**Valley's Dutch Elm Toll Twice Total for 1966** – *B Section*

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**Valley Hospitals Caught In Rising Cost Squeeze** – *B Section*

**Fox Cities**
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

25¢

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# Killer Doria Alters Course, Slams Ashore in Carolina

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## *Death Visits Boston Family at Sea*

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP) — A tragic story of death at sea was told to police Saturday by a man who had lost his family to raging waves whipped by Hurricane Doria.

Robert Wood, 28, of Boston, Mass., was in fair condition at Shore Memorial Hospital in nearby Somers Point after police found him and his wrecked cabin cruiser on the beach here.

Wood said he, his 28-year-old wife, Joanne, and their two sons, Robert, 7, and Michael, 6, left Boston in their 38-foot converted fishing boat for Florida, where he had a job waiting.

He said that by afternoon Friday, when they were off the Jersey coast, a heavy sea was rolling, but he had heard no hurricane alert on his marine radio.

As darkness fell, he asked the Coast Guard for a radio fix on his position and at about 9.30 p.m., after hearing a hurricane warning, he requested the Atlantic City Coast Guard station to send vessel to lead him into Absecon Inlet.

The Coast Guard dispatched a small boat, but it turned back when it was unable to locate the other boat in the high seas.

Wood said he had his wife and sons to donned life jackets and he tied them securely in the cabin while he remained on deck to steer the boat, running before 15-foot waves

A wave which Wood estimated at about 25 feet smashed over the cruiser, tearing off part of its cabin and taking the younger boy with it.

The disabled vessel continued south, driven by the storm, and Wood said he lost track of time.

Later, apparently when the boat was near Ocean City, it nearly capsized, he said. Again the sea struck, sweeping the second boy into the water as it tore part of the vessel's stern away.

Wood said he then abandoned the wheel and went to aid his wife. With the smashed boat adrift in the storm, she lapsed into unconsciousness and died.

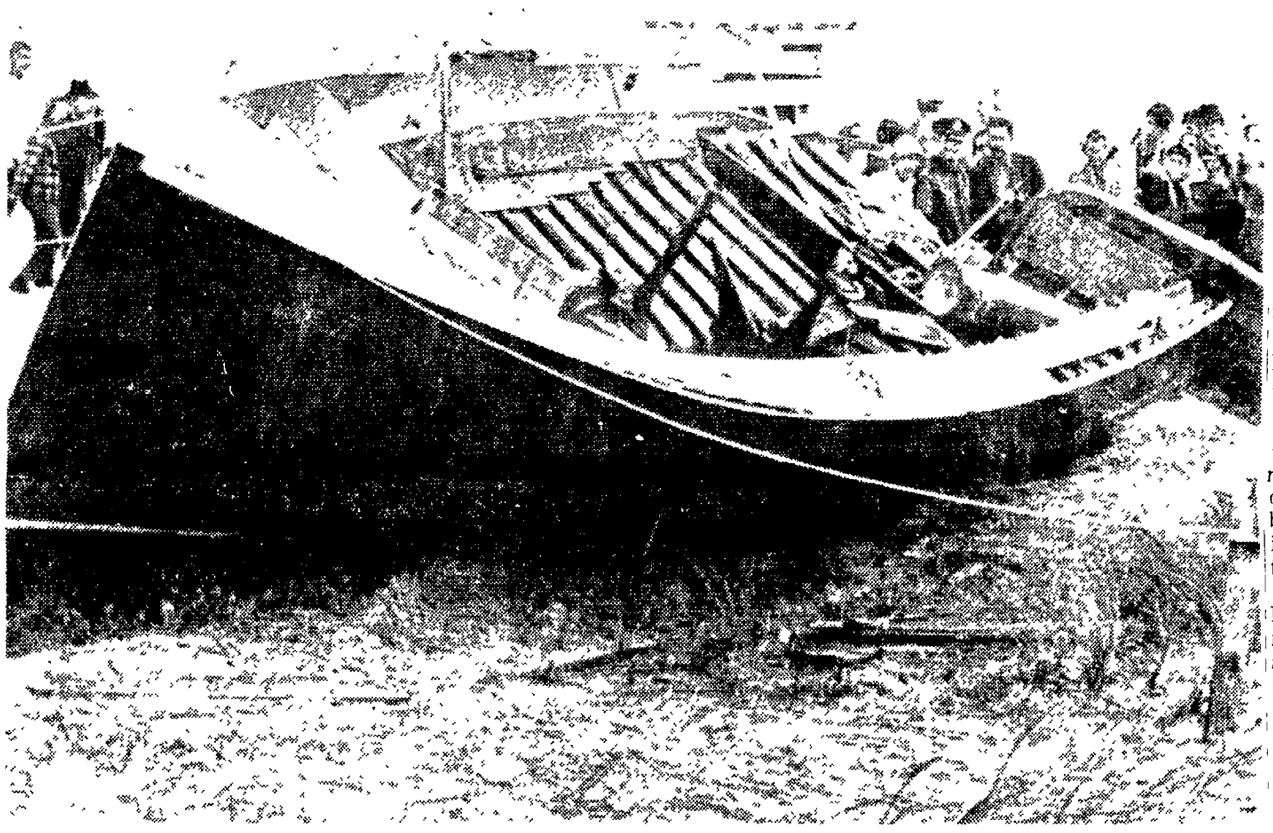
"She just gave up the fight," he told police

Later breakers carried the boat ashore, slamming onto the beachfront about five miles south of Great Neck Harbor inlet.

Police summoned by persons who saw the boat floundering through the turf said Wood clambered from the hulk and stumbled into their arms, mumbling incoherently.

The Coast Guard called off a search at 3.45 p.m. after failing to locate the missing children in the wind-whipped waves

About an hour later, two residents of Stone Harbor about 20 miles south of Ocean City found the body of Michael cast up on the beach The child wore a life jacket, and was clad in undershorts and a blue jacket



**The 38-Foot Boat Driftwood** lies on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., Saturday after a young mother of two died and her two young sons were washed overboard on the hurricane-tossed Atlantic Ocean. Her husband, Robert Wood of Boston, Mass., was found stumbling in the surf (AP Wirephoto)

# Thant Feels Bomb Halt Worth Risk

### Secretary-General Says Hanoi Is Getting More Military Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant Saturday bolstered a new Vietnam peace appeal with a report that Hanoi's Communist allies had agreed to send more military aid to North Vietnam, including air crews, pilots, gunners and engineers.

Thant told a news conference that he still felt that the key to Vietnam peace is a halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, that negotiations would follow within three or four weeks and that the risk was worth taking without waiting for any commitments from Hanoi.

His reference to possible increased aid to North Vietnam appeared to carry the implication that the escalation might reach dangerous proportions unless quick action is taken to end the fighting.

U Thant

Thant noted that the reported military agreements between Hanoi and its allies were unconfirmed but he said there were definite indications that North Vietnam is receiving increasing aid, both military and economic, from friendly countries He declined to say which countries were supplying the aid.

**First Step**

The main point stressed by the secretary-general was that the end of the bombing must be the first step toward peace He said he did not feel any new initiatives on his part would be of any use until this happens, but he said he was ready to resume his efforts if conditions change

Thant discounted reports that recent statements by North Vietnamese officials indicated any softening of their position. He said he was convinced Hanoi would not agree in advance to match any U.S. moves, such as a bombing halt, but that they would be ready to talk if the bombing stops.

"If Hanoi is asked to do something as the price for an unconditional halt to the bombing, Hanoi will not pay the price," he said.

"I think the risk is worth taking in halting the bombing without any commitment from Hanoi"

# Nasser Might Have Retracted 'War' Charges

### Egyptian President Reportedly Knows of No U. S., Britain Part

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S officials have heard reports that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, speaking to other Arab leaders, recently retracted his charge that the United States and Britain had joined with Israel in its war with the Arab states in June

The reports have been circulating among Arab diplomats and officials in capitals in the Middle East, and have also reached Arab diplomats in Washington

The New York Times said today in a Washington dispatch by Hedrick Smith that Nasser had told other Arab leaders he knew the United States had not taken a military part in the Arab-Israeli conflict in June. He reportedly took the same position on his earlier charge that British combat aircraft as well as American had fought for Israel

**Public Statement**

King Hussein of Jordan has stated publicly that he knows of no U.S. or British involvement, but there has been no such public statement from Nasser.

American authorities said privately they do not expect any public retraction From their point of view Nasser's reported effort to cancel out the charge made during the heat of the conflict appears to be part of an effort to ease general Arab relations with Britain and the United States Some of the Arab countries have tight economic involvement, particularly those which are major producers of petroleum

# 3 Persons Are Lost In Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Hurricane Doria finally brushed land Saturday night for the first time in her erratic career, then took off on a southerly course down the North Carolina coast.

Before her center around which swirled 75-mile-per-hour winds, touched North Carolina just below the Virginia line over Currituck Sound at 8 p.m., Doria had killed two persons, left one other missing and had forced thousands of coastal residents to flee inland from New Jersey to Virginia

The U.S Weather Bureau located Doria's eye at 9 p.m. over Albemarle Sound in North Carolina some 60 miles north-northwest of Cape Hatteras

Immediate evacuation of low-lying sections in the Hampton Roads area had been called for earlier by the Norfolk Weather Bureau, but the anticipated high tides failed to materialize.

**Minor Flooding**

The weather bureau said the water rose to about 2 feet above normal in some sections—about one-third the height that had been feared There were no immediate reports of any more than minor flooding

Some tides in the Virginia Beach area were reported as much as 4 feet above normal and caused some moderate flooding

The rapid movement of Doria past the Virginia capes and its early entry inland, said the Norfolk Weather Bureau, "helped prevent the spread of unusually

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## *Great Day to Thump Lions*

**Fox Cities** — Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight High today, near 77 degrees Low tonight, near 55 degrees Light and variable winds Ten per cent precipitation probability

**Appleton** — Observations for the past 24 hours at 9 p.m. Saturday show a high of 78 degrees and a low of 67 Barometer showed 30.20 and steady. Wind out of the south and calm Dew point 65, relative humidity 86 per cent and precipitation .04. Skies cloudy, light fog

Sun sets today at 7.02 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6.35 a.m. Moon rises today at 6.58 p.m.

### Chloe Threatens Newfoundland

# Beulah Lashes Island Off Mexico

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, hurtling near-gale force winds across the Gulf of Mexico to the Florida keys, lashed the Mexican resort island of Cozumel with 60 mile-an-hour winds Saturday night after resuming a course that was forecast to take it to the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula

Beulah, with highest winds between 100 and 125 m.p.h., picked up a west-northwest course about 9 p.m. EDT after drifting in a looping motion for several hours, virtually stationary off the peninsula

Forecasters said rough seas and dangerously high tides would accompany Beulah's approach to the Mexican land area.

Beulah was throwing out gales 150 miles to the northeast and 70 miles to the southwest Wind gusts up to 45 m.p.h. were predicted for the Florida keys during the evening, with heavy thundershowers and locally high tides of 5 to 7 feet

**'Massive Action'**

The hurricane center earlier advised western Cuba and shipping in the Yucatan Channel and the western Straits of Florida to be "alert for massive action from this dangerous storm."

Hurricane Chloe growing larger but still far out at sea, pickd up speed as it moved on a course that was forecast to bring gale winds to southern Newfoundland by this afternoon Late Saturday, Chloe—with highest winds of about 100 m.p.h.— was some 525 miles south-southwest of Cap Race, Nfld., and was moving about 14 m.p.h

"All interests in the Canadian provinces, especially Newfoundland, should keep in close touch with future advisories on Hurricane Chloe" forecasts said

**On High Ground**

On Cozumel, Mexican Independence Day vacationers barricaded themselves on the resort island's beachfront hotels on high ground early Saturday as torrential rain, strong winds and high tides struck The 20-by-8-mile island, some 12 miles by boat from the Yucatan Peninsula, has about 5,000 permanent residents An estimated 1,000 tourists were reported on the island for the holiday weekend

Beulah born Sept 5 near the Lesser Antilles took a zigzag course south of the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Jamaica She was blamed for 18 deaths on Caribbean islands before losing force after passing Haiti.

She regained hurricane intensity Thursday, causing heavy rains in western Cuba and on the Isle of Pines south of Cuba.

## *Protesters Unmolested During Hike*

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A group of some 650 civil rights demonstrators, including more than 200 visiting clergymen and nuns, circled safely through the virtually all-white South Side Saturday night while white counter-demonstrators were rallying at a park.

The marchers carrying the campaign for an open occupancy law through its 20th consecutive day were led by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and Mrs. Dale Phillips, only Negro member of Milwaukee's Common Council and author of a four-times-rejected housing bill.

Father James E Groppi, the white priest who has led the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council on most of its marathon processions, remained at St. Boniface Church to rest.

Participants in the march said it included 40 representatives from Kansas City, 45 from Minneapolis and St. Paul and groups from Omaha, Neb., Jackson, Miss. and Davenport, Iowa.

Police called for reinforcements Saturday night as the march crossed the 16th Street viaduct into the South Side area where white crowds have battled police repeatedly in past days, but the demonstrators moved south, then went east and returned to the North Side on the 6th Street viaduct, a traffic route through largely industrial areas.

### Russian Dragged to Plane

# Scotland Yard, Soviets Wrestle Over Physicist

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives halted a Moscow-bound jet moments before takeoff Saturday and wrestled with Soviet personnel to free a young Russian physicist who had been dragged aboard the plane, apparently against his will

A Scotland Yard statement said a man answering the Russian's description was forced into a car on a busy London street and his calls for help set off a police alert.

The car was identified as belonging to the Soviet Embassy. Then came a report that a man answering the abducted man's description was being escorted aboard a Soviet jet, Scotland Yard said.

Just as the Aeroflot TU104 was about to taxi for a takeoff, British police cars ringed the plane and Scotland Yard officers and immigration officials rushed aboard

After a heated discussion and a struggle aboard the plane, the officers emerged with the Russian

There also was a tussle on the steps of the plane with the captain of the airliner and the young Russian's wife trying to keep him aboard. The police won and the man was taken back to the airport buildings

The Soviet consul identified the man as Vladimir Kachenko, about 25, who had been in England for eight months taking a post-graduate degree in engineering at Birmingham University.

**'Urgent Treatment'**

A Soviet official said, "He had become very ill and was going back to Moscow for urgent treatment An airport police officer said the Russian "appeared to be very ill or under sedation."

Meanwhile, there was no confirmation of reports that Kachenko had asked for political asylum in Britain.

A Home Office spokesman said: "He is now being interviewed but he is not very coherent. He seems to be in a daze His wishes, therefore, are not clear."

There was speculation that the Soviets might have been trying to ship Kachenko back to Moscow to forestall what might have been a defection.

### Pilot Missing in North

# N. Vietnamese MIG Downs Unarmed U. S. Photo Plane

SAIGON (AP) — An unarmed U.S. photo reconnaissance plane was shot down Saturday by a MIG jet over North Vietnam and the pilot is missing, a U.S military spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said the RF101 jet was downed while on a photo mission Its loss raised to 25 the number of American planes shot down by North Vietnamese MIGs and was the 678th American plane announced lost over the North. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed that North Vietnam's fighters "shattered" two American planes Saturday 140 miles west of Hanoi and that the pilots bailed out and were captured The U.S spokesman did not give the location where the RF101 was shot down

U.S. fighter-bombers struck at a highway bridge and a rail transshipment point 19 and 20 miles north of Hanoi and raided other sectors of North Vietnam Saturday A spokesman said two other MIGs were sighted but there were no engagements.

U.S. B52 Stratoforts made two bombing raids only 16 and 17 miles north of Saigon in South Vietnam before dawn today and then flew a third raid after daybreak on the southern end of North Vietnam

**Worst Losses**

On the ground, a combined U.S Army and Navy river force routed a hard-core Viet Cong battalion from entrenched positions in the Mekong Delta Saturday after a four-day attack designed to loosen the Communist grip on the rich rice bowl south of Saigon

The guerillas faded into adjoining marshes and bamboo forests after losing 204 dead, killing 15 Americans and wounding 125 others.

The action Operation Coronado 5 cost the Navy its worst combat losses of the war Three sailors were killed and nine wounded Nine troop-carrying vessels, three gunboats and the command vessel were damaged but all remained afloat and left under their own power Today's B52 raids were the closest to Saigon since Jan. 30, when the bombers hit enemy positions 16 miles southwest of the capital city. Today's raids were on Viet Cong fortifications, bunkers and gun positions.

The third raid today by B52s hit at storage areas, truck parks and gun positions a few miles above the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam

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# Lutherans Endorse Housing Marches

## Three Church Leaders Support 'Lawful' Acts in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three powerful Lutheran church groups in Wisconsin joined forces Saturday with other religious bodies which have endorsed open housing demonstrations in Milwaukee.

The statement proclaiming Lutheran support of "lawful" demonstrations came as representatives of various faiths were gathering in the city to join Negro marchers led by the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, in the 20th consecutive day of demonstrations. He is adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The march in which clergymen and nuns were to join was preceded Saturday afternoon by a rally at St. Boniface Catholic Church on Milwaukee's North Side, where most of the city's 86,000 Negroes live.

Across town in the virtually all-white South Side, where some of the demonstrations led to violence, a rally of whites who have opposed the marches, was scheduled at Kosciuszko Park.

**'All in Our Power'**

Leaders of Lutheran bodies with a combined membership of 473,000 in the state used a half-page advertisement in the city's two daily newspapers pledged "to do all in our power to lead all Lutheran citizens of Milwaukee to acknowledge and to act in accord with these affirmations."

The signers were the Rev. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan synod of the Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. Myron C. Austinson of Janesville, president of the Southern Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Herbert W. Baxmann, Milwaukee, president of the South Wisconsin district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri synod.

They said Christian citizens should support "such legislation as will help to guarantee human rights to all persons . . . responsible leadership within the civil rights movement . . ." and said that Christian individuals are "conscience bound to afford open occupancy, unsegregated schools, and equal job opportunities."

Church authorities said it was the first time that the leaders of the three Lutheran bodies had joined in a public statement of any kind.

In endorsing the demonstrations, the Lutheran leaders took the same position on the moral issues involved as Roman Catholic Archbishop William E. Cousins, as well as the board of the National Council of Churches.

The demonstrators are demanding that the Milwaukee Common Council adopt an open housing ordinance which it has rejected four times.

# Younger Men Named to Get Britain Going

## Harold Wilson Picks Intellectuals for Economic Positions

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, quietly shedding old-guard leadership, is counting on four youngish intellectuals to get Britain moving - or else.

Wilson is 51. The four men he has placed on commanding heights of the nation's economy average 43.

Their mission, under Wilson's personal direction is clear: to transform the country's dated institutions, methods and systems, a the centers of real power, to the demands of a second industrial revolution.

Anthony Crosland, 49, is president of a strengthened Board of Trade aiming to promote British exports and to control imports by all methods short of formal quotas.

Trained as an economist, he served as a paratrooper in World War II and, under Wilson's management, has moved from the right toward the middle ground of Social Democratic politics.

His special responsibility will be to insure that Britain earns much more abroad than she spends, so underpinning the country's precarious solvency.

**Promote Exports**

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, 42, controls an annual budget of $2 billion as minister for technology. His empire has 23,000 scientists, technologists and aides on the payrolls of 18 state agencies.

His job is to modernize British industry to compete more effectively with other countries.

Richard Marsh, 39, is in charge of Britain's steel, gas, oil and nuclear energy programs as minister of fuel and power. This puts him in the middle of national political and ecnomoci affairs where he can influence industries that will decide Britain's future in the world technological race.

**'Pinched the Coke'**

Twenty years ago, under a previous Labor regime, a disastrous coal shortage during a freezing winter crippled the country. Marsh was a serving soldier. He has described how he and his chums kept warm: "We used to pinch the coke we needed."

Peter Shore, 43, serves as Wilson's right-hand man as minister in charge of the Department of Economic Affairs. Essentially, his job is to plan over-all economic strategy with the emphasis on controlled expansion of industry and productivity.

Shore was picked by Wilson after only three years in Parliament. He wrote much of the party manifesto that helped win power for Labor in 1964. At its heart was a pledge for "a deliberate and massive effort to modernize the economy by Socialist planning."

Crosland and Benn are married to Americans. Susan Crosland, a writer, was the daughter of Mark Watson of Baltimore. Benn's wife is the former Caroline de Camp of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shore is the only Cambridge man among the four, the others are Oxford products.

**The Rockettes, for 35 Years** one of the top dancing attractions at New York's Radio City Music Hall, took to the picket line outside the theater Sautrday after striking over wages. (AP Wirephoto)

**Strike for Higher Wages**

# Show Goes on Despite Walkout by Rockettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The famed Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall gave a different performance Saturday, displaying their high-kicking talents on the sidewalks as strikers on a picket line.

The 46-girl troupe, accompanied by 26 singers and 32 ballet dancers, struck at midnight Friday as they allowed the third extension of their current contract to run out in a demand for a 40 per cent pay raise. As the girls formed their not-so-precision picket lines outside the theater, the show went on inside, without the Rockettes for the first time in 35 years.

**Warm Response**

Response to the inside-the-theater show, which featured a presentation of Ravel's Bolero with some 20 drummers, was generally warm.

David Elphick of Dunedin, Fla., said, "You can have the Rockettes." His wife added, "I was delightfully pleased."

Meanwhile, outside, the girls defied rain and gusty winds from the fringe of Hurricane Doria and paraded past the theater carrying signs. One said, "I'm a Rockette. I get $4.12 a show and rehearse 40 hours for nothing."

The girls, dressed in assorted rain gear, received coffee and donuts fom sympathetic stagehands inside the theater.

Management sources said theater attendance Saturday was normal, considering the weather.

One of the Rockettes, Viva Corrigan, 22, of Nyack, N.Y., was accompanied on the picket line by her pet poodle Pepe.

She said she and her fellow performers, members of the American Guild of Variety Artists, are striking for highe wages and we want to be paid for rehearsal.

The girls currently earn $99 a week with raises to $126.50 after three years. Normally they work seven days a week for three weeks and then get a week off. Management has offered the union a 15 per cent wage boost to a scale from $115 to $145.50.

**Union Preparing for Touger Fight**

# GM Is UAW's Real Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The giant General Motors Corp., and not the strikebound Ford Motor Co., is said to be the main target of the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers.

This was reported Saturday by sources close to union President Walter Reuther. They indicated that although Ford was picked for first strike action, the battle with GM could make the Ford struggle pale by comparison. The Ford strike of 160,000 workers is now in its second week amid predictions for a long walkout. But the union is girding for an even tougher expected battle involving more than 400,000 workers at General Motors.

The Auto Workers will take on GM as soon as the Ford strike is settled, sources said.

**'We Will Strike'**

"If there is not a substantial change in the attitude of General Motors' bargaining, we will most certainly have a strike," Auto Workers Vice President Leonard Woodcock said last week.

The union struck Ford first in order to set an industry pattern on wages and other money items so it can concentrate on working conditions and union practices at General Motors, regarded as the toughest employer, sources said.

The union was described as particularly angry at General Motors policies in some plants which the Auto Workers charge are designed to "corrupt" union officers.

Union sources said this involves individual plant managers giving union grievance officials eight hours a day to work on union business, rather than the three hours provided for by official agreement.

Some plant managers use such tactics to try to get union officials to play ball with them on other matters, the sources said.

# Hurricane Doria Takes Three Lives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

high tide levels" within Hampton Roads.

Two sister storms, meantime, moved toward other parts of the North American continent—the first time since 1961 there had been multiple hurricanes headed toward land at the same time.

**Toward YQucatan**

Hurricane Beulah, with winds between 100 and 125 m.p.h., advanced to within 45 miles of Cozumel, Mexico, headed toward the Yucatan Peninsula. Hurricane Chloe was 525 miles south-southwest of Newfoundland and moving north with 105 m.p.h. winds.

Doria's turns during the day—first to the southwest and then to the south—lessened the chances of high winds and heavy rains for inland areas through New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

The storm's continued fickle antics kept coastal residents guessing most of the day. As the storm moved south, however, all but one of the more than 30 Red Cross shelters were closed along the Middle Atlantic coast after they had served as a refuge for thousands Friday night.

**Others to Open**

The shelter remained open at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration facility at Wallops Island, Va., where 300 persons were being housed and fed by the Red Cross until the threat of tidal flooding passed.

But preparations were under way to open shelters and other relief facilities in Norfolk and farther south in Virginia and North Carolina.

Before her turn to the southwest, residents of coastal areas had fled their homes from New Jersey southward and roads had been clogged in some areas as they headed for higher ground.

The Red Cross said some 2,500 refugees had been housed Saturday.

# *3 Boys Die In Flaming Tree House*

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Three young boys died Saturday as a fire roared through a two-story tree house in which they were playing.

Firemen said it appeared the fire started in the tree house on the western edge of Youngstown and spread quickly trapping two of the boys on the lower level and the third on the upper level.

Firemen said the bodies were still too hot to remove from the house about one hour after the fire was extinguished.

One fireman said the boys were apparently trapped when they could not open the door.

The victims were identified as Roy Scheetz, 14, his brother Tom, 10, and a neighbor boy, Richard Howell, 14.

The house, built about six months ago, was located in a wooded area in Austintown Township on the western edge of Youngstown.

## Plane Crash in Bronx Kills Six

NEW YORK (AP) — A private plane registered to an Oklahoma man crashed and burned in a Bronx park Saturday, killing six persons.

Police said the plane, a six-passenger, twin engine Cessna 320, was registered to E.E. Chambers of Enid, Okla., believed to be a doctor.

The plane crashed into a rocky area of St. Mary's Park about two minutes after it had taken off from La Guardia Airport.

A dispatcher at the Butler Aviation terminal said there were at least five and possibly six persons in the plane. Police said it was possible that two of the victims were on the ground.

JF209ped Sept 16

## Jordanian Minister To Submit 'Solution'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)— Jordan will submit a proposal to the United Nations that could bring about "a practical solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis, the Jordanian Foreign Minister Mohham Abdib Ameri announced Saturday.

Ameri gave no details in an Amman radio broadcast, but said that the plan concerned Israeli-occupied western Jordan and the status of Jerusalem.

# FBI Captures Suspect in 3 Slayings

## Edward Seibold Sought in Deaths Of Alabama Girls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A former college student charged with murdering three girls in Alabama was arrested Saturday in a Miami home where he was employed to care for an invalid.

Edward Albert Seibold, 21, had taken the job the day before FBI agents entered his room while he was asleep. He surrendered without resistance.

Seibold is accused of fatally stabbing Elizabeth Sinclair, 18, and killing her sister, Mary Lynn, 9, and a neighbor, Mary Durant, 8, with shotgun blasts. The killings occurred at the Sinclair home in Auburn, Ala., shortly after midnight Sept. 7.

The FBI said Seibold was apprehended after "an alert citizen of the Miami area" recognized photographs of him published by Newsweek Magazine and the Miami News.

Search for the slender, dark-haired Slidell, La., youth had shifted to Florida when a car he had rented was found abandoned in Ocala, central Florida.

Seibold was placed in the Dade County jail. He will be given a hearing Monday before a U.S. commissioner on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

## Parents of Slain Negro File Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A claim of $125,000 against the city was filed Friday by parents of a Negro youth who was wounded fatally by a police shot as he fled the scene of a fire bombing last month

The claim filed with the city attorney's office by A. J. and Lois McKissick asked $50,000 damages, $50,000 for pain and suffering and $25,000 for burial expenses and loss of earnings in the death of Clifford McKissick, 18-year-old Whitewater State student.

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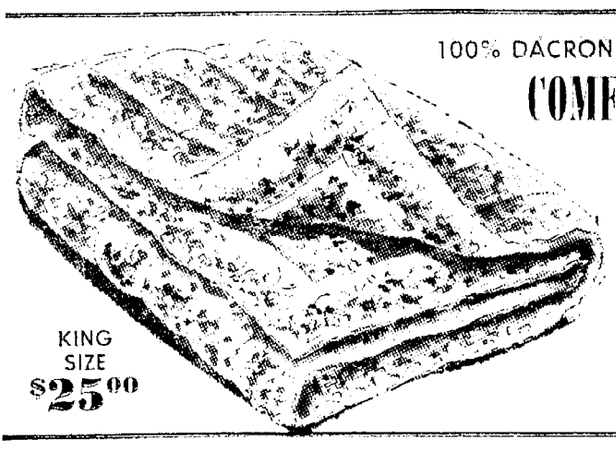

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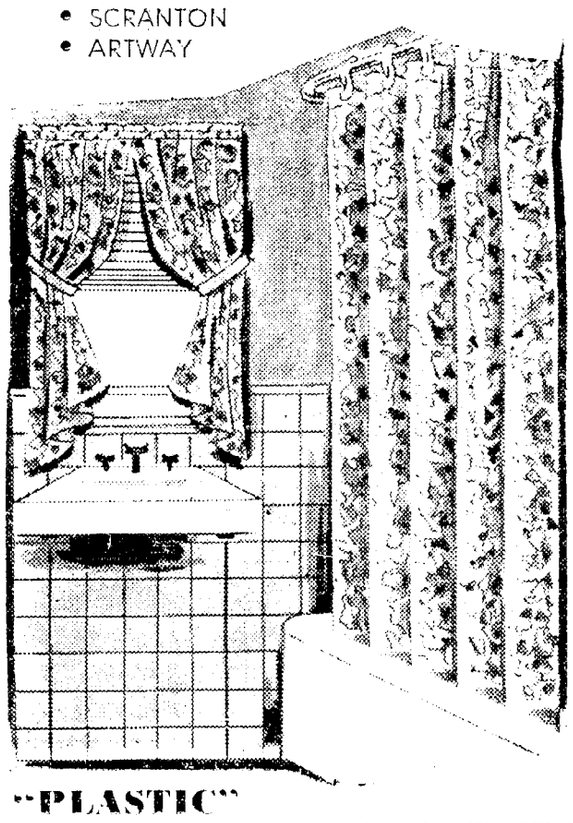

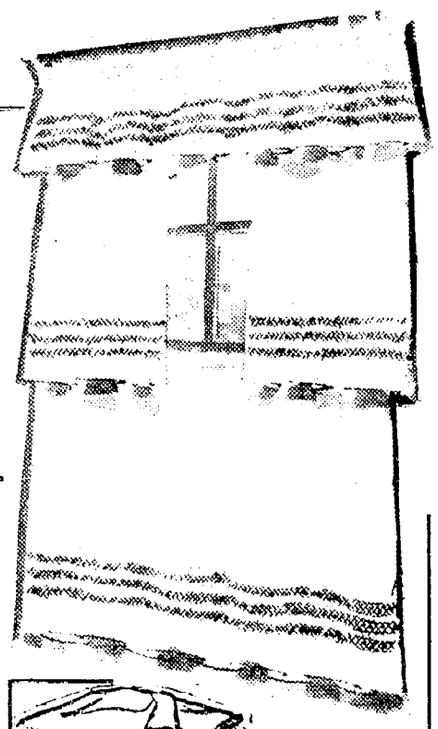

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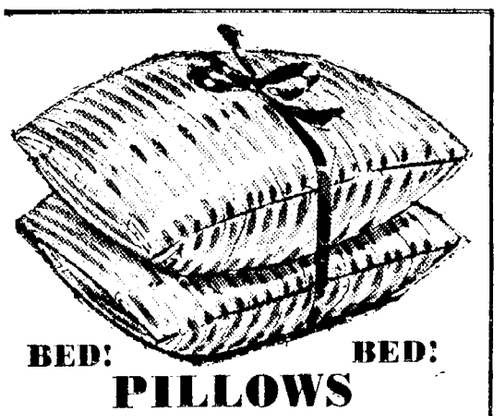

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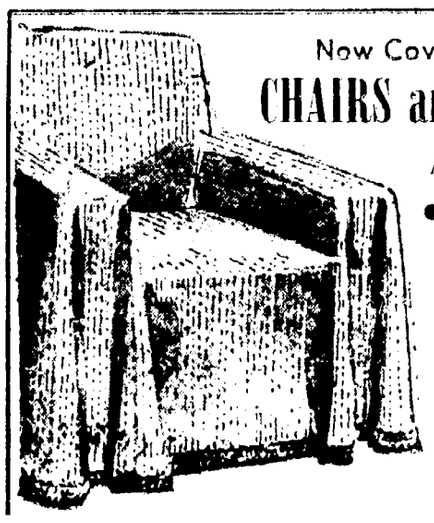

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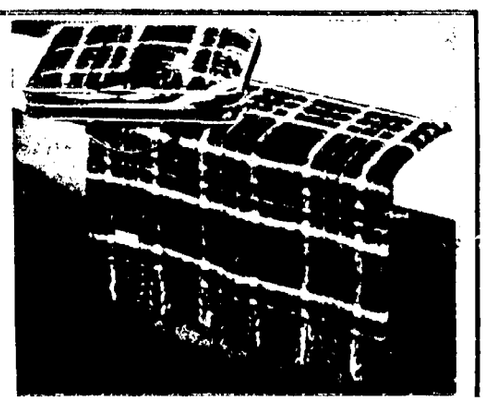

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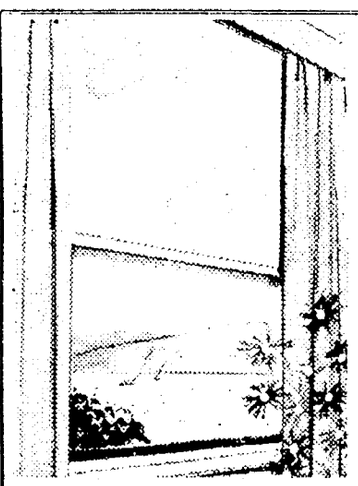

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# South Vietnamese Taking It Easy

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The dispirited Vietnamese army, shot through with inefficiency, often lacks the will for combat and is increasingly prone to let the Americans do the fighting.

Fighting statistics and a detailed survey of field operations bear out this observation. In much of the country the Vietnamese military effort has steadily tailed off as that of the Americans increased.

The size of the South Vietnamese army has doubled since 1962, yet the number killed has held constant at about 10,000 a year. In the first six months of 1967, the army lost 5,495 men. The statistics are so constant from year to year as to raise questions about their validity.

By constrast, U.S. forces, having lost 2,532 killed in the first six months of 1966, lost 4,909 in the first six months of 1967, when the number of Americans engaged had doubled.

Nowhere in the country can the South Vietnamese military be said to have made real gains against the enemy. Meanwhile allied forces, including the Americans, the Koreans and the Australians, have wrested vast areas from direct Communist control.

Events have shown clearly that the Vietnamese army must play its role, and play it well, if there is to be any hope of lasting success against the Communists. The American army is clearly limited in the depth it can reach into the countryside to crush the foe and hold ground.

In no instance, however, have the allies been willing to hand over surveillance of any of the territory won to Vietnamese units. Allied commanders fear the Communists would be in charge again within weeks.

## Costly in Lives

An extensive survey of the situation established these points:

—South Vietnamese military ineffectiveness costs American lives—in the ambushing of convoys on roads supposedly cleared by Vietnamese troops, in the mortaring of U.S. installations by squads which slip past sleeping Vietnamese sentries, in sniping by guerrillas who move freely past Vietnamese outposts.

Troops insist on a 5½-day week, taking Saturdays and Sundays off, while their allies, and the Viet Cong go on fighting.

—American battalions seeking to break up enemy units operate through the night hours. So do the Viet Cong. The South Vietnamese quit when the sun goes down.

—Many South Vietnamese operations are staged in areas where no guerrillas are known to be. Huge troop concentrations are deployed in areas where small numbers of the enemy are hidden. Outnumbered, the Communists decline to stand and fight.

—Only two of the 44 generals in the South Vietnamese forces in 1963 are still holding their rank. The others have been purged. This has sharply impaired morale in the command echelons.

—Desertions from the South Vietnamese army are running at the rate of 10,000 a month and are expected to total more than 400,000 by the end of the year. This is twice as many men as the service lost to battle casualties.

—Corruption is common at all levels of the army.

## Losses to Rise

The loss of American lives traceable to Vietnamese inaction or incompetence is expected to rise directly in proportion to the depth U.S. forces deploy in the countryside. American battalions already are operating independently in districts and villages. This trend is expected to continue.

Some Americans are demanding that the United States be given a command role over the Vietnamese army, similar to that held over South Korean forces during the Korean War.

Relays of senior officials from Washington, visiting Vietnam are being told, "If we have to see the war through, we will have to assume command responsibility eventually. Why not start now?"

There has been an affirmative response to these views by most of the Washington visitors, a reliable source reported. But no indications of pressure on the Vietnamese at the top levels of government have come to light.

"No one will pick up the ball and run with it," one frustrated U.S. official exclaimed.

Part of the high-level reluctance might stem from the perennial official viewpoint that the Vietnamese armed forces are performing satisfactorily and up to expectations.

In February, 1964, U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara predicted that the United States would pull out most of its troops the following year.

## Primary Responsibility

"I don't believe that we as a nation should assume the primary responsibility for the war in South Vietnam," McNamara said then.

"It is a counterguerrilla war. It is a war that can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves. Our responsibility is not to substitute ourselves for the Vietnamese, but to train them to carry on the operations that they themselves are capable of."

On Aug. 14 this year, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, struck out at critics of South Vietnamese military effectiveness.

"I can say categorically that the Vietnamese armed forces are making steady progress," Westmoreland told an interviewer. "They are far better than they were a year ago and this is evident from their discipline, their performance on the battlefield and the successes they are enjoying against the enemy."

Only last month Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, said that six visits to Vietnam had convinced him that "the South Vietnamese forces are doing a first class job" and "are carrying their share."

On the same day, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., the House minority leader, accused the Johnson administration of the "shoring up of a tenuous military regime" and asserted that "the South Vietnamese regular army thus far has failed to meet the military challenge."

## Little Change

Frequent visits to the field with Vietnamese units, talks with Vietnamese and American officers and men, and a close examination of results of operations give no indication that the Vietnamese military has changed much since the days when it was fighting the Communists alone and getting beaten.

A typical week of the war shows this trend all too clearly.

In this particular week, ending Aug 5, the 80 American combat battalions in Vietnam suffered 186 dead and 1,064 wounded in operations that ranged from just south of Saigon to the demilitarized zone.

The 100 battalions of Vietnamese regular troops operating in these same regions lost 32 dead and 60 wounded.

In that same week, U.S. Marines operating in the 1st Corps region lost 110 men killed.

The 30 Vietnamese battalions in the Corps area lost 6 killed.

More than 60 per cent of Vietnamese killed that week were not in the Vietnamese regular battalions. These deaths occurred at the lowest level of the war among the neglected, low-paid regional and popular forces.

The mission of these forces, who comprise nearly one-half of the total Vietnamese armed forces, is to defend towns, villages and bridges against the Viet Cong.

They perform this mission from mud, brick or concrete outposts, often cringing in fear at an approaching enemy, only occasionally attempting to fight off an attacking force, and usually dying after throwing their weapons away and attempting to run, hide or surrender.

## Outpost Overrun

Such an outpost was overrun three times in this manner on route 4, major artery from Saigon to the Mekong delta, in three nights in late July.

Casualties often are taken without inflicting any upon the enemy. The 479th Regional Force Company in Thu Thua district, in Long An Province, has not killed a Viet Cong in its two years of existence. Yet frequent attacks on the company's position have resulted in 12 dead and many wounded among the regional force men.

The statistics indicate that only one-third of the Vietnamese killed in the war lose their lives in offensive operations against the enemy. This one-third comes from the regular Vietnamese units arrayed in 10 infantry divisions, one armored division, an airborne division, and 20 ranger battalions. These total 285,000 men.

The remaining losses come from the 263,000 regional and popular forces who live and die in their thousands of outposts scattered across the face of Vietnam.

Nearly all American losses are taken on offensive operations. The official kill ratio of 1 U.S. dead to 10 of the enemy reflects this aggressive stance.

The regular Vietnamese army claims a 1-3.6 ratio against the enemy and the popular forces about 1-1. These ratios are based on enemy killed counts that often are fanciful.

## Stay in Field

American battalions stay out in the field at night as a matter of course to achieve their results. All the battalions of the 2nd Brigade, U.S. 25th division, based out of Cu Chi, northwest of Saigon, were out 26 nights each in July.

None of the battalions of the nearest regiment of the Vietnamese 25th division stayed out a single night that month.

The Americans have proven that only sustained pressure, at all hours, can dislodge the Viet Cong from his aggressive stance in the populated regions of the Central Vietnamese coast, in the Saigon area and in the delta. No Vietnamese unit is prepared to put in that kind of effort.

One of the best regiments in the Vietnamese army, the 33rd of the 21st Division in the southern delta, spent only 46 battalion days in the field in July out of a possible 120 battalion days, that is, 30 days for each of the regiment's four battalions. At no time did a battalion stay out at night, not in the operational area anyway. Night duty for a Vietnamese battalion is guarding the perimeter of an outpost or a town.

A reluctance to come to grips with the enemy has characterized the Vietnamese military effort since the war began in earnest in 1961 with 15,000 armed Viet Cong guerrillas exploding into action, terrorizing villagers, blowing bridges and overrunning outposts.

In the days of President Ngo Dinh Diem, field commanders were recalled for suffering too many casualties. The practice of operating judiciously to keep casualties at an acceptable figure may well have continued.

## Mission Failed

Whatever the reasons, there can be no question that the Vietnamese army has failed completely in its mission of overpowering the Communist guerrilla movement.

The official statistics over the years would have you believe otherwise. But there are statistics and statistics.

Walls of all the numerous U.S. advisory commands are dizzy with green, red and yellow lines that spiral ever upward, always indicating greater and greater progress within the Vietnamese army.

At the headquarters of the 4th Corps Region at Can Tho, a smiling American colonel, an adviser to Vietnamese forces, will tell you, "Our percentage of major operations (one battalion or larger) are dropping off this year, but the percentage of contact is increasing. Better intelligence, you know."

The statistics don't say that in all these operations, the enemy was given the field of battle each evening because government forces in the delta like to get home before dark.

How, then, can progress be measured in a place like the Mekong delta, still mostly in the bailiwick of the Vietnamese military?

One index is the estimated enemy strength, 80,000 at last count, half of them tough, skilled fighters.

The enemy estimate is the same as last year, but twice as high as the previous year which was twice as high as the year preceding that. With the kind of progress being made in the delta these days, the Vietnam war could last indefinitely.

## Troop Deaths

In July this year, half as many government troops were killed as in July, 1966. The number of enemy killed halved, also.

The truth in the delta seems to be that a status quo exists, with the Saigon government hanging on to the province and district capitals and the immediate environs and with the Viet Cong holding out in their lairs.

The canals and roads are contested on occasion, but generally the Viet Cong leave them open and collect tribute for their use. As has been shown in the rest of Vietnam, only the infusion of American troops is likely to upset the status quo. This has happened in Gia Dinh Province which surrounds Saigon, in Long An Province to the south and in Hau Nghia Province to the west.

By relentless operations, day and night, American troops have managed to break down the enemy battalions into small

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

**In the Mekong Delta** of South Vietnam, the status quo seems to continue, with Saigon government and Viet Cong holding their positions. Here U.S. Capt. Charles M. Cock of Richmond, Va., senior adviser to a Vietnamese battalion, leads a group of Vietnamese soldiers over a mud - slick log across a canal. (APN Photo)

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Inside the Capitol Dome

# Military Commissions Still Requested, but Governor Says, 'No!'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Question: Why has the custom of commissioning honorary colonels on the staff of the executive department been discarded by recent Wisconsin governors?

Answer: Governors of Wisconsin have always been conservative about commissioning honorary colonels, unlike those of many other states including those of the Old South. The single exception was the late Gov. Julius P. Heil, whose unbounded enthusiasm for the idea doubtless led to the total abandonment of the practice by his successors.

Within a month after his inauguration in January, 1939, the merry Milwaukee businessman had issued commissions to nearly 60 of his friends, most of them old cronies of the Milwaukee Athletic club. During his two-year term, he created more than 200 colonels, to the chagrin of many Wisconsin soldiers who had earned their commissions.

Requests for such honors continue to be received, but Gov. Knowles decided early in his term that he would not honor them. Knowles has even declined to name a military aide, which is his statutory right. When he needs an aide, he invites Adjutant General Ralph Olson to accompany him.

* * *

**The farm was a basic part of the program and service of the mental and correctional institutions of Wisconsin during most of their existence. But the days of the institution farm are probably numbered, as a legislative inspection committee recently advised Wisconsin law-makers in a little-noticed report.**

**Relatively few of the patients in the modern mental hospital can be legitimately assigned to farm chores. Now the correctional institutions are finding that their inmates include comparatively few who are equipped by experience for useful farm employment, or who can be helped through such assignments, and the prison farm is increasingly regarded as of marginal utility.**

* * *

A letter from one of the influential men of the state assembly forecasts that the state of Wisconsin in an early year will authorize the construction of a separate building to house the legislative branch of government. The building would provide new and more efficient chambers, private offices for each member, and adequate quarters for the legislative staff.

He speculates that such a building would probably be built at a site some distance from the state capitol in the center of down-town Madison, however, because of the forbidding price of downtown land.

* * *

**The idea of elevating the status of legislators as full-time officials continues in a quiet way. A current newsletter from the legislative reference bureau written by H. R. Theobald, its chief, speaks of "the legislative profession."**

* * *

The California system of compensating men and women for service in the legislature is unique among the states, the reference bureau of the Wisconsin law-making branch reports currently. It might add that it is the envy of legislators in the rest of the country.

The California legislative salary is now $16,000 a year. But that tells only part of the story. Members get living expenses during sessions at the rate of $25 a day. Each of them has a state-leased car at his command, with the state providing fuel, maintenance and parking space in a state capitol garage. Legislators have individual capitol telephones and a stamp-and-stationery allowance of $100 monthly. Each also has a district office complete with a secretary and a field man.

Wisconsin legislators have increased their emoluments handsomely in recent times, measured against Wisconsin precedents. But they have a long way to go to reach the status of their California compatriots.

The tardiness of state government document printing continues to irritate in many quarters. Many reports and similar publications are produced so slowly as to be nearly useless. Early in September the legislative council dispatched to members of the legislature an account of a judiciary interim committee **which worked during the 1965-67 interim, nine months after the new legislature had convened.**

The Wisconsin Towns Association has devised a method of honoring longevity in town hall service through the award of plaques for rural government officials with a half century of tenure or more. Some of the records are startling. Henry Grape has served 50 years as clerk of the Town of Ruby, Chippewa County. Ray H. Leith, of the Town of Eldorado in Fond du Lac County, has exceeded that tenure with 52 years.

**The outlook for compulsory motor vehicle inspection in the Wisconsin legislature remains cloudy. Chances are that it will pass in limited and experimental form, if it survives legislative scrutiny in October. But the idea is picking up adherents in other parts of the country. A legislative committee studying the issue has been** informed that six additional states passed such laws this year, for a total of 27, including the District of Columbia.

Watch for the appointment, some months hence, of Freeman Holmer, head of the resource development division, as deputy secretary of the new state department of natural resources. The appointment will be made by Secretary Lester P. Voigt, recently promoted from his job as head of the conservation division of the new department. There has been a worry in some quarters that Holmer might leave the state service, after having been passed over for the secretary's job, and his services are desired in the administration of the new water pollution law, now getting underway.


*Watch for it . . .*

SUNDAY, September 24

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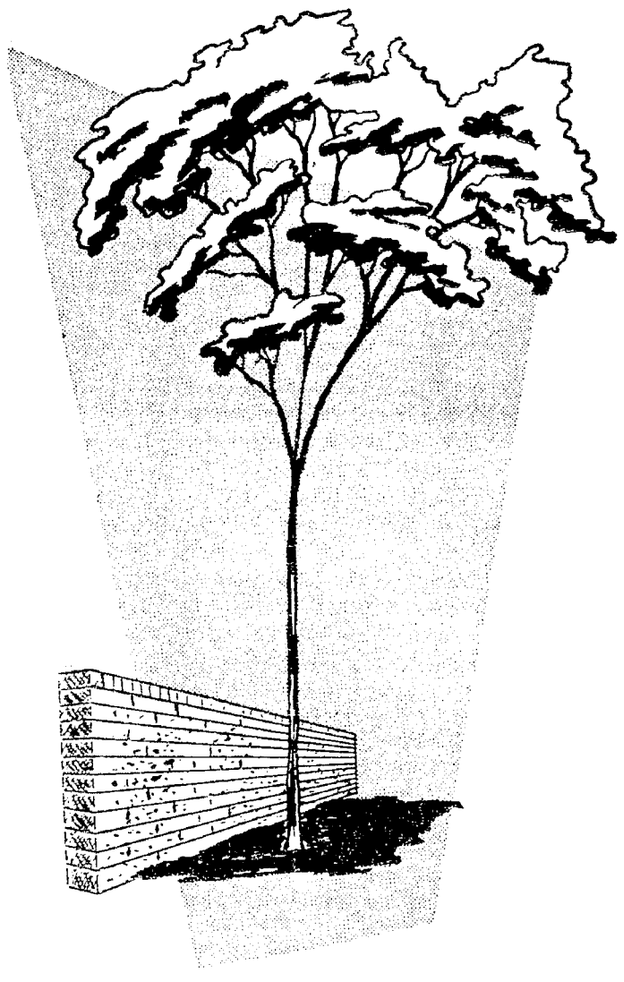

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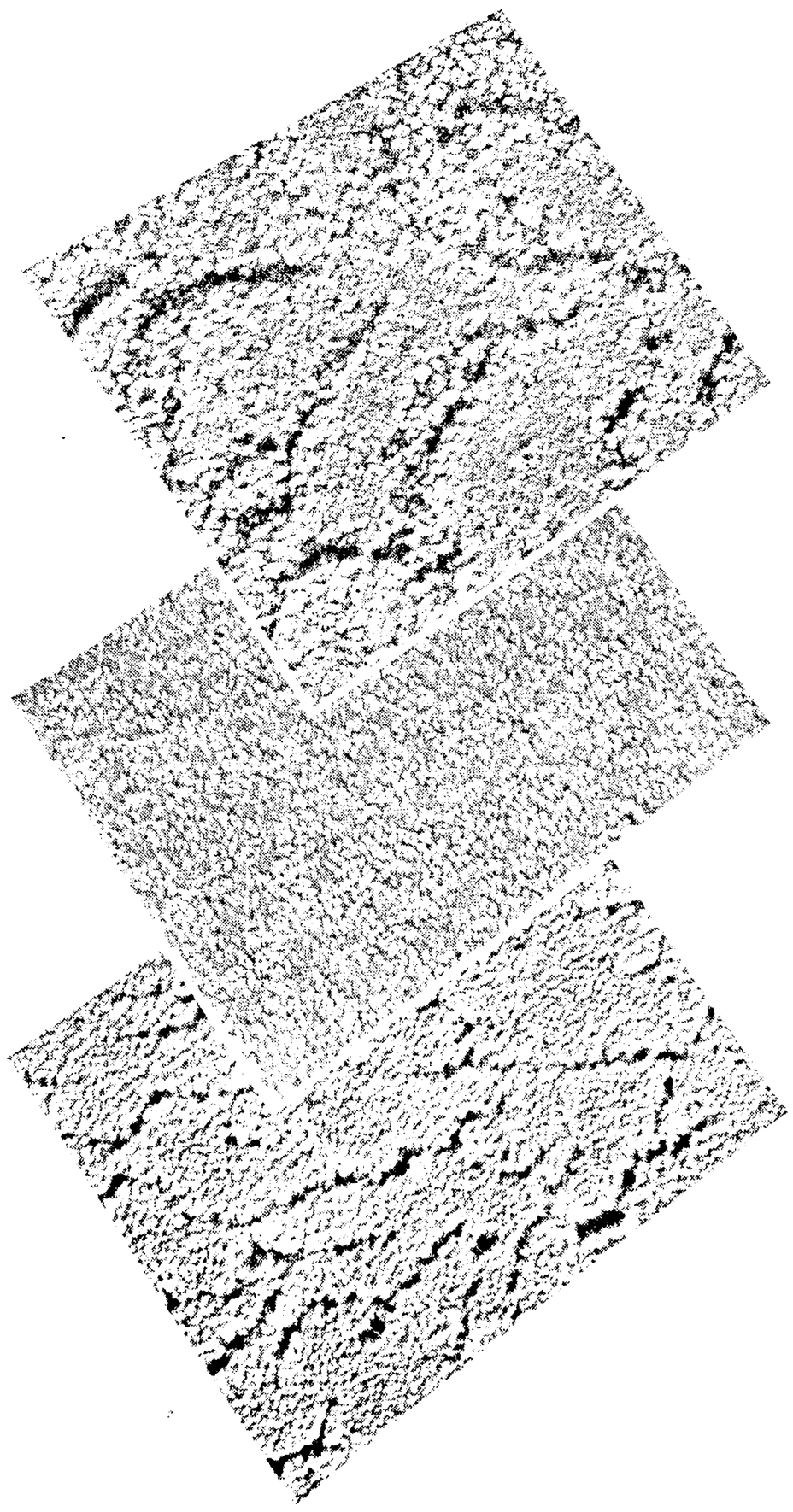

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# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

**10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Night of January 16th.**

* * *

**1:30 — Channel 6 — The Burglar. (1957)** Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield

* * *

**4 — Channel 6 — Reprisal (1954)** Guy Madison. (C)

* * *

**4 — Channel 11 — Secret Garden.** Margaret O'Brien, Dean Stockwell A little girl visits her uncle and finds skeletons in the closet.

* * *

**8 — Channel 6 — Diane. (1956).** Lana Turner (C)

**8 — Channels 11-9 — Greatest Show on Earth.** Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton Story of a circus manager struggling with poor business, his romance, and his problems with those who work for him (C)

**10:15 — Channel 5 — Sunrise at Campobello (1960).** Biographical drama of Franklin D Roosevelt's life from the time he was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921 to the Democratic National Convention in 1924. (C)

**10:25 — Channel 12 — Jubilee Trail** Forrest Tucker, Pat O'Brien

**10.30 — Channel 2 — Captain Eddie.** Fred MacMurray, Charles Bickford Story of Eddie Rickenbacker, racing driver and ace fighter pilot

**10:30 — Channel 6 — The Greatest Show on Earth** Charlton Heston, James Stewart

**10:30 — Channel 7 — Cockleshell Heroes. (C)**

**12:20 — Channel 11 — Revolt at Fort Laramie.** John Dehner, Greg Palmer

## MONDAY

**3:30 — Channel 4 — Buffalo Bill,** Joel McCrea

**3:30 — Channel 5 — Claudia, (1943).** Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. A delightful story of a young couple and the courage they have when they learn that mother is dying.

* * *

**4 — Channel 6 — Buccaneer's Girl (1950).** Yvonne De Carlo Elsa Lanchester.

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 2—The End of the Affair.** Van Johnson. Story of a war-time affair between the beautiful wife of a British officer and an American author.

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 6 — Treasure of the Golden Condor (1953).** Cornel Wilde, Leo C Carroll

**10:30 — Channel 7 — Lady From Texas.**

**10:30 — Channel 12 — Why Must I Die?** Debra Paget, Terry Moore

**12 — Channel 2 — The Girl in Black Stockings.** Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft The murder of a lovely movie startlet at a swank Utah resort leads off a series of mysterious homicides, with clues pointing to a beautiful hotel employee

**12:20 — Channel 1 — Criminal Lawyer.** Pat P Brien

**12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — Return of Jesse James (1951).** John Ireland, Ann Dvorak

## TUESDAY

**3:30 — Channel 4 — Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell.** Clifton Webb

**3:30 — Channel 5 — Claudia and David (1946).** Dorothy McGuire Robert Young Claudia is against David going to a convention because a mind reader said he would have an accident

**4 — Channel 6 — Francis Goes to the Races (1951).** Donald O Connor

**8 — Channels 4-5 — Send Me No Flowers.** Rock Hudson Doris Day, Tony Randall A romantic comedy set in suburban San Francisco. (C)

* * *

**8:30 — Channel 7 — Yankee Buccaneer. (C)**

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 6 — Second Greatest Sex. (1956).** Jeanne Crain, George Nader.

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 12 — Hong Kong Affair (1958).** Jack Kelly, May Wynn, Richard Loo

**11:30 — Channel 2 — Gun Fury.** Rock Hudson, Donna Reed. A man searches for his abducted fiancee, with the help of the abductor's girl. (C)

**12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Ivy.** Joan Fontaine

**12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Finger of Guilt. (1956).** Richard Basehart, Constance Cummings

## WEDNESDAY

**3:30 — Channel 4 — The Counterfeit Plan.** Zachery Scott

**3:30 — Channel 5 — Night Unto Night (1949).**

**4 — Channel 6 — Under the Gun (1951).** Richard Conte Audrey Totter

**8 — Channels 11-6-9 — Paradise Hawaiian Style.** Elvis Presley A typical Presley musical, with more singing and beautiful girls than acting (C)

**10:30 — Channel 2 — The Flying Fontaines.** Michael Callan, Evy Norlund A selfish circus acrobat makes a play for a girl in the act, setting off a chain reaction leading to tragedy

**10:30 — Channel 6 — I'd Climb the Highest Mountain.** Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun (1951)

**10:30 — Channel 7 — The Story of Molly.**

**12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Five Fingers.** James Mason.

* * *

**12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Airborne (1962).** Bobby Diamond, Robert Christian.

* * *

## THURSDAY

**3:30 — Channel 4 — Suddenly.** Frank Sinatra.

* * *

**3:30 — Channel 5 — Background to Danger (1943).**

* * *

**4 — Channel 6 — Blondie Takes a Vacation.** Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

* * *

**8 — Channel 2 — Seven Year Itch.** Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe.

* * *

**8 — Channels 7-12 — The Apartment.** Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray, Roy Walston

**10:30 — Channel 6 — Pursued.** Robert Mitchum Teresa Wright, Judith Anderson

**10:30 — Channel 7 — Abbott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man.**

**10:55 — Channel 12 — Sabre Jet (1953).** Coleen Gray, Leon Ames, Robert Stack

**11:30 — Channel 2 — East of Sumatra.** Jeff Chandler, Anthony Quinn An American mining engineer faces a native uprising after the supplies he has promised a Pacific island chief are refused him by his home office.

**12:20 — Channel 4 — The Brave Bulls** Mel Ferrer

**12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Man From Cairo. (1954).** George Raft.

## FRIDAY

**3:30 — Channel 4 — Siege at Red River.** Van Johnson. (C)

* * *

**3:30 — Channel 5 — Never Love a Stranger (1958).** Steve McQueen. The rise and fall of a young man, raised in an orphanage, who becomes head of a racket syndicate.

* * *

**4 — Channel 6 — Undertow (1950).** Scott Brady, Rock Hudson.

* * *

**8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.** John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart, Lee Marvin, Vera Miles. A classic western drama.

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 2 — Son of Paleface.** An Easterner goes west to claim an inheritance left him by his father — a pile of debts. He decides to marry a girl for her money.

**10:30 — Channel 6 — A Private's Affair. (1959).** Sal Mineo, Barry Coe, Barbara Eden (C)

**10:30 — Channel 9 — Stranger in my Arms.** June Allyson, Jeff Chandler.

**10:30 — Channel 12 — Please Believe Me.** Peter Lawford.

**11:00 — Channel 1 — Wyoming Mail.**

**12 — Channel 2 — The Invisible Man.** Claude Rains, Henry Travers

**12 — Channel 5 — Fast and Furious. (1954)** Ann Southern Murder strikes at a beauty parade with accusing fingers pointing to an innocent man

**12:15 a.m — Channel 12 — Lonely Heart Bandits.** Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick

**12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Violent Road.** Brian Keith

**12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — To Be or Not To Be.** Jack Benny.

* * *

## SATURDAY

**1—Channel 7—TBA.**

**1 — Channel 12 — The Torpedo of Doom.** Lee Powell

**4 — Channel 4 — The Gamma People.**

**8 — Channels 4-5 — The Pink Panther.** Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine. A hilarious comedy about a jewel theft on the Italian Riviera and the police inspector who solves the case (C)

* * *

**8:30 — Channel 6 — The Purple Mask (1955).** Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Gene Barry. (C)

* * *

**10:15 — Channel 7 — Double Feature. Once More My Darling. No. 2 That's My Man.**

* * *

**10:30 — Channel 2 — Daddy Long Legs.** Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron A millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts with his identity kept a secret (C)

**10:30 — Channel 4 — Man of the West.** Gary Cooper, Julie London

**10:30 — Channel 5 — Cyrano DeBegerac (1950).** Love and adventure in 17th century Paris.

**10:30 — Channel 6 — The Story of Esther Costello. (1957).** Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi

**11:30 — Channel 11 — Gunfight at Dodge City.** Joel McCrea, Julie Adams

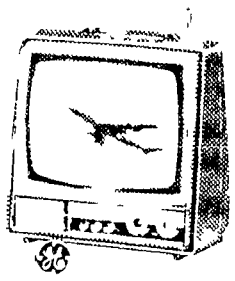
**12 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Atomic Submarine.** Arthur Franz Dick Foran When U S Atomic submarines disappear at the pole, scientists locate a flying saucer in the ocean's depths

**12 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Jailbreakers.** Robert Hutton, Mary Castle

**12:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Untouched (1961).** Ricardo Montbalban The story of the search for cortisone, the miracle of modern medicine, in the jungles of Vera Cruz

**12:40 a.m — Channel 6 — Devil Doll (1964).** Bryant Holiday William Sylvester

**12:45 a.m. — Channel 1 — Here Comes Mr. Jordon.** Robert Montgomery.

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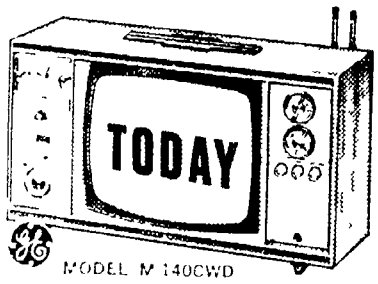


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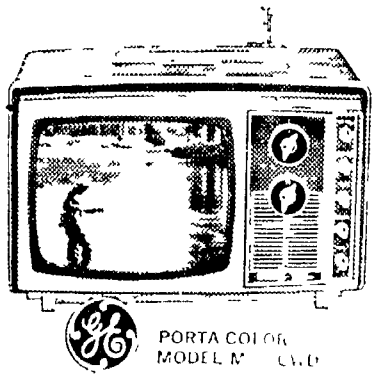

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OUR 34TH YEAR!

Low Pay, Long Hours

# Small Cities Find It Increasingly Difficult To Hire Policemen

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Much has been said about the plight of big city policemen, their low pay and the difficulty departments have in recruiting men.

The problem is even more critical in small towns where the salary level is lower still.

"A policeman is challenged everytime he makes an arrest," Weyauwega Police Chief Lawrence Schmies said in discussing the problem. The "challenge" aspect is the reason capable men must be hired as policemen, and poor pay is the main reason capable men weren't applying for the jobs.

Many small city police departments have had to discard all qualification requirements in order to get applicants, a Post-Crescent survey showed.

**Wages a Factor**

Wages were cited as the key. Each official mentioned wages almost immediately.

And the answers weren't being offered to gain sympathy, but as a statement of fact. Several had proof from recent department openings to back up their views.

Schmies said Weyauwega had "a lot of trouble" getting anyone to apply for the job as assistant. A man was finally hired about a year ago, he said. "To get a good trained officer, you have to offer a good salary," he said.

The two men serving Weyauwega patrol at night must stand by for day calls. Each averages about 72 hours a week on standby and patrol. Pay is based on about 40 hours of patrol work.

Robert Polaske, president of the New London Police and Fire Commission, echoed Schmies' views.

"We must upgrade the pay and benefits if we are to improve recruiting methods and get more applicants," Polaske said. New London is currently seeking applicants for a patrolman, and hired a man about one month ago. Both openings came as the result of retirements of men with 20 years of service on the department.

New London has been fortunate in getting one or two qualified applicants each time an opening arises, Police Chief Jack Algiers said. The department has hired three new men in about two years.

James Edminster, one of the new men, explained that he had always been interested in police work and had taken the job even though he had to take a substantial pay cut. "You just don't realize until you're on the department, just how little money it is," he said.

Robert Andraschko, a member of the Waupaca Police Department about 1½ years, said he applied when the company he was working for was hit by a strike.

**Changed Qualifications**

Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said, "We had extreme difficulty in getting applicants. We advertised for 90 days and still didn't have anyone apply. The qualifications were changed and finally we ended up with six applicants.

"The police and fire commission rated each of the applicants, and their scores ranged from zero to 90," Rasmussen said. "At present we have no applications on file."

Rasmussen said a $365 per month starting salary was the main reason men failed to apply.

Minor difficulties which could be compensated for by an increased salary are unstable working hours, working holidays and weekends, shift work and little time off, all officials agreed.

Most departments work a six-day on, two-day off schedule. Many policemen have time off during the week, while they must work weekends and holidays.

Androschko said his take-home pay at the factory nearly equaled his total pay as a policeman.

"You have to want to be a policeman, because you certainly don't go into it for the money," John Penney, Captain of the Waupaca County Patrol, said. To get capable men to apply, they would have to be offered something, he said.

"As it stands we don't have a lot to offer any candidate," Penney said. To get applicants the last time the county hired a man they had to eliminate the education and age requirements," he added.

**No Overtime**

Waupaca County officers work a six-day on, two-day off schedule. They aren't paid any night premium and have no provisions for overtime pay.

Penney said that police are subject to call at all times. During hours when we have no patrolman on duty, the man living closest to the action is called, he said. Waupaca County has a rule that officers must be stationed in various cities in the county.

Penney said this rule may be one reason some capable men haven't applied in the past. Starting pay in Waupaca County is $405, but a new man works the first six months at 90 per cent of the base salary. Top pay for patrolman is $425 a month.

Algiers said he remembers when the department had an unlimited number of applicants, but now were lucky to get two or three. The department has maintained stringent qualifications governing education, age and has requested applicants to pass a general knowledge and attitude test.

Many of the departments also are experiencing a substantial turnover in personnel. New London has hired five new men in the past five years and has an opening for another.

## Kimberly Man Jailed For Driving After Revocation of License

Peter Socha, 20, 322 E. Main St., Kimberly, was sentenced to a mandatory 180 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Socha, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by county police about 6 a.m. Friday on State 54, near State 55, in the Town of Osborn.

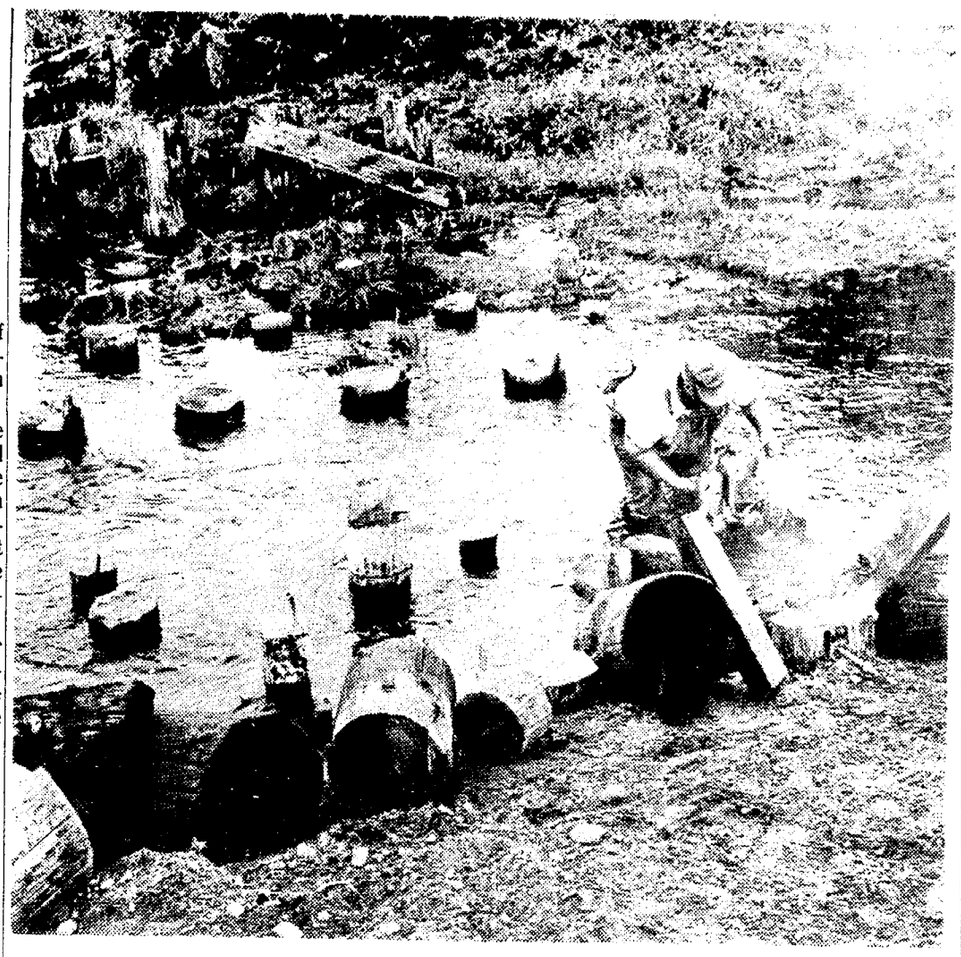
In addition to the jail term, Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered Socha's driver's license revoked for another year.

## Shiocton Postmaster Given Commendation

SHIOCTON — Percy Braatz, postmaster, has been commended by Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U.S. Savings Bond Division, for his leadership and service in the Treasury Department's school savings program.

Braatz said he knew of no better way to teach thrift and civic responsibility than to encourage youth to buy savings stamps and bonds through the school program.

Pupils are encouraged to purchase stamps and bonds at the school and at the post office as part of a regular program.



**Taking Advantage of the Low** water level in the Scandinavia mill pond, Everett Erickson, a village employe, works with a chain saw to cut down piling of what was once a railroad bridge. When the bridge was torn down, the piling were sawed off only a few feet below the surface and had been considered a hazard to boating. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Village Spurs New Project

# Mill Pond Shorelines Get New Look in Scandinavia

SCANDINAVIA — The shorelines of the Scandinavia mill pond are taking on a new look. Formerly filled with silt, the pool is being deepened, and its shores, once low and marshy — are assuming a park-like appearance.

For more than a century the mill pond has been a landmark in the village. At one time the pond provided waterpower for a flour mill and an electric power plant which furnished electricity to the community. When electricity became available from a large utility, the local generating plant was shut down. By the early 40s the flour mill, which had been converted to a grist mill, was also discontinued.

Over the years silt from a feeder stream gradually filled the pond to the point where in the summer there were only inches of water in some places. Silt problems multiplied when the Iola Mill Pond was drained two years ago and much of the silt from Iola washed downstream to Scandinavia.

**Gates Opened**

Last summer the village obtained permission to open the gates of the dam and drain the pond, carrying some of the silt further downstream. The village board would go one step further and do some dredging along the east bank of the pond.

A large section of the pond is located behind business buildings on the village's main street. A large dragline pulled tons of silt out of the east side of the pond and deposited it on the shore behind the store buildings. A section of the shore was owned by the village and has now been converted into a parking lot.

Village President Robert Johnson said property owners on the east shore have agreed to plant grass and trees on their property as an additional beautification project. The area behind many of the store buildings had been allowed to grow up into weeds because it was low and marshy, Johnson said, but now something will be done with it.

Arlie Knutson, St. Paul, Minn., who owns nearly all the land on the west shore has decided to develop the west shore of the pond. A cost-sharing agreement was worked out between Knutson and the village and the dragline was put to work on the west bank.

**Equipment Breakdown**

A breakdown of equipment this week has halted operations temporarily, but work on digging out the mill pond is expected to be completed in two weeks, Johnson said.

The village had obtained permission from the Public Service commission to have the pond drained until Aug. 8. An extension was received, however, and when digging is completed, the dam gates will be closed and the pond allowed to refill.

Cost of the project for the village is expected to be between $6,000 and $7,000, Johnson said. The entire cost will be assumed by the village and Knutson.

State or federal aid could have been obtained had the village owned more land along the shore so that a park could have been developed, but the small section of land owned by the village was not large enough to qualify so it was turned into a parking lot, Johnson said.

A portion of the village's cost will come from a fund left to the village by the late Louis Ellison. An estimated $25,000 was willed to the village for improvement projects and the remaining $3,500 of the fund will be used for improving the mill pond. Other portions of the fund were used to develop Ellison Park and some money was used in the construction of the new fire station which was completed last year.

In addition to the work being done on the shoreline by the village, several residents are trying to beautify and improve their shorelines as individuals. When completed, the pond will mean a considerable boost in the property valuation.

**A Shallow Stream Winding** its way through mounds of silt is all that remains of the Scandinavia mill pond now that the dam has been opened. The pond has been drained so that the century-long accumulation of silt can be removed before permitting the pond to be filled again with fresh water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# See Bright Future for Air Taxi Lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"there never has been an ideal airplane for any of the airlines."

The future of scheduled air-taxis appears secure as the feeder airlines, such as North Central, go to bigger airplanes and to jets, making short hops uneconomical. In these areas the scheduled air taxi services are filling a void, Schaefer said.

There was a time, he admitted, when the major air carriers opposed the scheduled air taxi services but now they support them because they are feeding passengers into the feeder and trunk lines.

**Above Standards**

Schaefer and Wright said that both Air Wisconsin and Mid States Air Commuter, which operates flights out of Fond du Lac, maintain standards beyond those required by the FAA.

In their capacity with the FAA, Schaefer checks pilot and crew proficiency training and makes route checks for Air Wisconsin while Wright aids in setting up maintenance procedures, both phases aimed at better operation and safety.

In addition to Air Wisconsin and Mid States, three other air taxi lines have flights in Wisconsin. A Minneapolis based line has stops at Cable and Hayward. Commuter Air Lines flies out of Sheboygan, and Midwest Aviation flies scheduled air cargo routes out of Janesville.

# Cost of Hospital Care Up Sharply

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

finest in medical technology, diagnosis and treatment of diseases untreatable a few years ago, not to mention the insistence on self-adjusting beds, television and private phones in each room.

Despite these "modern" services, hospitals, as Shepard said, are not freed from running their institutions as business-like a basis as possible.

Sister Mary Magdalen, administrator of New London Community Hospital commented, "Someone should explain to the public what non-profit means." She pointed out that patients who are asked to pay the semi-private increase of from $14-16 to $20-23 over the past five years, must realize that a hospital cannot actually "run in the red."

**Must Show Profit**

Both Shepard and Sister Magdalen pointed out that hospitals must show profits which all are put back into service, equipment, increased staff and life-saving equipment.

Medicare, too, enters into the picture, and along with normal wage increases, has compelled smaller hospitals to add substantially to staff in the medical records, front office and insurance programming departments.

These demands have helped to raise rates over a five-year period in Calumet Memorial from $13 to $23; Clintonville Community from $12 to $20; Kaukauna Community, from $13 to $20, and at Waupaca Riverside Hospital rates have skyrocketed from $12 to $25. Mercy Hospital rates at Oshkosh are up from $17-19 to $21-30.

Aldridge points out that because of the personal service nature of the hospitals, they are particularly hard hit by costs of living increases, and "can be expected to suffer two to three times more than general industry from inflationary forces."

Administrators did predict that hospital costs will continue to go up, yet as Paul, Aldridge and Shepard indicated, there are optimistic factors at which patients should take a close look.

Better equipment and treatment reduces the length of stay in the hospital. At St. Elizabeth this has dropped from 9.5 days to 7.6 days. Improved work layouts and work methods, reduce the number of employes needed to provide a particular service. Regular in-service educational programs better utilize the skills of personnel, and government grants and loans for building, equipment, research eliminate the need for hospitals to find the money in a specific community.

Behind the decisions to provide the new and better equipment, are volunteer boards of directors, and teams of doctors who as one administrator said, "all have their heads tightly screwed on," and are aware that Valley citizens do demand the finest in medical care, but do not always understand that this care which does result in improved rates of recovery will continue to rise with the cost of living.

## Pedestrian Hurt While Crossing Clintonville Street

CLINTONVILLE — Anson "Johnny" Mauel, 56, 27 11th St., was retained at Community Hospital suffering from shock and multiple cuts to his left hip, thigh and knee after being struck by a car while he was crossing S. Main Street about 1 p.m. Friday.

He was taken to the hospital by the rescue unit.

Driver of the car that struck the pedestrian was Dennis P. Balthazor, 26, route 2, New London, who was headed north on Main after making a left turn off Ninth Street. Police said it was raining at the time.

Balthazor signed a stipulation of guilt and paid $77.75 on a charge of inattentive driving after his arrest by city police.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Four Measures Refused

# 5 States Add Housing Laws Banning Race Discrimination

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Proposals to outlaw racial discrimination in housing—a major sore point with civil rights campaigners—won approval in five states this year.

Similar legislation fell by the wayside in four others

Open housing laws were passed in Iowa, Vermont, Maryland, Hawaii and Washington state. They were defeated in Illinois, California, Kansas and Utah.

Twenty-one states now have some kind of open occupancy legislation

**Fair Housing**

The most widely watched maneuvering in the field this year was in two big states, each with more than one million Negroes—Illinois, where attempts at a fair housing law came to naught, and California, where efforts to modify the existing law failed.

An Associated Press survey showed the statutes vary in detail and built-in limitations.

The Iowa Legislature made it unlawful for an owner or real estate dealers to refuse to rent, lease or sell on the basis of race or religion The law doesn't apply to two-flat buildings or the renting of rooms in one- or two-family dwellings if the owner or a member of his family lives there.

Vermont's new law has similar provisions.

**Recent Additions**

The bill enacted in Maryland excludes all housing completed before June 1, 1967, and apartments completed before June 1, 1968, if the permit for construction was obtained before June 1, 1967.

It covers new owner-occupied buildings with 12 or fewer units The law also covers houses if the owner owns five or more, which points it primarily at new developments The measure forbids blockbusting tactics and discrimination by mortgage lenders.

The Hawaii Legislature outlawed any form of racial discrimination in leasing, selling or renting

Under the bill approved in Washington state, the state Real Estate Commission may revoke the license of a real estate broker if it finds he has committed two acts of racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of housing during a six-month period. The legislation does not cover owners directly The measure is subject to a referendum in the November 1968 election.

**Two Failures**

Fair housing proposals failed this year in Kansas and Utah An open occupancy clause was removed before adoption of the Human Rights Act by the 1967 West Virginia Legislature.

The battle waxed and waned through this year's session of the Illinois Legislature. Civil rights leaders demanded that the state suffer the loss of a $375 million atom smasher planned for Weston if the lawmakers failed to enact of freedom of residence bill.

But the legislators didn't, and the state kept the big federal installation anyway.

The issue has become serialized in California

In 1963, the California Legislature approved the Rumford Act It forbids discrimination in 65 to 70 per cent of all housing in the state It covers real estate dealers and owners of apartments of five units or more and any housing financed with assistance from the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration or other public agencies.

**Proposition 14**

But in 1964 the voters approved Proposition No. 14, a constitutional amendment repealing the act and stipulating that no such legislation should be passed in the future

Still later, Proposition 14 was declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court, which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court As a result, the Rumford Act remains in effect

So this year moves were made in the legislature to repeal or modify it, steps favored by Gov Ronald Reagan But they didn't succeed, and the lawmakers adjourned Aug 7 with the law unchanged

During the session, Jesse M Unruh, Democratic speaker of the California Assembly and a leader in antidiscrimination legislation, expressed reservations about the effectiveness of open housing laws

**Little Progress**

"I have consistently maintained that there is little evidence that fair housing legislation has been enacted has resulted in significant progress in the direction in most other places where segregation of housing," he said.

In that connection, some figures are available from New York state There are fair housing accommodations in the state.

The research department of the New York State Commission for Human Rights reports: Last year 632 complaints charging discrimination were filed with the commission, all but 40 of them from Negroes In 281 of the cases probable discrimination was found And in 174 of those cases the complainants either obtained housing or refused the housing that was offered to them

**Denver Negroes**

Colorado has a fair housing law, put through in 1959 and strengthened in 1965, that even covers the sale, lease or rental of vacant lots. The Denver Housing Authority, while refusing to estimate the number of Negroes in white neighborhoods, says they are living in almost every residential area, including suburban districts The Fair Housing Center, a separate agency, figures that about 7,000 of Denver's 40,000 Negroes live in predominantly white sections.

A Pennsylvania fair housing law enacted in 1961 forbids discrimination in the sale or rental of residences with the exception of homes or duplex dwellings in which the owner lives. The State Human Relations Commission calculates that this exemption excludes almost 66 per cent of the housing transactions in Pennsylvania.

**Revisions Possible**

Freedom of residence statutes, like others, are open to revision In Nebraska, for instance, a 1965 law had the effect of prohibiting discrimination by real estate dealers in the sale or rental of property unless the owner directed them to observe restrictions. This year the legislature adopted a bill to make it a misdemeanor to bring any pressure on a property owner to prevent him from selling or renting to anyone he might choose.

Indiana law writers approved a measure in 1965 to outlaw racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing other than owner-occupied buildings of less than four dwelling units. They adopted an amendment this year which permits neighborhood associations to draw up a plan for gradual integration, subject to endorsement by the Indiana Civil Rights Commission Under the change, housing could be denied on racial grounds if the denial would help achieve or maintain racial balance in an integrated area.

**Oregon Statute**

Oregon has a statute forbiding discrimination by real estate dealers in selling or renting property. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked the 1967 legislature to add some teeth—permit any aggrieved person to collect damages up to $500 in cases of discrimination The proposal passed the House but died in the Senate

Open occupancy legislation was enacted in Massachusetts in 1959, in Alaska in 1963, and in Rhode Island, Maine, Wisconsin and Ohio in 1965.

Michigan has a state Civil Rights Commission, and the attorney general ruled it has authority to enforce civil rights in housing. The bulk of the states without fair housing laws are in the southern half of the nation, where Negroes constitute up to one-third of the population, or in lightly populated northern or western states such as New Hampshire, North Dakota and Idaho.

**Some Type of Law**

States which have some type of housing law are Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

States which have no open occupancy legislation are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

## Erasing Chalk Marks Draws Heavy Penalty

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The City Council recently adopted an ordinance forbidding motorists to erase the chalk marks which traffic officers put on auto tires to show how long a car has been parked. It provides fines of $5 to $50 or five days in jail.

# Unique Degree Program Urged For Green Bay

### Transportation Experts Would Be Graduated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Green Bay vocational school should be allowed to offer a unique new associate degree program for business administration in transportation and distribution, a subunit of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education said Thursday

The plans and policies subcommittee of the CCHE gave its approval to a plan aimed at preparing graduates for mid-management and technician positions in the transportation industry

The plan, developed over the past two years, gained state vocational board approval last June, and still must be approved by the full Coordinating Committee.

Purpose of the program, first of its kind in the state, is to graduate trained personnel qualified to work as traffic analysts or rate clerks, transportation analysts, area distribution managers, shipping and receiving foremen, claims clerks, reservation clerks, freight clerks and freight sales representatives.

Also approved at the session were requests to offer associate degree courses in business administration in credit mid-management at the Green Bay school; in electrical power technology at the La Crosse vocational school, and in fluid power technology at the Wausau vocational institute.

Granted after considerable discussion by the subcommittee was a program development authorization for the creation of an associate degree program in applied science in nursing at the Wausau school.

The proposed course is aimed at equipping men and women to pass the registered nurse examination of the State Board of Nursing. Graduates will be able to hold basic level general duty technical nursing positions, according to the subcommittee.

Three basic areas will be stressed in training, including the fundamentals of nursing, the nursing of mothers, infants and children and the nursing of the physically and mentally ill

CCHE secretary William Kraus of Stevens Point, who also serves on a governor's task force examining state medical needs and production, suggested that the program be "beefed up" to allow graduates to eventually further their training and work at higher levels.

The University is not supplying an adequate number of trained nursing personnel, Kraus said.

Vocational system officials told him, however, that the plan is not immediately feasible because of non-transferability of credits.


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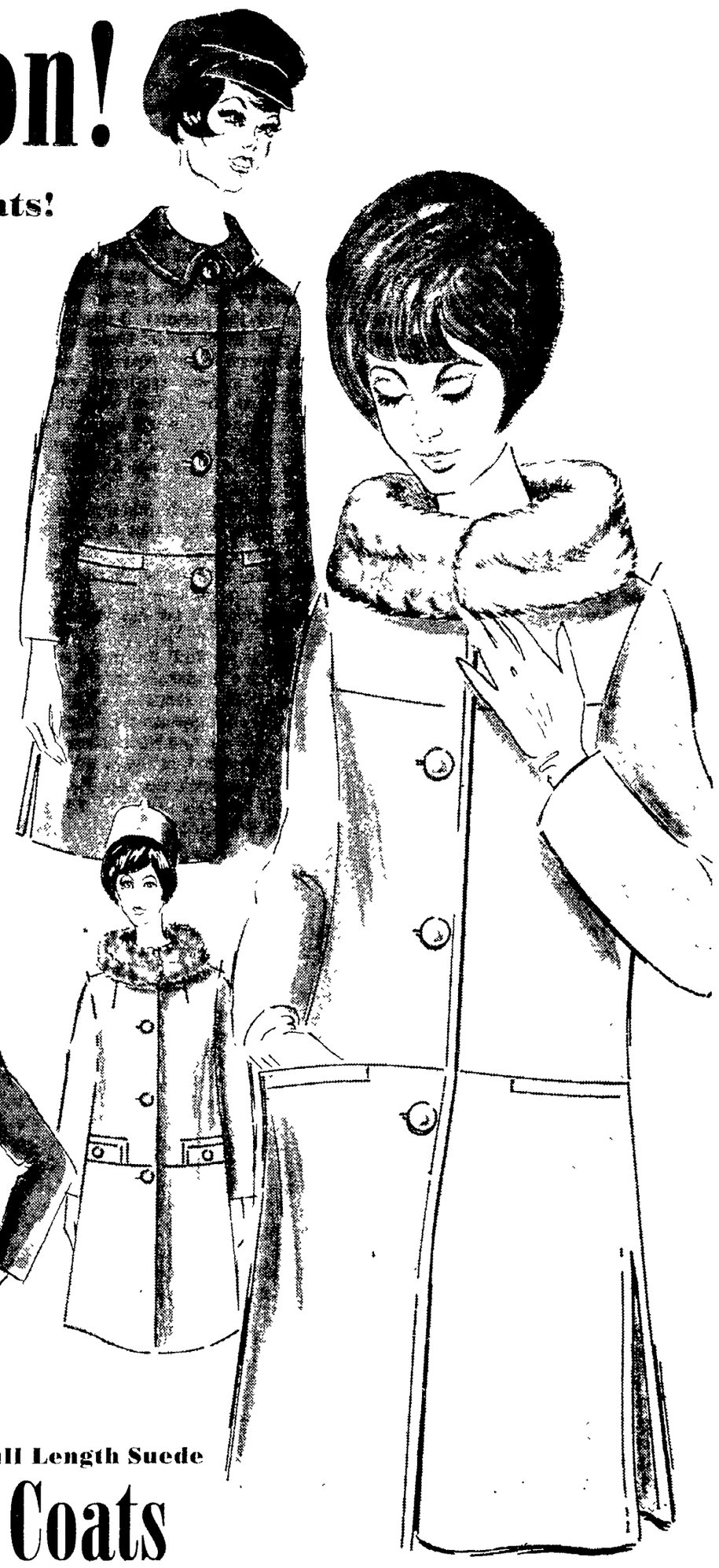

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*The Dilemma of Ramsey Clark*

# Should U.S. Attorney General Be Prosecutor or Protector?

EDITOR'S NOTE—His manner as U.S. attorney general reminds many of Gary Cooper—laconic, unemotional, a man who lets nothing crack his icy calm. Yet Ramsey Clark bothers some lawmakers. He's too remote, they say, too aloof to supply the hard answers to crime and rioting. Clark shrugs off their criticisms, but his flair for the undramatic could lead to sharper attacks as the political campaigns heat up and the politicians seek to find out if the quiet Texas lawyer is really tough or soft.

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a city that likes to have its luminaries neatly analyzed, labeled, and catalogued, the 65th attorney general of the United States has the Cabinet-watchers buffaloed.

He has been running the Department of Justice nearly a year now, and still the question is heard: what makes young Ramsey Clark tick?

Does he have what it takes—or is he a fellow Texan and family friend elevated by the President to the top law enforcement job in the nation?

Is he a prosecutor—or a social reformer?

Is he a deep-think intellectual—or a plodding, woolly thinker?

And at the heart of it all, the question that may be heard increasingly as Republicans turn their 1968 campaign guns on crime and rioting: is he tough—or soft?

To Ramsey Clark, who shies away from the easy answers and labels many of his critics seem to demand, such questions only distract from the important issues facing him, the department, the administration, and law enforcement generally.

**The Liberal Ideas** of Attorney General Ramsey Clark have disappointed some Congressmen who had hoped he would follow the conservative leanings of his father, Tom C. Clark — also once attorney general, and Justice of the Supreme Court until he resigned last fall when his son was named to the Department of Justice in Washington, under a picture of his father. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Likable, Remote

To his admirers Clark is a painfully quiet, likable, but remote lawyer whose overriding concern in life is the dignity and worth of the individual. He will always, they will tell you, place ethical principles first—and never compromise on those principles.

Some members of Congress, however, would like to know more. They seem baffled by the 39-year-old attorney general: by what they consider his remoteness, his rambling, analytical approach to questions, his insistence on placing those high principles and moral rights and wrongs above quick responses, and, above all, by his distinctly liberal, populist views that contrast so vividly with the conservative bent of Ramsey Clark's father, retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark.

The inability of the politicians to "get a handle on him," as one put it, is beginning to spawn annoyance and criticism, which is likely to increase rather than diminish as crime and lawlessness become more partisan political issues.

Clark's unswerving opposition to wiretapping and electronic snooping as weapons against crime has alienated not a few lawmakers, not to mention the Federal Bureau of Investigation, nominally an agency of the Justice Department.

While he undoubtedly gained supporters, he lost some, too, when he voluntarily combed through the department's past convictions and went to court with the admission that wiretaps and bugs had been used, in the face of congressional urgings that he lock up Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael, the attorney general explained with patience and firmness the delicate legal safeguards built around free speech.

## Criticized by House

Clark came under heavy fire in August as the House of Representatives by a wide margin virtually wrote him out of the administration's crime control bill. Minnesota's Rep. Clark MacGregor, a liberal Republican who often has supported the administration, drew GOP applause when he expressed the hope that "a better attorney general than we have today" would be in office to wield the feeble Justice Department muscle remaining in the bill.

Other House members excoriated Clark for "coddling the Carmichaels" and being "under the thumb of the White House."

The House criticism was the first major outburst against Clark, who had enjoyed something of a honeymoon during his first five months in office. His Senate confirmation hearing was perfunctory and laudatory.

If Clark was upset by the fusillade, it didn't show. Hardly anything ever does, though. If he has a flair, it's for the undramatic. He is a Gary Cooper type of attorney general—silent, unemotional, icy calm at all times. He doesn't say "yep," but he often says "mebbe."

"It's fairly easy to see the motivation" behind criticism of him, he remarked to a visitor to his comfortable fifth-floor office in the department, with its huge windows admitting an impressive view of the monuments to Washington and Lincoln.

"What they really want is for you to talk just one side of a problem: to make great speeches about how horrible things are, without mentioning the root causes," he went on slowly his foot propped on an open desk drawer, often clearing his throat noisily to gain thinking time.

## Takes No Skill

"It wouldn't take a lot of skill to become quite a popular figure," he went on, "if you wanted to play the circumstances for that. As far as the press is concerned, and the Congress, the tougher you talked, the harder you talked, the better off you'd be; the better you'd look to everybody. But I'm not sure that sort of behavior would address itself to the real problems we have."

Clark allowed himself to worry aloud for a moment. "There's a lot of fear in the country right now, isn't there? There's this tremendous fear of crime, that looks at only one aspect of it—the horror of it. And there's the riots. They bring on a great personal fear, and the strongest instinct is self-preservation.

"People don't seem to think at times like this. Most think this has been a really massive Negro uprising in Newark and Detroit and other places, though probably less than 3 per cent of the Negroes in those cities was involved.

"What do you do? I think you just hold as firm a hand on the rudder as you can until this abates."

It is likely that nobody outside his immediate family—and perhaps nobody within it—has plumbed the depths of William Ramsey Clark. His honeyblonde wife of 18 years, Georgia, insists the face he turns to the outside world is much the same as the one she sees at home. "His mother used to call him Ol' Man River," she says, laughing. "He's always been that way."

The face is a rather plain, pleasant one, topped by soft, light-brown hair, bordered by prominent ears, with deep crease around and above the brown eyes. Clark is 6 feet 3, a spare 180-pounder who walks, talks and thinks with slow deliberation.

He was born in Dallas, Dec. 18, 1927, more than 3½ years after J. Edgar Hoover had become director of the FBI. Clark is now Hoover's nominal boss, but has few delusions about that.

The family's roots were deep in the law on both sides. And Tom Clark was working in the Justice Department's antitrust division when Ramsey was a boy of 10. The elder Clark would later be Harry S. Truman's attorney general—theirs is the only father-son act the department has ever had—and a Supreme Court justice from 1949 until last spring.

From the age of 17 on, when he joined the Marines, Ramsey Clark saw little of his busy father. And he absorbed and accepted few of the elder's political and philosophic views.

Clark was an academic whiz from the first grade on. After a two-year hitch in the Marines as a courier, he earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Texas. And in 18 brief months at the University of Chicago, taking as many courses as time would allow, he walked off with the degrees of master of history and doctor of jurisprudence. In the meantime he had married Georgia Welch, daughter of a produce dealer.

## Practiced in Dallas

Clark practiced law for 10 years in the family firm in Dallas. But he felt he "wasn't making a contribution to things," and when John F. Kennedy became President in 1961, Washington was where Clark wanted to be. Through the efforts of his father, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, another Texan, he gained appointment as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's lands division.

Clark says accounts of his personal friendship with Johnson are exaggerated. "He's a close friend of Dad's, but I doubt if I saw him more than six or 10 times before 1961." Today, however, the two may consult that often in a week.

While he was not a member of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's touch football set, Clark soon became a part of his inner circle of advisers in the civil rights crises and organized crime campaigns of the early '60s.

When Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach became attorney general, Clark succeeded him in the department's workhorse job, with its frequent legislative dealings with Congress and its delicate involvement with federal judicial appointments.

Clark became acting attorney general last fall when Katzenbach moved to the State Department. Displaying no concern over his future, Clark ran the department quietly from his old office until Johnson promoted him last February.

Ramsey Clark's day begins at 6:30 a.m. in a modest, $35,000-home on Lake Barcroft in Washington's Virginia suburbs. He grinds the coffee from beans; swims the narrow lake in warm weather; sweats through Royal Canadian Air Force calisthenics.

## Drives 1949 Olds

He's entitled to a chauffeured cadillac limousine, with its telephone in the back window. But something in his Texas Populist nature rebels at that, and he turned it in soon after his appointment.

So happiness, for Ramsey Clark, is a 12-mile commute—"It gives me time to think"—in the "Blue Thunderbolt." It is a hulking, 1949 Oldsmobile convertible, its top long since gone, its only overnight protection from the elements young Tommy Clark's green tent. The car was a hand-me-down from his father, who got it as a gift at a Dallas testimonial dinner. The average day, when there is no congressional committee to face, is a series of meetings with subordinates, FBI officials, and other aides; telephone conversations with senators and congressmen; an occasional trip to the Capitol to confer with key legislators; lunch from a tray on his desk, and frequent glasses of iced tea.

The mood throughout the day is serene and informal. He works in shirt sleeves, his inexpensive suit coat draped over a chair. Even in moments of stress, his demeanor does not change.

When the calm of one recent work day was interrupted by a telephoned report from an aide on racial trouble, Clark, who does not swear, emitted his strongest exclamation of the day.

"Good God," he said into the receiver. "That really worries me." The tone, however, was the same he used a moment later to order a glass of tea.

On an intricate matter of law, where another lawyer might query, "What precedent is there? What are the authorities?" Clark will drawl, "Now this isn't the beginning of history; what's been goin' on?"

## Never Loses 'Cool'

Nobody who knows Clark can remember his ever losing his cool.

"He was here 48 hours solid during the Detroit riots," one associate recounted, "and his patience was inexhaustible. He was bushed and looked awful, but he acted at all times as if it were 11 o'clock on a Tuesday morning."

But when Justice Clark phoned, soon after his son's Cabinet appointment, to tell Ramsey he would retire from the court to avoid any suggestion of conflict of interest, an aide reported that young Clark "got pretty choked up—I think."

Once home again—it's usually about 9 p.m.—his first stop is the hi-fi set—"The material possession from which I've gotten more pleasure than anything else"—and an opera recording. He and his wife are opera buffs, and music is usually in the air whenever he is at home.

Saturday is an abbreviated work day—he quits at 5 instead of 8—but Sunday, barring crisis, is reserved for the family: Georgia; his bright, 13-year-old blond son, Tom; and, when she's visiting, his daughter, Ronda, 15. A pretty blonde, Ronda attends the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan., for treatment of speech and hearing difficulties stemming from congenital brain damage.

## What of Future?

What does the future hold for a 39-year-old who already has risen to the inner circle of government?

Clark professes little interest in elective politics.

Will he become the ninth attorney general to join the Supreme Court of the United States?

"I'm really not interested," he avers.

But President Johnson dropped what might have been a hint when he spoke at Clark's induction. He referred to "a father who was a former attorney general and a Supreme Court justice, and a son who is now an attorney general—and could be something else some time."

The prospect that secretly holds out the most pleasure for Clark is a small campus, a light teaching job, and ample time for reading, writing, and watching the clouds roll by.

The most prominent ornament on his desk is a blue and white tile with the Spanish inscription: "Que bonito es no hacer nada, y despues de no hacer nada, descancar."

With the closest thing to a broad grin he can manage, Ramsey Clark translates: "How beautiful it is to do nothing—and after doing nothing, to rest."

"But," he adds with a sigh, "you really can't make a contribution that way, can you?"

# Arabs Divided Over Getting Along With Israelis—or War

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The refrain being beamed like a top pop song from almost every Arab capital is deceptively mild and moderate: "Remove the consequences of Israeli aggression."

But the long, dark years of hatred are not over. The old fears and the long-held Arab belief that Zionists plot to conquer the Middle East do not die so easily.

Many Arab voices are chanting a different chorus: "Praise be to Allah and stack the ammunition."

From the educated and the illiterate, from the sheik and the camel driver, you hear the same story. It holds that Israel wants peace only to consolidate and gather strength for the next drive on the Arabs.

The "remove the consequences" refrain suits both hawks and doves.

It can suggest a bloody purge of Israel to some and a quiet, behind the scenes negotiation throug a discreet third party to others.

## Newspaper View

Al Thawrea, the newspaper of the Baathist Syrian government, snarled after the recent Khartoum conference that the Arab people now need to "eliminate the formula drawn up by the Arab kings and presidents for the elimination of Israeli aggression." The conference resolutions, moderate in tone although rejecting any direct peace negotiations with Israel, "consolidate rather than eliminate Israeli aggression," the newspaper said.

Syria boycotted theconference.

Al-Anwar, the Beirut daily that supports President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, said: "No matter what praise we give to these achievements, we cannot describe them as decisive measures to remove the traces of the aggression." Many newspapers in the Middle East will not mention the name Israel in their columns.

Al-Anwar had welcomed King Hussein of Jordan to Lebanon a week earlier with the resounding but questionable assertion: "Only the sonds of bullets would bring happiness to Hussein and would ease the pain of his wounds."

In the present miasma of doubt and despair which hangs over Jordan and other Arab countries, it is almost impossible to find an Arab who would even consider peace negotiations with Israel.

## Would Remove Israel

"It is not a question of removing the consequences of aggression," one Jordanian government official snapped. "It is a question of removing the existence of Israel."

He claimed that Israel's expansionist aims were clear. The Israelis, he said, intend to have northern Egypt including Alexandria but not Cairo, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea coast to within 100 miles of Jiddah, all of Iraq, all of Syria up to the Turkish border and including small pieces of Turkey and Lebanon.

"What will remain?" he asked. "Only the desert and the poems of the Bedouins."

Peace is the last thing the Arabs should seek, he said, since peace would bring stability and prosperity to Israel. It would allow the Israelis to relax their military stance and provide the climate for more investment in Israel. Jewish capitalists would flock to Israel, he said, to exploit peace for the economic invasion of Asia and Africa.

"We are ready to die now in order that our sons can live tomorrow," the official said. "Palestine should be Arab even if it takes a war of 100 years. If the Jews want to live in Palestine they should live there as citizens of an Arab country."

High in the cool mountains behind Beirut, Ahmad Shukairy, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — is still plotting destruction of Israel and return of the Palestine refugees to their homeland.

Shukairy is a suave and articulate man, a former attorney. He sees the United States as "enemy No. 1 of the Arabs."

## Blames United States

"The whole of Palestine is now under Israeli occupation and the one reason for it is the United States," he told this reporter. "A great many people are in exile because of the United States. Israel's very being and survival is due to United States support. Without it, Israel would crumble."

Shukairy, who seems to ignore or be unaware of the changes wrought in Israel in 20 years, still talks of shipping the Jews of Israel "back to their native lands." More than 15 per cent of the present population in Israel was born there.

"It was never our policy to exterminate the Jews," he said. "We do charge that the Zionists drove our people into exile. Those in the United States and Europe who raised their voices for the Israelis are persistent when our people are forced into the desert."

The Gaza Strip, once used for training members of the PLO, is now occupied by Israeli troops but that is no problem, Shukairy said. "We can make our training camps in Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Sudan. There is a vast area of land under our command. Some of our men were trained in China." Asked about prewar broadcasts urging Arabs to "kill, kill" and "burn, burn, burn," usually in patriotic songs, Shukairy said: "The Arabic language is a very rich language. Its terms aren't to be taken literally. The term is abhorrent, but war is killing, not only individuals but in groups. After all, President Truman did not say kill, but he did throw the bomb."

Radio is the most effective vehicle of propaganda in the propaganda. The most recent statistics compiled by the United Nations show the illiteracy rate in Egypt, Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Libya and Sudan to be 65 per cent or higher.

The rate in Israel in 1961 was 15 per cent. **End Adv Sun AMs Sept. 17 sent Sept. 13 dio is the most effective** vehicle of propaganda in the Middle East because of illiteracy. The most recent statistics compiled by the United Nations show the illiteracy rate in Egypt, Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Libya and Sudan to be 65 per cent or higher.

The rate in Israel in 1961 was 15 per cent.

*Effectiveness Clouded*

# U.N. Faces Crisis of Confidence

BY MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As the U.N. General Assembly opens its 22nd session this week it faces a new crisis of confidence as a result of inability so far to cope with the aftermath of the Middle East war.

Once more the question is being raised whether it can deal effectively with international problems or whether it must be recognized as nothing more than a glorified debating society.

The answer appears to lie somewhere in between.

## Debating Society

The assembly has demonstrated through the years that it is a debating society and a glorified one at that, since it represents all U.N. countries and is attended by prime ministers, presidents, foreign ministers and other world figures. It also has demonstrated, despite failures, that it can get results at times.

Old U.N. hands recognize its limitations. They also recognize that the 122-nation assembly of 1967 is not the same as the 51-nation assembly of 1946. It not only has become more wordy and slower-moving because of the membership explosion; it has been split into powerful blocs and coalitions that often can wield an unofficial veto.

In the early days, the assembly was dominated by the Western powers. Now the newly emerged nations of Asia and Africa can join with the Soviet bloc to prevent the West from obtaining a two-thirds majority. The West, on the other hand, can prevent the coalition from achieving the required two-thirds. This happened at the summer's emergency session on the Middle East, when no major resolution was adopted.

Fortunately, the nations do not always vote by blocs. Except on colonial questions, the Western powers usually can count on enough support from so-called nonaligned countries to avert such deadlocks.

As a result, the assembly is expected to adopt many resolutions during the next three months on the 95 items on its agenda. Some of these will be simple housekeeping decisions, but there will be resolutions on disarmament, China representation, colonial problems and economic and social matters.

The Middle East problem continues to be a major issue. Vietnam also will figure in the debate, as it has in the past, without being formally on the agenda. There is little prospect of any significant action on either problem.

## Still Have Faith

But diplomats continue to place confidence in the assembly as an effective forum for mobilizing public opinion. In the past, they have credited it with softening hard-line positions in parallel or subsequent private negotiations.

Some examples often cited are the partial ban on nuclear testing, the treaty banning weapons of mass destruction from outer space and the recent progress toward a ban on further dissemination of nuclear weapons.

In other cases, however, world opinion mobilized by the assembly failed to produce results. These include questions of racial segregation in South Africa and the condemnation of the Soviet military intervention in the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

The marshaling of public opinion is doubly important to the success of the assembly because its decisions, even when overwhelmingly adopted, don't require compliance. They are simply recommendations. That is one of the assembly's weaknesses, but no country has shown willingness to give up its accepting majority decisions of the assembly automatically.

## Urge Patience

Most U.N. diplomats urge patience in evaluating the effectiveness of the assembly, as well as the Security Council, which often has been paralyzed by the big-power veto. While acknowledging its limitations they contend the assembly has done much good and will do more as the world becomes accustomed to international action.

No matter how gloomy the prospects are for this session, they do not match those of the 18th session in 1963 when the assembly was unable to function because of a deadlock over finances. The United States threatened to invoke young penalties against the Soviet Union, France and other countries in arrears in U.N. payments. This, in turn, threatened a confrontation that could have wrecked the organization. The showdown was averted when the United States backed down, but only after the assembly had gone through a year of crisis.

In comparison with this, even the Middle East session [illegible] a success, considering its 15-year [illegible].

**World Issues Which Will Probably** affect the deliberations of the United Nations General Assembly as it opens its 22nd session include the Middle East situation, the Vietnam War, the question of admitting Red China to the U.N. and the call for a broad-[illegible] nuclear weapons [illegible] (AP Wirephoto)

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Consumers Hit in Pocketbook

# Price Increases on Basic Items Spur Market Rally

BY JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of price increases spread this past week over more consumer and industrial products.

It covered automobiles, appliances, sugar, carpet materials and a wide range of chemicals.

The boosts were a continuation of a trend that in recent months has spread through selective steel products, aluminum items and color television sets.

These indications of inflationary tendencies and mounting congressional opposition to President Johnson's proposal of a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes spurred the stock market on Wednesday to its biggest rally in several weeks.

**Auto Prices Up**

A major development on the price front this past week was an announcement by Chrysler Corp. of an increase averaging $133, or 4.6 per cent, on its 1968 models, which went on sale in dealers' showrooms Thursday.

All of the automakers had indicated earlier that prices of the new models would go up because of additional safety and antismog equipment required by the government.

Another factor—although less openly discussed—was the new contract which sooner or later will be agreed upon with the United Auto Workers Union.

Consumers also will be hit directly in the pocketbook by higher prices for household appliances.

General Electric Corp. announced it would go along with other appliance manufacturers and raise prices on its G.E. and Hotpoint lines by 1 to 4 per cent when the 1968 models are introduced next month.

Increases were announced earlier by Admiral Corp., the Kelvinator Division of American Motors Corp., Maytag Co., Philco-Ford Corp., and Whirlpool Corp.

Carpets are another consumer item on which prices are going up. Du Pont boosted its price of Dacron polyester staple for use in carpets by 5 to 8 cents a pound. This raised one type from 63 to 68 cents a pound and another from 65 to 73 cents a pound.

**Sugar Costs More**

When the housewife goes to the supermarket at the end of this month she is going to find that sugar costs more. A number of cane refiners raised wholesale prices of industrial grades and consumer-packaged goods 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Many companies raised prices on a wide variety of chemicals used in industrial processes. It seemed likely that these boosts would seep down to the consumer level.

In another development related to consumer prices, the Federal Communications Commission ordered the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to cut its long distance rates by $100 million effective Nov. 1. This was a modification of an earlier order for a $120-million cut. The additional $20-million reduction will be effective next May 1.

"Prices are rising all around us and, coupled with the possibility of a substantial tax increase, will confront our business with an added burden of costs at the very time we are called upon to make price reductions," AT&T said.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that retail sales increased one per cent during August to their third straight monthly record.

Sales totaled $27,016,000,000, the first time they have topped $27 billion.

It was expected this steady climb would give the government another argument in its attempt to win congressional approval of a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes as a means of curbing inflation as well as reducing the federal budget deficit.

**Inventories Decline**

Another Commerce Department report showed that inventories of manufacturing and trade firms declined for the second straight month during July. The drop was only $40 million, compared with $280 million in June, the first in six years in over-all business inventories.

The United Auto Workers Union strike against Ford Motor Co. dragged into its second week without significant developments. Although their union contracts had expired along with Ford's on Sept. 7, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. continued to operate on a day-to-day basis.

General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors Corp. stepped up their output of 1968 models and turned out an estimated 132,900 cars this past week, compared with 116,626 the previous week.

New car sales for the first 10 days of September totaled 89,826 units, off 48,224 for the like period in 1966.

Steel production last week edged up 0.1 per cent to 2,431,000 tons from 2,428,000 tons the previous week.

# Dates Set to Register for Adult Classes

## Kimberly to Accept Any Persons From Vocational District

KIMBERLY — Registration for Vocational and Adult School classes will be taken from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 23 in the Senior High School office.

Classes will get underway Oct. 2 and will end Dec. 5. The second session will run from Jan. 15 through March 19. Courses to be offered include draperies and slip covering, classroom driver education, knitting, sewing I and II, business machines, holiday workshop, and English and citizenship.

All classes are scheduled either on Mondays or Tuesdays, some to meet at the Senior High School and others in the Junior High School. Courses not listed will be organized if sufficient number of people show interest, according to Ansel Anderson, director.

**Minimum of 12**

A minimum of 12 persons are needed for a class thus if enrollment does not warrant, some scheduled classes may be cut. All residents of Area No. 12, Vocational and Adult School, are eligible to attend the Kimberly school.

Fees are to be paid at the time of registration and no phone registrations will be accepted.

Supports State Shipyards

# Wisconsin Senators Vote for Defense Bill

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Wisconsin's two senators voted with the majority Wednesday as the Senate approved a defense appropriation bill with an amendment that could terminate a big arms deal with Great Britain.

The compromise measure had a house-approved amendment by Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) that all United States naval vessels should be built in American shipyards.

"The Senate's action assures that a sound shipbuilding program will continue in Sturgeon Bay and further stimulate the economy of the Door County Peninsula," Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) commented today.

"This was a vote of confidence for American shipbuilding, recognizing the critical need to retain our expertise in this vital area," Nelson added.

Nelson added that he considered the vote a bipartisan one and agreed with Byrnes on his stand that American, rather than British, firms get U. S. Defense Department contracts for minesweepers.

The Senate vote was 49-29 on the $70 billion defense money bill which contained the Byrnes amendment.

By its action, the Senate dealt defeat to an administration decision to permit Great Britain to bid on seven minesweepers at a cost of $60.7 billion.

Also as part of the agreement, Great Britain was to pledge to buy as much as eight times as much U. S. military equipment, including new F 111A fighter bombers.

In addition to Nelson, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) voted for the amendment and praised the Senate's final action.

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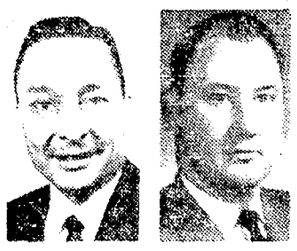
# Marquette Names Appleton Pair As Class Agents

Two Appleton men, both graduates of Marquette University, Milwaukee, have been appointed class agents for the annual Marquette Fund.

J. Joseph Cummings, 1116 S. Matthias St., and James L. Evans, 806 S. Pierce Ave., will be responsible for a portion of the national alumni effort which seeks gifts for the university's operating budget.



Evans Cummings

Cummings is a 1952 graduate of the law school. He has his own law firm in Appleton. Evans graduated from the college of business administration in 1940. He is president of the Outagamie Abstract and Title Co., Inc.

About 100 class agents across the country fill similar roles in the fund campaign.

Marquette, the nation's largest Catholic University, is conducted by the Society of Jesus.

# Richard Brady Elected Officer of Milwaukee Bank

Richard H. Brady, founder of the Brady Company, now in Milwaukee and formerly in Appleton, has been elected vice president of marketing for Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee.

Brady

Before forming the Brady Company, which located its first office in Stevens Point, Brady was marketing executive in sales and advertising at Whiting-Plover Paper Company in that city.

He served as president of the advertising firm until last year when he sold his interest to concentrate on management consultant work for several firms, including the Milwaukee bank.

# Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I bought my $20,000 life insurance policy two years ago, but I'm beginning to think I guessed wrong on the plan I insisted on. It was an endowment policy and I am a 30-year old, with a wife and two infants. Am I stuck with this, or is there anything I can do? That is, without a lot of cost?

ANSWER: It's very unlikely that you are "stuck" with your present policy. But you are probably quite right that the endowment policy might profitably be changed to a lower premium plan, giving more family protection for the same money. Your life insurance company will undoubtedly change your policy for you, provided you are in good health. If you have by chance become uninsurable since you bought the policy, you can regard yourself as fortunate in having this excellent protection and savings combination that you have. But presuming you are in good health, this is one way you could handle the change. For almost the same premium outlay you could have $20,000 straight life at age 28 (your present policy changed) plus $20,000 straight life at age 30 plus a 20-year family income rider of $400 per month. Your initial protection would be in excess of $100,000. Because of this greatly increased protection this change would not generate as much cash in 20 years as the endowment policy; but it gives the kind of protection needed to sustain your family's standard of living. Furthermore, the longer payment period will generate even more cash than the endowment for your retirement. Even if you have developed some health impairment, requiring an extra premium, it is probable that you could get materially more protection for the same premium. Check with your agent concerning the details of the possible changes and then you can decide just what to do.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in co-operation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to Life Insurance Editor, The Sunday Post-Crescent.

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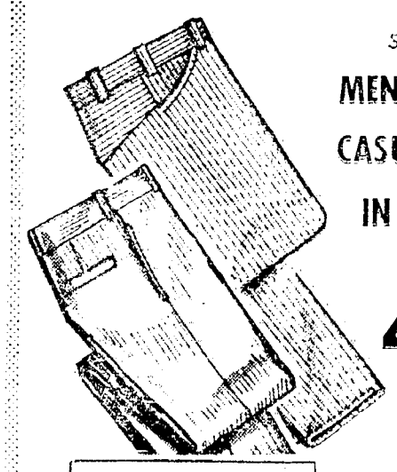

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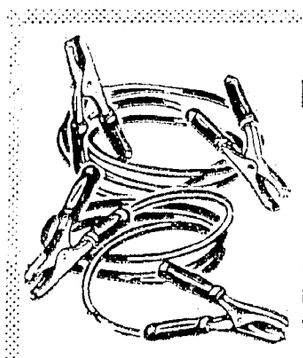

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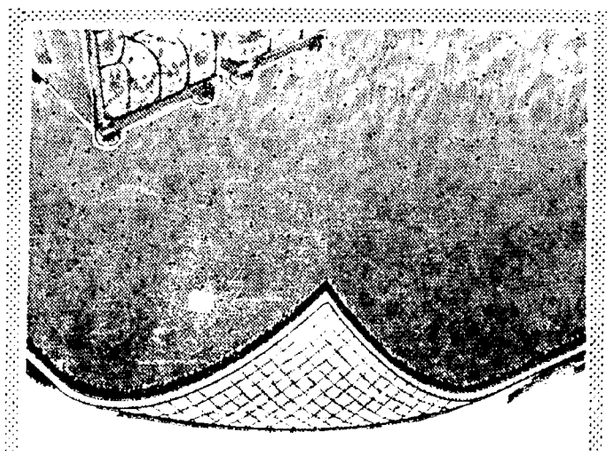

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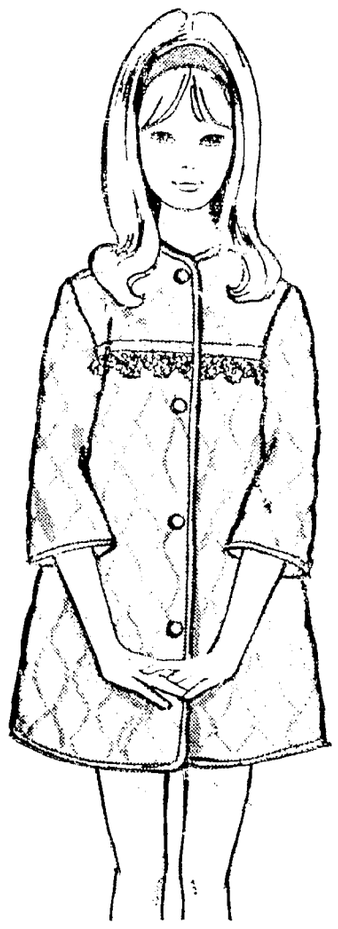

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# Bomb Killing Ignites Probe Into Booze, Car Theft Ring

BY DON MCKEE AND RAY BELL
Associated Press Writers

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — On a bright Monday morning in August Solicitor General Floyd G. Hoard of the Piedmont Judicial Circuit walked out of his neat clapboard house on his way to present evidence of crime to a grand jury.

He got into his 1966-model car parked under the shade trees in his driveway and turned the ignition key. A booby trap dynamite bomb wired to the ignition exploded, shattering the stillness of this peaceful town of about 2,000 and killing the 40-year old prosecutor.

Hoard's death, coming just before the grand jury session and only 31 months after he took office as a vigorous, crime-busting attorney, touched off a probe by state investigators into the underworld of organized car theft and liquor rackets in northeast Georgia.

**Quick Speculation**

Speculation arose quickly that the killing occurred because Hoard "had something hot" for the grand jury, perhaps something to do with organized car theft operations which a state official says "runs from Florida to Chicago."

The bombing which killed Hoard was similar to another which injured a Greenville, S.C., auto salvage operator more than a year ago.

The killing also recalled the sensational 1964 slaying of three Gwinnett County police officers, who stumbled onto car thieves in a thicket near an expressway north of Atlanta.

The three policemen were found manacled, their bodies riddled with bullets. Two men, and a former deputy sheriff, were convicted in the slayings and are now under a sentence of death.

The policemen were killed in the same general area where authorities say racketeers have flourished for 10 years, engaging in car theft and stripping and running a virtual "river of booze" through dry counties. The dry counties include the three in the Piedmont Judicial Circuit where Hoard was the chief law enforcement officer—Jackson, Barrow and Banks counties.

"The entire area has become a breeding ground because of proximity to metropolitan Atlanta and lax or inexperienced law enforcement in some of the counties," says Julian H. Clark, manager of the Atlanta office of the National Theft Bureau. "You've got some of these professional criminals who will stop at nothing."

**10 Arrested**

Federal agents last year rounded up 10 persons on charges of operating an auto theft ring in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Six of the men were from northeast Georgia.

Hoard had obtained 76 indictments related to auto theft. Several are still pending. The cases he had prepared just before he was killed included several charges involving car theft.

There were more than 8,100 cars stolen in Georgia last year and the Piedmont Judicial Circuit is believed to be the busiest center of stripping and dumping parts from missing cars.

State officials investigating Hoard's death have looked into court cases involving bootlegging operations. They found the prosecutor had been active.

But of the indictments involving illegal beer and whisky charges none had been tried before a jury in the Piedmont Circuit and 53 either were dismissed without prosecution or remain pending without disposition.

In 81 of the cases pleas of guilty were entered and most of the persons involved paid fines, usually $200 to $300. Five received jail sentences but the prison time was suspended in place of fines paid.

Despite Hoard's work, investigators doubt that he did more than scratch the surface of the illegal industry of his three-county district.

A majority of the 2,300 whisky stills knocked out by state revenue agents in a recent 13-month operation were found in northeast Georgia.

Sheriff Clay Camp of Barrow County said bootlegging activities have not changed much in 20 years. "I believe that's the reason Floyd Hoard was killed," he said.

Camp was with Hoard in court at Winder the Saturday before the prosecutor was slain and he remembers the attorney was nervous.

"Later I asked him, 'what's wrong?' " said Camp. "He said, 'I'm in danger. But it's nothing.' He wouldn't talk to anybody. I believe they (the killers) just told him point blank he was going to be killed."


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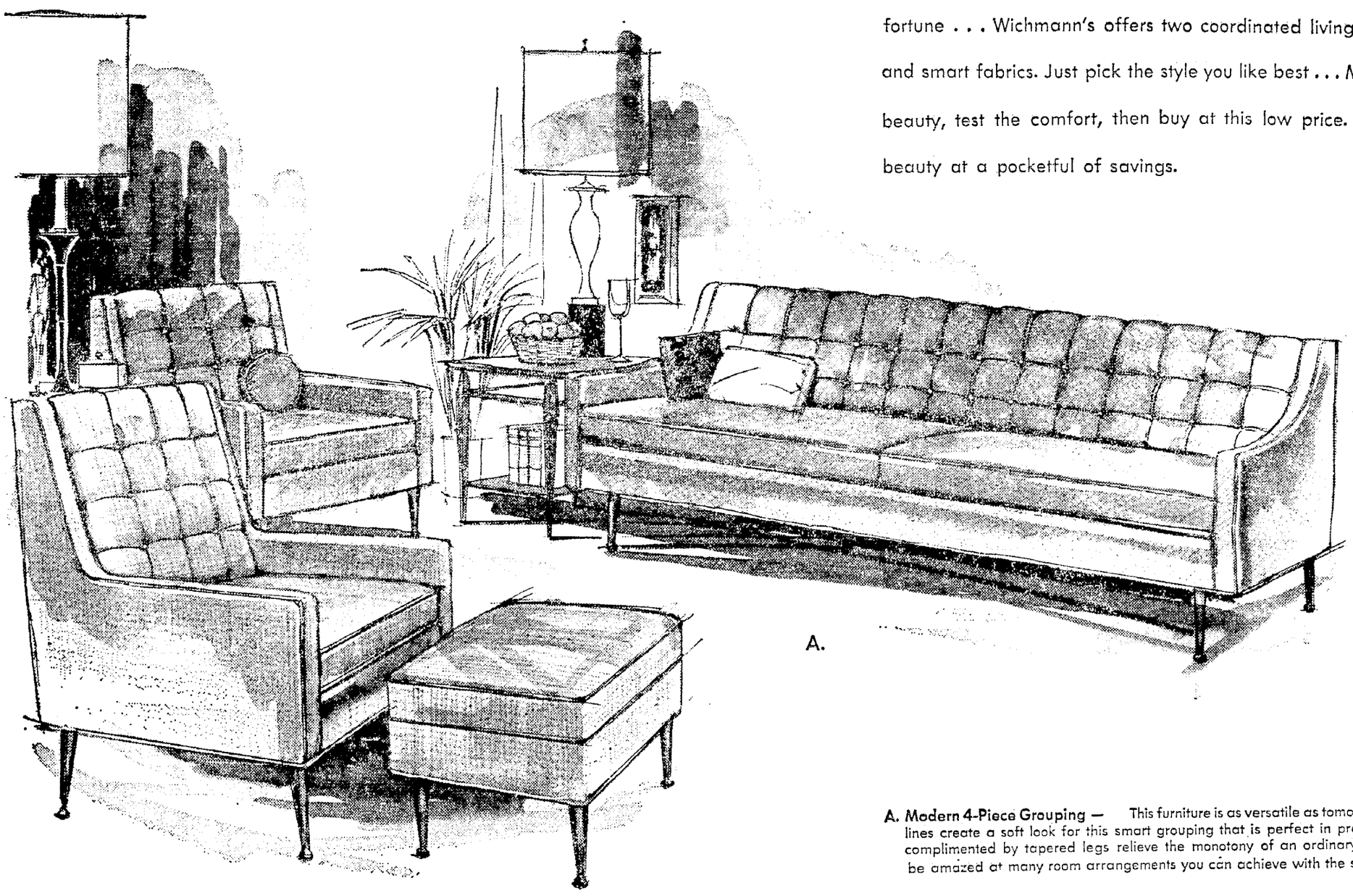

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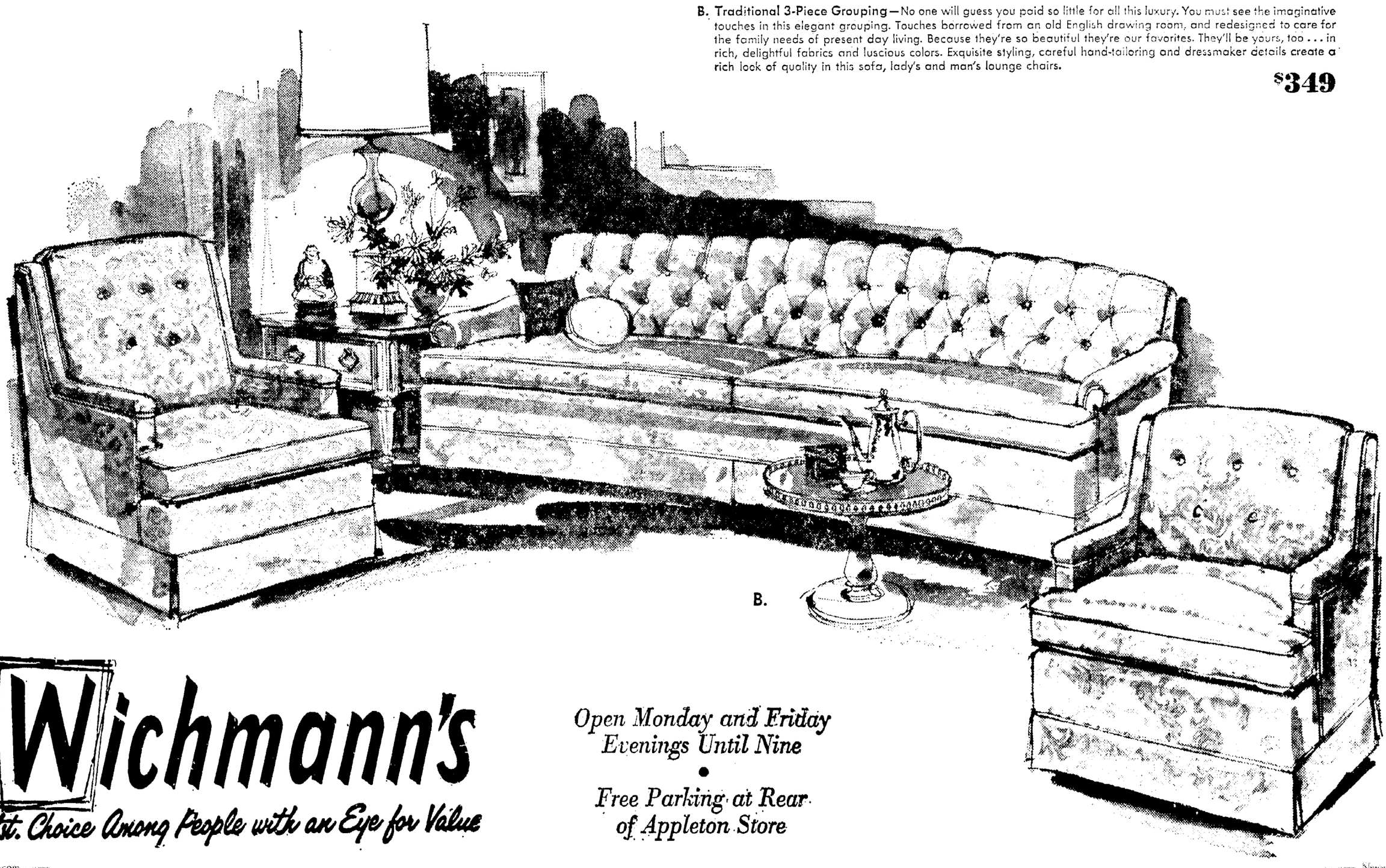

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# Romney Might Throw Hat in '68 Ring Soon

## Observers Feel Announcement Due Within 2 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. George Romney is understood to be giving serious consideration to declaring formally within the next two weeks that he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

The Michigan Republican was toured Harlem Saturday and then made a helicopter journey into the Catskills as part of his nonpolitical urban tour, is reported to be giving thoughts to throwing his hat into the ring before the national tour ends.

There had been speculation that Romney would wait until after a special session of the Michigan Legislature which opens next month.

**Under Momentum**

However, Romney is understood to be getting some suggestions that he make the announcement while under the momentum of the 19-day coast-to-coast trip.

After a 30-minute helicopter trip through gray and sometimes rainy skies he visited a youth development camp in the Catskills where he was greeted by more than a hundred youngsters and neighbors and questioned about his brainwashing charge.

Romney stirred up some political heat by explaining his original approval of the U.S. commitment in Vietnam was due to "brainwashing" by U.S. generals and diplomats during a 1965 visit in Vietnam.

He no sooner landed than he was asked about it. Romney replied, "You know the 'snow job'."

He said he had been told that the South Vietnamese were "making all the decisions. We're not making the decisions. We're not Americanizing this. It's a systematic story I got."

Earlier in the day Romney visited Harlem talking to Negro businessmen, former street gang leaders and dope addicts being rehabilitated.

At one point he was told by a Negro, Jimmy Hunt, 39, who came over from the Bronx to talk to Romney, that violence is the effort by many of the youngsters to be heard.

"We want to be heard," said Hunt, "and that's the only way they know, violence."

Hunt said, "If they want them to go to war, sir, they should have the decency to listen."

And Hunt told Romney bluntly, "They're tired of politicians saying, 'be patient'."

**A Farewell Party Waves** from the pier as the Queen Mary steams out of Southampton, England, Saturday for New York City on her 500th and last transatlantic round trip. The 31-year-old Cunard Lines ship has been sold to Long Beach, Calif., for use as a floating museum and hotel. (AP Wirephoto)

*Last Round Trip*

# 'Queen' Sailing for History

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — With 13 blasts on her siren, the Queen Mary sailed off on her last North Atlantic round trip Saturday—toward the mists of history. Passengers crowding the rails of the proud—and newly scarred— old Cunard liner joined with thousands lining the quayside in singing the British national anthem, "God Save the Queen," as the liner pulled away.

Some went openly as the three-funnelled giant answered the farewell chorus of sirens from smaller craft with her own 13 deep-throated blasts. The number had no significance — it just happened that way.

**'Finest Ever'**

The Queen Mary is the finest ship that ever sailed the ocean, said Capt. Treasure Jones, the ship's 62-year-old master. "We don't want emotion or nostalgia—we are going out with a bang in a blaze of glory."

The departure was marred by an incident when a gangway was jammed against the side of the ship, leaving a six-foot scrape on her immaculate paintwork.

Another jarring note to the departure was the theft of a $1,100 silver rose bowl from the captain's cabin. "I doubt that a souvenir hunter took it," Capt. Jones said. "I think it was a sneak thief. I am very upset by the theft."

The bowl had stood on the captain's cabin table since the Queen Mary went into service in 1936.

The 81,000-ton liner, second biggest in the world after the 82,997-ton Queen Elizabeth—is making her 1,000th Atlantic crossing. She has carried more than 2 million fare-paying passengers.

She leaves New York on her last return to England Sept. 22, then makes two cruises to the Canary Islands before sailing around Cape Horn to her new home at Long Beach, Calif. That city bought the Queen Aug. 18 for $3.5 million and intends turning her into an offshore hotel and maritime museum. The Queen Mary cost $30 million to build.

Most of the 1,500 passengers aboard were Americans. Many flew to Britain especially to make the sentimental journey.

*Word Leaks From Secret Pentagon Meeting*

# LBJ Has Decided on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has informed key Pentagon and congressional officials of President Johnson's historic decision to deploy a "thin" antimissile system to guard against nuclear attack by Red China, it was learned Saturday. McNamara gave the word at a secret Pentagon meeting on Friday, sources said. He swore all those present to remain silent until a formal announcement is made.

The announcement may come Monday in a speech McNamara is making to an editors group in San Francisco. But some authorities suggested there is a possibility that Johnson may order the announcement delayed.

**'Broken Logjam'**

However, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., gave a tipoff that it is coming in a speech prepared for the Reserve Officers Association at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Bennett said the Defense Department "appears to have finally broken the logjam which has held up the much needed development of an antiballistic missile system."

Bennett, a senior member of the House Armed Services committee, said "It has just been revealed recently that funds have been spent on hardware items for the deployment of an ABM system from the $167.9 million Congress provided for this but which the Defense Department has heretofore refused to use."

"This is an apparent indication that our nation is finally about to embark on the full development of an ABM system," Bennett said, adding "I expect Secretary McNamara will soon make a statement on this subject."

Sources said the decision is to deploy a screen of missile-killing Nike-X batteries at a cost of from $3 billion to possibly $6 billion. Construction would take an estimated five years.

Such a system could be the base for a thicker defense later on, with additional batteries of long-range Spartan and short-range Sprint missiles installed to protect some 25 major U.S. cities. This would cost about $10 billion.

McNamara has said that what he calls an "austere defense" against a Chinese-type threat probably could preclude damage in the 1970s almost entirely."

However, he has made it quite clear that he believes the expenditure of up to $40 billion to guard the United States against the kind of sophisticated saturation attack which could be mounted by Russia would fall short of doing the job.

Regardless of how extensive such a defense was, McNamara believes the Soviets could inflict millions of casualties on the American population.

**Underground Missiles**

So his strategy is to emplace so many U.S. offensive missiles in underground silos and submarines that a Soviet defensive system would be overwhelmed. Knowing this, McNamara and his experts believe, the Soviets would be deterred from attacking the United States.

But the Chinese present a different case. McNamara has estimated the Red Chinese could have a significant intercontinental missile force in position by the mid-1970s.

Considering the relative primitiveness of such a late-starting Chinese missile force, McNamara believes the Nike-X system could effectively thwart a Chinese attack.

*N. Y. Talks Resume*

# Break Foreseen in Strike by Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay canceled an out-of-town speech Saturday to be on hand for a possible break in a week-old teachers' strike which has short-circuited classes for the city's 1.1 million public school pupils.

Meantime, in Detroit, teachers planned to vote today on whether to accept binding arbitration of their salary dispute which has kept 300,000 pupils out of school for more than a week.

In New York, new talks between the board of education and the 49,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers resumed in a midtown hotel, with Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, present.

At 4 a.m. Lindsay had emerged from an eight-hour session in his official residence, saying that no agreement had been reached.

The teachers demand higher pay, smaller classes, power to oust "disruptive children," and a better program for slum children. They rejected an offer which the board said amounted to $125 million in pay raises over two years, but did not include the policy demands.

The board has kept schools open, using supervisors and volunteers to fill in for the striking teachers. Attendance by pupils fell daily until it was about a third of normal on Friday.

The union's president, Albert Shanker, arrived for the new talks at 2 p.m. saying he was ready to talk around the clock "within the limits of physical endurance."

## New York Hotel Used For College Dormitory

NEW YORK (AP) — Two floors of the Alamac Hotel, Broadway and 71st Street, are being used as dormitory facilities for City University students from poverty areas under the state's Search for Education, Elevation and Knowledge program.

*'Would Have Another War'*

# Nixon Warns Against 'Peace at Any Price'

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon Saturday warned fellow contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 not to run on a platform of "peace at any price" in Vietnam.

This would be a Pyrrhic victory — the candidate might win but the Republican president would soon have another war on his hands, Nixon said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nixon didn't mention him, but Michigan Gov. George Romney, one of his rivals, has said that during a 1965 visit to Saigon he was "brainwashed" to support administration policies on Vietnam. Romney has questioned the need for the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam, has not suggested that the United States pull out now.

Nixon appeared closer to the position of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, another possible candidate for the nomination. Reagan has called for intensification of the war aimed at a quick victory.

Nixon, suntanned and appearing confident, sat at ease on a sofa in the library of his luxurious Fifth Avenue apartment as he analyzed what he sees as the political scene in '68.

"The longer the war goes on there," he said, "the greater the pressure for peace almost regardless of price. The majority sentiment around the country now is still for a peace that does not set the stage for another war by rewarding those who have committed aggression.

**'Growing Frustration'**

"On the other hand frustration is growing. It grows because of more young people being called. It grows because people don't believe what the administration says about Vietnam. It grows because people don't approve of the way the war is being run.

"This frustration is growing and by '68 the peace sentiment will be very high.

"However, what now must come into play is leadership.

"Peace at any price would be a great disaster because it would lead to a bigger war.

"It is vitally important not to play into the Communists' hands by saying 'Let's get out'."

# Soviets Get Ready for 50th Birthday

MOSCOW (AP) — Invitations will be sent shortly to leaders of pro-Soviet Communist nations, secretaries of Moscow-oriented Communist parties in other countries and some leftist national movement leaders to attend the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th birthday party.

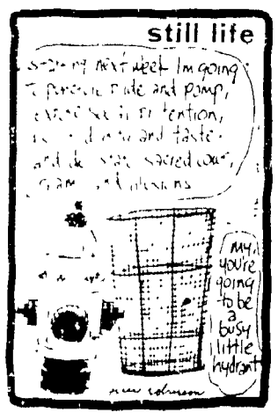
Communist sources said Saturday this was the composition of the guest list being drawn up at Soviet Communist Party headquarters.

Several thousand foreign guests are expected to crowd Moscow's hotel facilities for the celebrations, which will culminate with the traditional Nov. 7 parade through Red Square and speeches in the Kremlin.

Diplomats expect a number of new military weapons to be shown in the parade. It will be two years since a Red Square parade has included anything new, apparently because the leaders were saving up for a big publicity splash on the 50th anniversary.

Celebrations also are expected to be held in Leningrad, the city then known as Petrograd where Vladimir I. Lenin and Leon Trotsky staged the coup that established Communist power.


*Are things fumier than people?*

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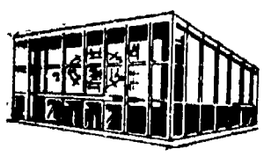

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# South Vietnamese Taking Life Easy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

groups. They have them on the run, and search for them continuously.

The Vietnamese army has failed to achieve this result anywhere in the country. They do, sometimes, have major battles with the enemy, killing many and capturing sizable caches of weapons.

Some of the elite Vietnamese marine and airborne units compare with American battalions.

But the sustained effort that brings results has not been forthcoming from the Vietnamese, and does not look likely in the months ahead. For example, U.S. authorities are talking about the need for two divisions of U.S. troops to help pacify the delta.

### Ranger Battalions

The performance of Vietnamese regular battalions has hardly varied over the years.

The 20 highly trained Ranger battalions still performed spottily. Only five of them killed more than 100 Viet Cong last year, the highest with 255 kills. U.S. officers believe that, if properly utilized, a Ranger battalion should kill 600 to 900 enemy per year.

How can the Vietnamese be persuaded to utilize their units better? Many Americans argue for a joint command, with an American at the top.

Short of that, they would like a strong voice in the selection of commanding officers.

An outspoken Vietnamese province chief commented. "The one big mistake the United States made when it sent combat troops into Vietnam was not to demand the right to relieve and appoint Vietnamese officers. You are paying for it now."

"There are plenty of young, aggressive, honest officers around," one U.S. official commented. "I have a list of them."

Unsupported by direct pressure from Washington, civilian and military commanders in the field resort to various and subtle techniques of leverage.

A senior American in the delta entices his three-star general counterpart into taking field trips with him, casually discussing area problems within his earshot.

### Discuss Problems

This technique apparently satisfies the general's ego to the degree that he sometimes comes around to his American adviser the next day with a solution.

An American corps commander presents his Vietnamese counterpart with a list of five problems, no more no less, each Friday. By resubmitting the same problems he hopes that eventually he will get something done about them.

This sort of advisory merry-go-round has proved completely ineffective in the past in Vietnam. There are no guarantees that it will succeed in the future.

But "with so many Americans around, breathing over their shoulders, the Vietnamese will have no choice but to knuckle under," a U.S. general hopefully declared. He added, "They'll have to, if we are ever to get out of here."

The Vietnamese seem no more amenable to American advice now than they have been in the past. But the problem is far more than just one of listening and then doing, even though that would be a major step in the right direction, most Americans agree.

The logistics problems in the Vietnamese army remain almost insoluable.

"The army is organized on American lines except for the logistics," one U.S. general explained. "Under the crazy French system they use, if an armored vehicle has its tires blown off in the foothills, the driver has to take the tires to Saigon so he can get new ones.

### Cut Red Tape

"There is equipment lying all over this country that could be repaired easily if the red tape was cut." Vietnamese commanders are military dilettantes when it comes to running an operation.

A division commander generally will deploy and control his battalions himself, unwilling to trust them to his chain of command.

If he goes off for lunch or to a political conference, the operation will collapse because no one else dares give orders.

There are no long-range patrols made in the Vietnamese army, even though these patrols have proved most effective in every American unit in the country.

"We could never get any volunteers to go out in enemy territory in groups of four or five men like the Americans do," a regimental adviser said. Political loyalty still dominates in the appointment of officers. "There are majors in Saigon more powerful than generals in the field," one U.S. adviser commented. Leadership remains one of the great weaknesses.

There is corruption at all levels. A province chief, holding the rank of colonel, commented, "Of course there is corruption. My salary is 17,000 piasters (about $150) each month.

"With that I have to feed, clothe and educate my family, support myself and pay for your breakfast and all the other breakfasts and dinners that I, as province chief, have to give.

"Can I be anything else but corrupt when the Americans pay 20,000 piasters salary each month to just an interpreter?"

Vietnamese troops, particularly the low-grade regional and popular forces personnel, are poorly paid.

Said a regimental commander: "My men live like pigs, in shacks, in squalor. They are forced to make love under the trees when their wives visit them. How can they be motivated with so little?"

### 'Let Us Try'

A Vietnamese division commander complained: "American troops have helicopters, much artillery, many aircraft. Give us all these things and let us try. If we cannot do the job, then you can take over."

Vietnamese soldiers conduct themselves as their armies have for decades in much of the country, stealing and looting in the villages.

A regimental commander remarked: "I will not condone my soldiers stealing chickens, but I accept it. Our logistics system is so bad, what else will they eat?"

There are elaborate plans afoot for the improvement of the Vietnamese military, including the addition of 60,000 new troops, most of them militiamen.

There is talk of breaking down some divisions into mobile groups, similar to those used by the French.

Elaborate new training programs are being devised, with a four-year curriculum instead of a two-year course, at the Military Academy in Dalat.

Next year Vietnam will begin its version of a national defense college patterned after the U.S. War College.

American units are beginning to work with Vietnamese battalions. But at no time have the Vietnamese been prepared to relinquish even a fraction of command. And the benefits of having Americans near at hand can boomerang.

### Depend on U.S.

An adviser with one of the Vietnamese Ranger battalions working with the U.S. 199th Brigade commented: "This integration has ruined any chance there was that my battalion would ever operate independently. Now they depend completely on the U.S.

"They know what Americans will do for them. All I do now is settle disputes between them and the Americans."

Rach Kien, a district town in Long An Province south of Saigon, was pacified by successive battalions of American troops who operated day and night in the paddy fields and the swamps of the district.

A Vietnamese battalion, from the 25th Division, worked with the Americans and, according to senior Americans, "caught fire with enthusiasm."

In early August, American commanders judged the time was almost ripe for the Vietnamese battalion to take over security of the area itself. The U.S. unit would move on.

At the last minute, the Vietnamese division commander pulled his battalion back to home base for security guard, with no explanations.

The American battalion was left in Rach Kien to continue the tough, endless task of seeking the guerrillas in the paddy fields and in the leech-infested swamps.

**Fighting Is Daytime** work to most of the South Vietnamese army. They quit at sundown—while the Americans carry on at night. Here a unit of the 25th Division is seen on patrol in the Mekong Delta. (APN Photo)

## Class Ring Lost, Found 34 Years Later

SPENCER, W.Va. (AP) —Oleta Carper lost her high school class ring 34 years ago while a teacher at a rural school near here. In the ensuing years, the building was torn down, the knoll where it stood leveled and a new school built.

A fourth-grade student at the rebuilt school found on Thursday a Spencer High School ring inscribed "Oleta-1926."

## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1967. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, the Constitution of the United States was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

In 1796, George Washington delivered his Farewell Address.

In 1894, "Arms and The Man," the first George Bernard Shaw play produced in the United States, opened in New York.

In 1936, the debut of the radio program, "Major Bowes Amateur Hour," started the trend toward talent contests in American radio programming.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland in World War II.

In 1949, more than 130 persons were killed when fire destroyed the Noronic, the largest passenger steamer on the Great Lakes, at a pier in Toronto.

Ten years ago—The army of Thailand seized control of the government of that country in a bloodless coup.

Five years ago—The selection of nine test pilots for training as astronauts was announced by the nation's space agency.

One year ago—Thirteen white persons were seized in a school integration fight in Grenada, Miss.

## Annexation Cases Hold Up Part of State Road Aids

MADISON — Winnebago County has received its final payment for the year in local highway aids from the state, while communities in the county have received their third of four annual payments.

Menasha is among a handful of state communities for which the state is holding a minor portion of the aid payments in trust, pending settlement of court cases challenging recent annexations, the Division of Highways reported.

Winnebago County's final aid payment totals $125,646. Payments to local governments include: Menasha, $28,445; Neenah, $47,087; Omro, $8,430, and Oshkosh, $148,224. The 16 towns in the county divided a total of $61,431, the division said, while Winneconne, the lone village, received $9,045.

The funds are allotted for improvements to local roads and streets. Municipalities will get "highway privilege taxes" received from vehicle registration fees shared by the state in December. The current payments represent shared highway user taxes, primarily from motor fuel taxes.

Menasha, Wausau, Beloit, Milwaukee, the Washington County Village of Germantown and the Langlade County Town of Ainsworth are communities from which a total of $13,491 has been held back, pending settlement of annexation litigation and other matters.


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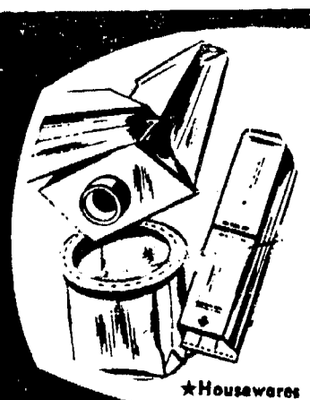
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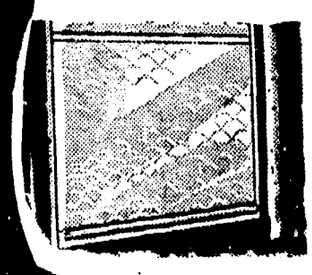
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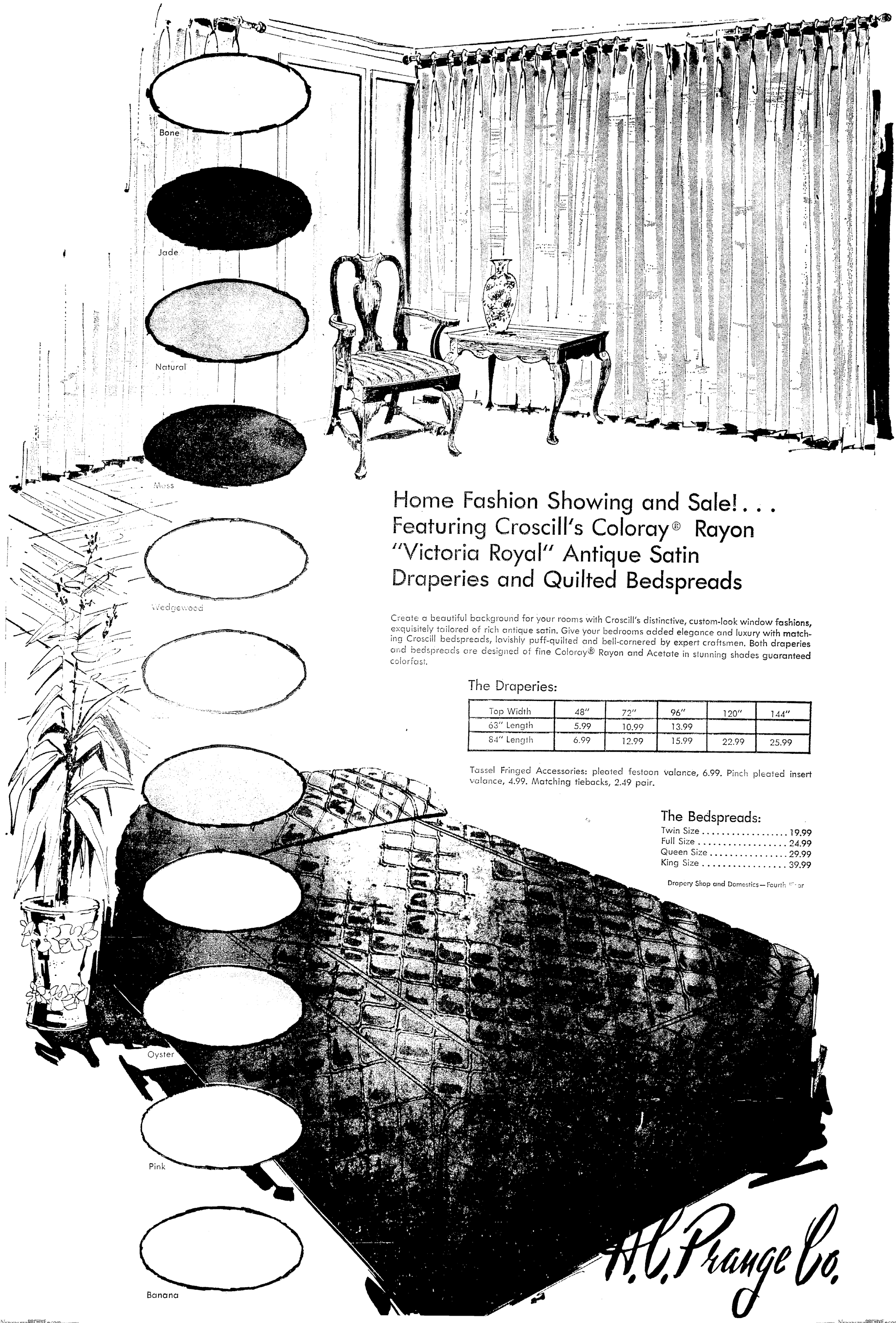


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### Many Resigned to Total Destruction of Tree Species

# Dutch Elm Disease Spreads But Public Concern Wanes

BY PETER CENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Thousands of trees, some more than 100 years old, were toppled by a pesky bark beetle last summer in Wisconsin before an aroused public called for action.

This year, the Dutch Elm Disease toll in the Fox Valley more than doubled the 1966 total. And citizens, for the most part, shook their heads and looked to other things of interest.

"It'll just be a matter of time before all the elm trees are gone," one valley official sadly noted.

Last summer, the nine communities from Kaukauna to Fond du Lac recorded 383 elms stricken with the disease.

The latest figures available for this year show that the number has soared to 773.

The pattern was about the same in other parts of the state as Wisconsin recorded its worst Dutch Elm year in history

Milwaukee lost almost 10,000 elms last year and well over 15,000 this year. And the disease crept into four northern counties.

#### Didn't Skyrocket

"This summer's increase was moderate to heavy," John Reynolds, plant disease technician for the state department of agriculture, said. "It did not skyrocket."

However, Reynolds declined to estimate the total loss of elms in the state this year, stating that numbers were "meaningless"

Spraying programs to control the spread of the disease have been discontinued in most communities, principally due to the controversy over the use of insecticides, especially DDT.

And, although foresters still feel DDT is the most effective means of controlling the fungus which saps the strength of the state's most popular shade tree, the State Conservation Department and the Audubon Society have exerted enough pressure to all but eliminate DDT as a protective agent.

"DDT is not the only control," Reynolds stated, "just the best control"

"You have to be determined to win," the state agriculture department spokesman said. "You have to use the whole program — sanitation, root graft prevention and spraying."

Reynolds said if communities undertake a complete program, their losses could be held to less than 4 per cent in the next five years.

#### Out of Control

The disease "is definitely out of control" in at least four cities, Reynolds said. He cited parts of Milwaukee along with the cities of Monroe, Watertown, Racine and Beloit, as beyond the recovery stage.

Beloit, a city proud of its 20,000 elms just a decade ago, lost more than 3,000 this year to go along with the 1966 toll of 4,000 The terraces in that border city are almost as nude as those in Rockford, Ill., one official said

Just 15 miles to the north, a complete program in Janesville has kept Dutch Elm losses in that city to about 4 per cent.

Janesville has had a city-wide spraying program, by helicopter and mist blower, for the past several years to protect an estimated 21,000 elm trees Last year, the city lost 626 trees and this summer the loss went up to 826

A Beloit official pointed to the tremendous expense involved in removing the dead elms, about $200,000 in 1966, and remarked that it "certainly would be cheaper to control than to remove."

But a heated controversy over the use of DDT eliminated the sprying program three years ago in that southern Wisconsin community.

Milwaukee has had to face bills of more than $1 million just to cut down the diseased elms in the past two years

The disease entered the Fox Valley in 1959, when Fond du Lac recorded two cases It has advanced steadily up the Fox River until this summer, Kaukauna lost 104 elms

The 773 trees reported infected in the nine communities in the Fox Valley is probably only half the losses suffered in the area, one official noted pointing to the rural areas where neither control programs nor inspections are conducted

#### Pattern Spotty

The disease's pattern in the Valley seems spotty For example, Kaukauna reported 104 dead trees while its neighbor, Little Chute, had no losses Kimberly had six elms cut down and Combined Locks recorded 30

Kimberly and Kaukauna both did some spraying last year but Little Chute and Combined Locks didn't undertake either spraying or sanitation programs

The differences in the losses between the closely-tied communities led one observer to remark "Maybe some don't know what it looks like"

Appleton upped its toll by one this summer to 22 "We've been real lucky," one official noted

The city conducted a thorough sanitation program and sprayed park trees with DDT last fall and with methoxychlor this spring

Menasha has recorded 60 diseased trees so far this summer, with about one-third of the city yet to be inspected Last year Menasha reported only 10 cases "We didn't do anything"

Turn to Page 4, Col 2

# State Refuses Integrated Aids For Bear Creek

### Represents Loss of $55,000 to School; Board Files Appeal

BEAR CREEK — In a letter dated Sept. 14 from William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, the Bear Creek School District has been notified it will receive only basic aids for the coming year. The board, in turn, has filed an appeal for reconsideration.

The information was released to The Post-Crescent in a letter from Norbert F. Kalinosky, supervising principal, as authorized by the Bear Creek Board of Education.

During the past school year, integrated aids for Bear Creek totaled $55,000. Without this, the tax rate in the district would almost double.

An immediate merger with the Clintonville School District was held up because the Bear Creek board had felt that integrated aids might be made available.

**Extra Year**

The majority of the board members had expressed the feeling that they would prefer keeping the high school at least one more year to tie up loose ends. However, the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 school reorganization committee, urged the board to reconsider, since the members felt the district did not meet the requirements for integrated aids

On Aug. 29 the reorganization committee bowed to the earlier wishes of the Bear Creek board

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

### Teen-Age Girl Injured In Two-Car Crash

Juliane Newman, 13, 3020 N Meade St., Appleton, complained of a sore right hip after the car in which she was riding became involved in an accident about 11 a.m Saturday at Memorial Drive and Lawrence Street.

Miss Newman was a passenger in a car driven by Muriel I Dafoe, 700 E. Byrd St. Police said the Dafoe car was headed south on Memorial and was struck from behind by a car driven by David L Scouronski, 22, 937 Seventh St., Menasha, when the Dafoe car slowed to make a left turn.

**Fifty Years of Dedicated** service to the American Red Cross will be rewarded by the Outagamie County Chapter when it presents a pin and certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Ann Orbison, one of the charter members, at the 50th annual dinner Friday. Mrs Orbison, posing in her original uniform, has been a volunteer since 1917. She will be on hand to help the local chapter reminisce about the expansion of services through the years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### View of FFA Officials

# Future Bright for Air Taxi Firms Despite Archaic Rules

Third level airlines have outgrown the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) regulations under which they operate, two FAA officials admitted during an Appleton visit last week

Robert Schaefer, FAA supervisor for the air taxi classification in Wisconsin, and Donald Wright, maintenance supervisor, both said this has been one of the fastest growing segments of aviation and that it was impossible to accurtely predict the future.

From four or five scheduled commuter airlines about six years ago, Schaefer said there now are about 80 such airlines operating in this country.

**No Classification**

Technically, Air Wisconsin is classified as an air-taxi service and operates under the same regulations as any charter service. There is no such classification as "third level airline," Schaefer said.

However, scheduled air taxi lines, such as Air Wisconsin, operate far differently than the normal air taxi services "Their operation is much closer to that of a scheduled air carrier," he said

Schaefer said the FFA is studying the regulations governing air taxi services and may come up with separate regulations for the scheduled "third level" operations.

**Few Planes Practical**

One of the main hindrances to these airlines is the 12,500-pound weight limitation on the airplanes they may use. This figure was set in the early 1930s, Schaefer said, "when the DC-3 was the biggest airplane in use"

There are few airplanes available today which meet the weight requirement and will still carry 15 passengers, the minimum number considered feasible for economic operation

More planes will come, Wright said, but the main problem is in the weight-power ratio Neither foresaw the use of pure jets by commuter airlines, at least with the present weight restrictions

Both felt the turbo-prop plane, such as those used by Air Wisconsin, were the immediate answer to the airplane problem for air taxi services Wright said the turbo prop was more efficient and had a much lower maintenance cost than the piston engine

"The turbo-prop has made a big impact on the aviation industry as a whole," he said.

"Of course," Schaefer said,

Turn to Page 3, Col 6

### Majority for Schools

# Appleton Bond Debt Tops In Valley and Still Climbing

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's municipal indebtedness as of Jan 1 was $22,664,329 — the highest of any Fox Valley city — and it's still on the rise.

The official authority is the Wisconsin Department of Administration Bureau of Municipal Audit.

The bureau this past week issued its annual report on the outstanding debt of every city, town and village in the state.

All municipalities in Wisconsin had a collective indebtedness of $1,214,948,150.

A breakdown of the report showed that Appleton's public school construction debt was $12,545,162, also the highest of any community in the Valley

**Ahead of Green Bay**

Green Bay trailed Appleton when it came to the red ink with a total debt of $19,141,000, including $10,408,000 for schools.

The debt picture for the other major Valley cities looked like this:

—Oshkosh, $14,411,640, including $8,026,340 for schools.

—Fond du Lac $13,410,000, including $6,030,550 for school purposes

Sheboygan, $10,136,756, including school debt of $6,249,370

—Manitowoc, $7,700,000 including $3,836,000 for school buildings.

—Neenah, $8,934,866, including $6,402,366 for schools

—Menasha, $5,180,333, including $2,376,000 school building debt

—Kaukauna, $4,666,000, including school debt of $3,926,000

Within the next few weeks the Appleton City Council — covening as a public school district fiscal control board which is also comprised of four town chairmen — will consider a $1,950,000 bond issue requested by the board of education.

**Plan Two Projects**

The school board plans to build a $500,000 addition to the James Madison Junior High School, plus a new elementary school on the southeast side for an estimated $1,450,000

In addition, the council will consider adding about $300,000 to $400,000 to the bonding for future sewer construction

By mid-October Appleton's total bonded indebtedness will have passed the $25 million mark

Finance Director Henry Schreve says when it comes to debt for municipal items, the city is at 6 per cent of its maximum allowed by law This does not include the school debt

Financial consultants say Appleton needs more industry but at the same time must have adequate facilities to attract it.

**Seek Annexations**

And there has been considerable emphasis put on a planned program of annexations by the city involving nearby towns that are building up to Appleton's borders, stunting the central city's area growth

The city is expected to undertake a $4 million-plus water supply system expansion program by the end of the year but this will not be reflected in the municipal debt because the project will be billed to the water department as a separate utility.

Revenue bonds will be sold by the city, thus putting a mortgage on the water plant This type of bonding is not included when considering debt maximums

A bigger slice of state shared taxes would also help the city's financial situation officials say, as they look to the Wisconsin Legislature for relief in the form of updated tax formulas and revised annexation laws.

**Crash Programs**

The big spending within municipal government here after World War II can be blamed in part to the conservative policy of previous administrations

This policy forced "crash" programs in the city including a major revamping of public school facilities

Within the past five years the city corrected longstanding flooding conditions with extensive sewer construction and maintenance projects which required $6,334,927 worth of bonds

The bonded debt totals of some other Wisconsin cities were Janesville $19,268,000, La Crosse, $9,298,182 Milwaukee, $132,755,750; Stevens Point, $3,934,000 Two Rivers, $856,000, Waukesha $12,987,000 Wauwatosa $14,373,000, and West Allis, $31,269,584

It paints an uncomfortable financial picture of the creeping cost of urbanization which is occurring at a rapid pace in Appleton and other central cities

### Silent on Questionnaire

# Marriage for Priests? Diocese 'Stands With Pope,' Says Spokesman

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — The Green Bay Diocese of the Catholic Church is remaining officially aloof from a questionnaire sent to some 1,700 Wisconsin priests asking their views on giving the church's clergymen the option to marry

The questionnaire was mailed Friday to churchmen of the faith throughout the state, by the Wisconsin interdiocesan committee of the National Association for Pastoral Renewal (NAPR)

A spokesman for the Green Bay Catholic Diocese, asked whether the diocese had taken a formal stand regarding the poll, stated it was viewed as "merely a private endeavor" and that the diocese, headed by Bishop Stanislaus V Bona, Green Bay, was refraining from taking a stand

Concerning the question of altering the church's requirement of celibacy for priests, the spokesman stated, "We stand with the Pope."

**Stand Reaffirmed**

Pope Paul VI issued a statement last spring reaffirming the church's traditional stand.

The NAPA asks priests to answer three questions on the issue:

—"Do you favor a change to optional celibacy for the diocesan clergy?

—"Do you favor a request to the Synod of Rome by the National Conference of American Bishops that the conference be empowered to introduce optional celibacy in the United States?

—"Do you favor the readmission to active ministry of those married priests who wish to return to active ministry?"

Results of the poll are scheduled to be announced in mid-October

The NAPR describes itself as a national group of priests and laymen organized 10 months ago to discuss pastoral problems.

Among the 11 members of its advisory board is Rev Alfred McBride, a priest of the Norbertine Order who has served on the faculty at St Norbert College and is currently at Catholic University, Washington, D C

The celibacy question is the first issue the NAPR has sought to answer, offering its assistance to the National Conference of Bishops' committee on pastoral research and policies, which has also been assigned to probe the celibacy question.

**Notre Dame Symposium**

Earlier this month, the NAPR sponsored a symposium at Notre Dame University The symposium resulted in a series of resolutions seeking establishment of a policy in the United States offering priests the option of choosing between celibacy and marriage and giving priests who have left the priesthood to marry permission to reclaim their positions as priests.

The resolutions proposed that they be taken up in Rome on Sept 29 when the Synod of Bishops convenes

In a pamphlet prepared and distributed by the NAPR lengthy scriptural and doctrinal foundations for making a change to optional celibacy are presented following introductory arguments favoring the change

The introduction argues that rules preventing clergymen from marrying have been given as one reason for a recent decline in numbers of young men applying for seminary studies and growing numbers who drop their studies before being ordained as priests or who after being ordained apply for laicization to allow them to leave priesthood and marry

**Choice Required**

The pamphlet states that, "Among these are many who wish to become married priests the present discipline of the church forces them to choose between continuing their priestly work and following their vocation to marriage"

It also argues that procedures leading to release from the priesthood and celibacy "often suggest a cynicism towards church law and a low estimate of marriage and the lay state"

### Neenah Policeman Rams Motorcycle Into Rear of Automobile

NEENAH — A Neenah policeman riding a motorcycle while on duty collided with the rear end of a car Saturday afternoon

Police said the car stopped abruptly to make a left turn on Harrison Street near Winneconne Avenue and Edward McClone 930 Reddin St., couldn't stop the motorcycle in time to avoid the collision

The driver of the car was Charles Goessl 27 Milwaukee No one was hurt in the accident, but damage to the motorcycle was listed at more than $100

### But Rates Only Meet Soaring Expenses

# Hospital Bills Likely to Jolt Ex-Patients

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Five years ago a patient entering a semi-private room in a Fox River Valley area hospitals paid a daily rate ranging from $12 to $19. The same patient being put to bed in a similar room this morning would be billed from $20 to $30.

Hospital administrators interviewed in Appleton, Chilton, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Neenah, New London, Oshkosh, and Waupaca are just as concerned about rising costs as the patients who use their facilities, but they are caught in the same spiral of wages and prices as business and industry.

Charles J. Paul, assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where semi-private rates have increased from $16-17 in 1962 to $21-28 presently, said that with the individual "concern occurs when the one-shot hospital bill is received."

**Overall Increase**

"Over a period of time the private citizen has paid "higher costs for food, clothing, utilities, rent and so on, but because these are paid and used daily, he has become anesthetized, and so pays without protest," he said

"The hospital bill, by its very nature of being an unplanned expense, tilts the budget," he added.

Unanimously, the administrators felt that by far the major reason for higher hospital costs is the sharp upswing in payroll, which at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, accounts for approximately 70 per cent of the hospital-cost dollar.

The Neenah hospital's semi-private rooms increased from $17.50 to $25.50 from 1962-65

G. L. Aldridge, administrator, reports that the first major employe increases came with the dramatic rise in nurses' salaries throughout the nation in the past two years — an average of 20 to 30 per cent across the country.

Hospitals also knew the federal minimum wage for non-professional help would go into effect Feb. 1, 1967, and keep going up until it reaches $1 60 per hour, and time and one half for overtime," he said.

**Constant Competition**

Aldridge added, "In competition with industry, hospitals have increased their vacation policy, sick leave and brought their personnel's fringe benefits up to the point where at Theda Clark they represent more than 40 cents per hour.

John R. Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital, agrees with Aldridge that "hospitals deal in personal service, tailor-made to fit each 'guest' on short notice, not the type of production that can be mechanized very much."

Semi-private rooms at Memorial have only increased from $16 to $22 since 1962. However, these rates are scheduled for adjustment this fall.

**Good Care**

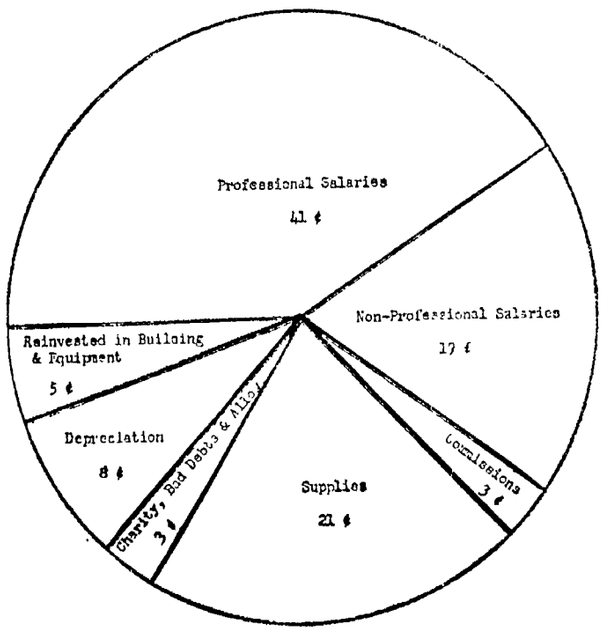
Shepard feels no hospital in the Valley has "cause to be ashamed of the kind of care it gives, especially in terms of quality and what is being made available.

He pointed out that in the Fox Cities, hospital administrators have a responsibility to see that there is no overlapping in highly specialized areas. Using cobalt treatments as an example he said, "We are accountable to the community when we duplicate the purchase of expensive equipment"

Equipment is another area which has upped hospital costs with patients demanding the

Turn to Page 3, Col 7

### Theda Clark Disects 1967 Dollar




| | 1967 | 1966 | 1965 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Professional Salaries | 41c | 39c | 39c |
| Non-Professional Salaries | 19c | 19c | 21c |
| Commissions | 3c | 6c | 6c |
| Supplies | 21c | 21c | 22c |
| Charity, Bad Debts and Allowances | 3c | 3c | 4c |
| Depreciation | 8c | 7c | 6c |
| Reinvested in Building and Equipment | 5c | 5c | 2c |

# Prosecution Winds Up Case Against McBrair

### Crime Lab Experts Testify; Expect Final Action Monday in Wautoma Murder Trial

BARABOO (AP) — The prosecution wound up its case with the testimony of four expert witnesses Saturday in the murder trial of 27-year-old James D McBrair charged with the slayings of his estranged wife her stepfather stepsister and a baby sitter March 5 near Wautoma

Testimony offered by the four witnesses, all members of the State Crime Laboratory staff, centered on the rifle allegedly used in the slayings, and other physical evidence

Following the wind-up of the prosecution case the defense, without offering testimony concerning previous prosecution testimony in the week-long case, also rested

**Seek Reduced Charge**

However defense attorney John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids said the defense reserved the right to seek a reduced charge against McBrair He did not elaborate

McBrair is being tried on first-degree murder charges in connection with all four slayings He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity

Judge Robert Gollmar reminded the jury it will have to deliver a verdict of guilt or innocent on each of the four counts

**Final Arguments**

The prosecution and defense were scheduled to make final arguments Monday, and the jurors were expected to receive the case for decision later in the day

Then because of a recent Wisconsin Supreme Court decision regarding dual trials in the case of a plea of insanity the trial will enter its second stage that of determining if McBrair's plea of innocence by reason of insanity at the time of the slayings is valid

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# Water Quantity, Quality Tests Set By NE Planners

## Prolonged Survey Centers On Wolf, Embarrass Rivers

Tests to determine water quality in waterways covering a nine-county area in northeastern Wisconsin may get underway late this fall

Called water quality monitoring, they will be conducted by two staff members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and are expected to cover an 18-24 month period

The survey will determine pollution and water quality conditions and the findings will be valuable to local, regional and state planners in natural resource control, according to Gerald Paul, commission hydrologist, who will be in charge of the survey.

**107 Check Points**

Paul said they will cover the area with an initial 107 checking points along main waterways, such as the Wolf River, and its tributaries

The points were selected mainly on the basis of location of towns and the waterways in or near them," Paul said.

The survey will be conducted in all or parts of counties with membership in the commission. They are Outagamie, Winnebago, Florence, Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano, Menominee, Langlade and Forest counties.

**Final Plans**

Paul met with State Department of Natural Resources officials Thursday to map out final survey plans The department will finance 50 per cent on a cost-share basis using Water Resources Title III federal funds.

Assisting Paul in collecting and analyzing data will be Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources for the commission.

"We'll run tests to generally determine the compounds in the water and the flow velocity of the major waterways, to relate the quantity of water to the quality," Paul said

**Specific Studies**

Specific studies will be in the areas of alkalinity, chlorides, color, hardness, nitrates, dissolved oxygen, ph content, temperature, phosphates, turbidity, conductances, sulphide, sulphates and coliform.

"The tests will help in better water management application and increasing beneficial use of all the areas water resources," Paul noted

Of the 107 testing stations, Paul said 61 of them will be priority areas selected on the basis of preliminary data These will be checked once every month.

**Points Checked**

Other points will be checked every two months, semi-annually or annually. Sixty-four water-courses in all will be checked.

Most of the critical testing areas are along the Wolf and Embarras rivers and their tributaries because they are the chief waterways in the area. Counties with the most testing stations are Waupaca, 21, Shawano, 19, and Langlade, 13.

**Similar Study**

A study in a seven-county area around Milwaukee is the only other survey of a similar nature conducted in Wisconsin, Paul said

Data gathered will be analyzed at a laboratory at the University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Center. Dean Harry Hudson of the center was instrumental in making the laboratory available

Paul said the study should be both a long and short term benefit to the area. It also will be used by the Department of Natural Resources in developing state water quality standards.

Paul said he hopes to follow up the initial survey with future tests to determine if water quality in the area is increasing or decreasing He said it will also be used as a base for further commission studies in aiding regional planners in natural resource control

# Broad Gap in Estimates of School's Cost

## Board to Ask for $1.45 Million; City Figures $1.3 Million

There will be confusing estimates of the cost of a new southeast grade school when the city council's finance committee meets Monday night to consider another school bond issue

In a Sept. 7 letter to Mayor George Buckley, city council and fiscal control board — the board of education said it would need a $1,450,000 bond issue to construct and equip a 28-classroom school on the southside

It will be located on the Mielke property purchased recently after a lengthy controversy over price and location

In addition to the school board's estimate, the committee will also have before it the five-year capital improvement program prepared by Finance Director Henry Schreve in which the total cost of the new southeast school is estimated at $1 3 million

**Question Cost**

Schreve has recommended the bond issue be $1.3 million rather than the $1 45 million.

Several city officials have said that they do not understand why the proposed school should be costlier than the Highlands School for which a $1,450,000 bond issue was floated

The Highlands school has 28 classrooms, plus a special orthopedic wing which was custom designed and equipped

The proposed new southeast school will have the same number of classrooms but no orthopedic section

In addition, school board officials say it will have the same plan as Highlands School because the same architect has been hired and will be charging a lower fee, resulting in savings

**More For Equipment**

But, according to city officials, the savings have not been reflected on the basis of a $1,450,000 bond request

It has been estimated that about $166,000 was expended on equipment to furnish the Highlands School The estimate for equipment in the new southeast school has been set at $252,981

The finance committee will determine whether a resolution should be presented to the council next Wednesday night calling for a $1 3 million or $1,450,00 bond issue for the southeast school

And it will also prepare another resolution to float an additional $500,000 issue for an addition to Madison Junior High School

Appleton's present bonded indebtedness for new school construction is $12 5 million The city's overall debt is $22.6 million

## Third Interest in Bull Sold for $333,000

FISHKILL, Ky. (AP) — "President" is a champion Black Angus bull He's worth about $1 million, his owners say.

A one-third interest in the animal was sold for $333,000 Thursday to Aberan Herd, Shadwell, Va

"President was international Grand Champion bull at the 1964 International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago

**Dr. and Mrs. Francis L. Broderick** pause in the doorway of the 18th century German castle which was their headquarters this summer as Dr. Broderick directed Lawrence University's first overseas study program in Boennigheim, Germany. Dr. Charles Breunig of the Lawrence history department has taken over the directorship from September through next June.

And the Mangled German Language

# Lawrence Contingent Found Ideal Educational Situation in Castle

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

Lasrence University's first overseas study contingent — 38 students and three faculty members — are "having the closest to ideal teaching and learning conditions that any of us will ever get involved in," said Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges and holder of the Gordon R. Clapp professorship in American Studios, as he returned to the campus this week.

Dr. Broderick and his family spent the summer in Germany, where he served as inaugural director of the Lawrence center located in the historic 18th century castle of Boennigheim, near Stuttgart.

Mrs. Broderick agreed. "There is a real sense of excitement and joy that the students get from close contact with the faculty, from eating with them and talking classwork at meals, that is a part of the educational experience they can't have on the campus in Appleton," she explained.

**Didn't Speak German**

The principal disappointment of the summer was that the students "are not making this a good language experience," according to the dean, "but then Jack Stanley (Lawrence religion teacher in the program) tells me it was never intended as a language program"

"I feel they should screw up their courage and use German for everything except their classes, but they lasted only about a week speaking German at meals. Of course, some kids were wonderful and very bold about it — Tom Pender always spoke German — but some who were good in the language didn't use it very much."

The Brodericks themselves, however, kept plugging away at their German, and spoke it regularly for more than a month; Frank plowed through the Stuttgart newspaper four or five days a week. At the end of the summer, he reports, he heard a magnificent sermon in the local church and "understood everything except one word."

Part of the students' reluctance to use the language lies in the fact that the Swabian dialect spoken in the Boennigheim area differs sharply from high German. When students speak classroom German to the villagers, they are pleasantly corrected in flat-sounding Swabian.

**Students Traveled**

All the students have become adept at a sort of pidgin-German they call Vogeldeutsch, and among the atrocities of language that are now favorite Lawrence savings are "Wieder" instead of "Auf Wiedersehen", and a standard bit of German that has been corrupted to "Smocks Nix" Dorrit Friedlander, associate professor of German and keeper of the castle, has been dubbed Tant-ie Dorrit, and her office labeled Tant-ie's Platz, to her immense linguistic indignation.

On matters aside from language, however, the dean feels the program is extremely satisfactory, particularly in travel experience

"Every weekend the place is like a morgue," he said. The castle courtyard regularly contains five student-owned cars and seven bicycles which are used for exploring all parts of Germany and Switzerland. Some students have gotten as far afield as Spain and France on their three free days each week.

**Ready for Class**

The remarkable thing, according to Broderick, is that the Lawrentians may have been off traveling every weekend, yet on Monday morning they were back and prepared for class. "Jack Stanley said he thinks his classes did better work this summer than any group he has ever taught."

As the educators anticipated there is especial excitement in learning history where it actually happened "When I was teaching the Middle Ages, we went to the abbey of Maulbrunn, once Benedictine, later Cistercian, and in a beautiful state of preservation" The students sat in the monks' stalls while Dean Broderick gave a lecture on the medieval Church and the life he was talking about went on around them in the abbey

The Brodericks ranked the living conditions very high The land around Boennigheim is "stunning," they report, and the students show visitors through their castle with immense pride. And there have been visitors — almost every Lawrentian touring Europe this summer has dropped in for a day or two, inkluding Dean Mary Morton and Registrar Dorothy Draheim.

**Back From Berlin**

Each time the students came back from a trip, it was like coming home. "When we returned from Berlin, we all trooped off to 'our' restaurant and they were so glad to see us they gave us extra portions," Mrs. Broderick recounted. "I asked for an omelette, and it came on a turkey platter, surrounded by the best French fries in the world."

When the castle kitchen was finished and the group started to eat at home, the Swabian cuisine continued to delight them "The variety was unbelievable," according to the dean. "Finally toward the end of the summer Dennie Waters said one day, 'That's funny — we've had that dish before."

In spite of the 18th century elegance of Count von Stadion's castle, there was an unmistakable air of an American dormitory about the place. "Our student non-government took the form of a meeting after dinner every Tuesday evening; that was all that was necessary" Phonographs blared through the venerable windows and there was the constant screech of "Where is the iron?" — all typical American dormitory sounds

**Leaped From Window**

Most dramatic domestic moment of the summer was a fire in the men's dormitory, a separate building within the castle walls. Two residents of the third floor were obliged to make their exit by leaping into a canvas held by Boennigheim firemen One, thinking that it would act as a trampoline, landed with his body rigid and pulled a muscle. About $2,500 of damage was done to the building.

At present, the Lawrence students are on a three-week travel break before classes resume late in September. When they return, they will find Dr. Charles Breunig, who holds the D. G Ormsby professorship in history, as director of the center He and the other two faculty members will continue in their posts until next June, when the team will change and another group of Lawrence faculty members will staff the center.

It is suspected that the students are already referring to their castle as "Breunig-heim"

# Innovations Pave Way For Little Chute School

## Problems of Small School Overcome by Cooperative Programs, Building Flexibility

BY DAVID JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Ordinarily, two high schools in a community of 5,600 would not be a good educational situation.

At first glance it would appear that students at both schools might have limited educational opportunities because of the size of enrollment — which is a limiting factor in variety of courses offered and size of staff.

The Little Chute public school district, however, is finding ways of getting around the problems of the small school — chiefly through cooperative programs with other schools and flexible building use — and at the same time serving as a model for other schools where size limits the educational program.

For years, the only high school here was St. John. Then in 1962 the state Legislature ruled that every school district must be attached to a public high school district.

**Alternative**

Given the alternative of consolidating with Kimberly or Kaukauna, district residents after much debate, voted to build their own high school.

Keeping in mind that enrollments would be rather unpredictable depending on the number of students choosing to attend St. John grade and high schools, the public high school was designed so large areas could be converted for elementary use, and other areas were left unfinished to be developed as the need arose.

This fall, in its second year of operation, 150 kindergarten students, 48 seventh and eighth graders and 13 special education students will attend classes in the high school to relieve crowding at the elementary school. This is in addition to the 139 students in grades 9-11.

Building design also permits kindergarten and special education students to be separated from high school students.

"We've got a different situation, and we're trying to cope with it," Supt. Leo Bronkalla said as he described the use of the building. The basic idea of any school district, he added, is to "develop a system compatible with the community identity."

The individual situation and Bronkalla's belief that "the standard approach to teaching must be changed to accommodate the terrific shortage" led to the new concept in kindergarten instruction which will take form this fall.

The program will group 75 students in a 4,270 square foot area, the size of three classrooms. The staff will consist of just two master teachers and four para-professionals plus a clerical assistant.

Bronkalla believes the program will have a number of advantages applicable to other systems.

— The two master teachers will be freed from non-teaching duties such as clerical work and discipline

— One room is much cheaper to furnish than three because equipment isn't repeated

— Some activities are better suited to a large group. Other situations require groups smaller than classroom size and individual instruction The accoustically treated and fully-carpeted area should be able to handle all situations.

The project will also open three classrooms at the elementary school to other grades

**Federal Funds**

As an innovative project which might have applications to other districts, it was eligible for federal funds under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and Little Chute received $30,000 to develop it

Alice Duren, of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is so enthused about the program she gave up a chance to study for her doctorate to be its special consultant

Residents have been receptive to the project and Bronkalla also gives credit to the board of education, which "has always encouraged innovative programs.

Another federally-funded cooperative program appears to be in the offing. Bronkalla expects approval in October of a kindergarten through grade 12 safety curriculum, with the main feature a four and one-half acre "driving range" near the high school.

Here, students from both public and parochial schools in Kimberly, Little Chute and Freedom would experience all types of traffic situations. A mobile unit containing driving simulators would travel to each school.

The purpose, Bronkalla says, "is to develop safety attitudes from a very young age," and has received enthusiastic support from Gov Warren Knowles.

**Joint Activities**

The public high school also works closely with St John. The schools have a joint band and athletic program, although it will be reviewed as the public school becomes a four-year institution.

Last year several nuns were invited to participate in a 10-week programmed reading project, and a summer reading program this year was taught by two nuns and two lay teachers.

"With a shared program, we can come up with a better program," Bronkalla stated, noting, "We're in a good position to cooperate because the community is 89 per cent Catholic."

Little Chute also participates in the Brillion vocational project where students received actual job-preparation training through cooperation with local industries.

Bronkalla also points out several advantages to being small Instead of restricting the language lab to the language department, Little Chute is using it in the commercial department for such things as dictation. This dual use would be impossible if the school was too large, Bronkalla said

Finally, the district has saved money on the high school building itself and at the same time has come up with some superior features, Bronkalla feels.

Total cost was $1,262,672 or about $13.68 per square foot. This represents almost $1 less per square foot than the anticipated cost and about $1 50 less than the average high school in the district

Savings were made possible by careful choice of materials which would provide both economical and sturdy construction

Features include heating units in the roof which provide both heat and air-conditioning at below the conventional cost and eliminate the need for boiler room space, and wall surfaces that serve as bulletin boards.

## Shiocton Youth Pleads Guilty To Morals Charge

WAUPACA — A pre-sentence investigation was ordered Friday for a 16-year-old Shiocton youth who pleaded guilty to a charge of having intercourse with a minor, (reduced from a charge of rape) when he appeared in Waupaca County Court.

Jesse R. Anaya, Shiocton, was arrested Sept. 2 by sheriff's department officials and Manawa police after an incident involving a 15-year-old rural Manawa girl. Anaya had been charged with rape in Waupaca County after juvenile jurisdiction was waived by Outagamie County Juvenile Judge Raymond Dohr. The charge of rape was reduced on the recommendation of the Waupaca County district attorney's office.

Judge Wendel McHenry ordered that the pre-sentence investigation to be conducted by the State Department of Public Welfare. Anaya, who is being represented by court appointed attorney, Max Bassewitz, New London, is being held in the county jail in lieu of a $5,000 bond.

## Schueppert Agent for Marquette Fund Drive

Charles W Schueppert of 552 Riverway Menasha, has been appointed a class agent for the annual Marquette Fund of Marquette University He will be responsible for a portion of the national alumni effort which seeks gifts for the university's operating budget

Schueppert is a 1932 graduate of Marquette's college of engineering and is treasurer of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah He is a member of the Knights of Columbus.


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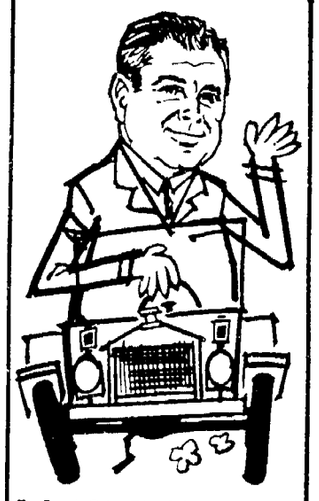

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Low Pay, Long Hours

# Small Cities Find It Increasingly Difficult To Hire Policemen

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Much has been said about the plight of big city policemen, their low pay and the difficulty departments have in recruiting men.

The problem is even more critical in small towns where the salary level is lower still.

"A policeman is challenged everytime he makes an arrest," Weyauwega Police Chief Lawrence Schmies said in discussing the problem. The "challenge" aspect is the reason capable men must be hired as policemen, and poor pay is the main reason capable men weren't applying for the jobs.

Many small city police departments have had to discard all qualification requirements in order to get applicants, a Post-Crescent survey showed.

**Wages a Factor**

Wages were cited as the key. Each official mentioned wages almost immediately.

And the answers weren't being offered to gain sympathy, but as a statement of fact. Several had proof from recent department openings to back up their views.

Schmies said Weyauwega had "a lot of trouble" getting anyone to apply for the job as assistant. A man was finally hired about a year ago, he said. "To get a good trained officer, you have to offer a good salary," he said.

The two men serving Weyauwega patrol at night must stand by for day calls. Each averages about 72 hours a week on standby and patrol. Pay is based on about 40 hours of patrol work.

Robert Polaske, president of the New London Police and Fire Commission, echoed Schmies' views.

"We must upgrade the pay and benefits if we are to improve recruiting methods and get more applicants," Polaske said. New London is currently seeking applicants for a patrolman, and hired a man about one month ago. Both openings came as the result of retirements of men with 20 years of service on the department.

New London has been fortunate in getting one or two qualified applicants each time an opening arises, Police Chief Jack Algiers said. The department has hired three new men in about two years.

James Edminster, one of the new men, explained that he had always been interested in police work and had taken the job even though he had to take a substantial pay cut. "You just don't realize until you're on the department, just how little money it is," he said.

Robert Andraschko, a member of the Waupaca Police Department about 1½ years, said he applied when the company he was working for was hit by a strike.

**Changed Qualifications**

Waupaca Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said, "We had extreme difficulty in getting applicants. We advertised for 90 days and still didn't have anyone apply. The qualifications were changed and finally we ended up with six applicants.

"The police and fire commission rated each of the applicants, and their scores ranged from zero to 90," Rasmussen said. "At present we have no applications on file."

Rasmussen said a $365 per month starting salary was the main reason men failed to apply.

Minor difficulties which could be compensated for by an increased salary are unstable working hours, working holidays and weekends, shift work and little time off, all officials agreed.

Most departments work a six-day on, two-day off schedule. Many policemen have time off during the week, while they must work weekends and holidays.

Androschko said his take-home pay at the factory nearly equaled his total pay as a policeman.

"You have to want to be a policeman, because you certainly don't go into it for the money," John Penney, Captain of the Waupaca County Patrol, said. To get capable men to apply, they would have to be offered something, he said.

"As it stands we don't have a lot to offer any candidate," Penney said. To get applicants the last time the county hired a man they had to eliminate the education and age requirements," he added.

**No Overtime**

Waupaca County officers work a six-day on, two-day off schedule. They aren't paid any night premium and have no provisions for overtime pay.

Penney said that police are subject to call at all times. During hours when we have no patrolman on duty, the man living closest to the action is called, he said. Waupaca County has a rule that officers must be stationed in various cities in the county.

Penney said this rule may be one reason some capable men haven't applied in the past. Starting pay in Waupaca County is $405, but a new man works the first six months at 90 per cent of the base salary. Top pay for patrolman is $425 a month.

Algiers said he remembers when the department had an unlimited number of applicants, but now were lucky to get two or three. The department has maintained stringent qualifications governing education, age and has requested applicants to pass a general knowledge and attitude test.

Many of the departments also are experiencing a substantial turnover in personnel. New London has hired five new men in the past five years and has an opening for another.

## Kimberly Man Jailed For Driving After Revocation of License

Peter Socha, 20, 322 E. Main St., Kimberly, was sentenced to a mandatory 180 days in jail Friday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Socha, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested by county police about 6 a.m. Friday on State 54, near State 55, in the Town of Osborn.

In addition to the jail term, Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered Socha's driver's license revoked for another year.

## Shiocton Postmaster Given Commendation

SHIOCTON — Percy Braatz, postmaster, has been commended by Glen R. Johnson, national director of the U.S. Savings Bond Division, for his leadership and service in the Treasury Department's school savings program.

Braatz said he knew of no better way to teach thrift and civic responsibility than to encourage youth to buy savings stamps and bonds through the school program.

Pupils are encouraged to purchase stamps and bonds at the school and at the post office as part of a regular program.

**Taking Advantage of the Low** water level in the Scandinavia mill pond, Everett Erickson, a village employe, works with a chain saw to cut down piling of what was once a railroad bridge. When the bridge was torn down, the piling were sawed off only a few feet below the surface and had been considered a hazard to boating. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Village Spurs New Project

# Mill Pond Shorelines Get New Look in Scandinavia

SCANDINAVIA — The shorelines of the Scandinavia mill pond are taking on a new look. Formerly filled with silt, the pool is being deepened, and its shores, once low and marshy — are assuming a park-like appearance.

For more than a century the mill pond has been a landmark in the village. At one time the pond provided waterpower for a flour mill and an electric power plant which furnished electricity to the community. When electricity became available from a large utility, the local generating plant was shut down. By the early 40s the flour mill, which had been converted to a grist mill, was also discontinued.

Over the years silt from a feeder stream gradually filled the pond to the point where in the summer there were only inches of water in some places. Silt problems multiplied when the Iola Mill Pond was drained two years ago and much of the silt from Iola washed downstream to Scandinavia.

**Gates Opened**

Last summer the village obtained permission to open the gates of the dam and drain the pond, carrying some of the silt further downstream. The village board would go one step further and do some dredging along the east bank of the pond.

A large section of the pond is located behind business buildings on the village's main street. A large dragline pulled tons of silt out of the east side of the pond and deposited it on the shore behind the store buildings. A section of the shore was owned by the village and has now been converted into a parking lot.

Village President Robert Johnson said property owners on the east shore have agreed to plant grass and trees on their property as an additional beautification project. The area behind many of the store buildings had been allowed to grow up into weeds because it was low and marshy, Johnson said, but now something will be done with it.

Arlie Knutson, St. Paul, Minn., who owns nearly all the land on the west shore has decided to develop the west shore of the pond. A cost-sharing agreement was worked out between Knutson and the village and the dragline was put to work on the west bank.

**Equipment Breakdown**

A breakdown of equipment this week has halted operations temporarily, but work on digging out the mill pond is expected to be completed in two weeks, Johnson said.

The village had obtained permission from the Public Service commission to have the pond drained until Aug. 8. An extension was received, however, and when digging is completed, the dam gates will be closed and the pond allowed to refill.

Cost of the project for the village is expected to be between $6,000 and $7,000, Johnson said. The entire cost will be assumed by the village and Knutson.

State or federal aid could have been obtained had the village owned more land along the shore so that a park could have been developed, but the small section of land owned by the village was not large enough to qualify so it was turned into a parking lot, Johnson said.

A portion of the village's cost will come from a fund left to the village by the late Louis Ellison. An estimated $25,000 was willed to the village for improvement projects and the remaining $3,500 of the fund will be used for improving the mill pond. Other portions of the fund were used to develop Ellison Park and some money was used in the construction of the new fire station which was completed last year.

In addition to the work being done on the shoreline by the village, several residents are trying to beautify and improve their shorelines as individuals. When completed, the pond will mean a considerable boost in the property valuation.

**A Shallow Stream Winding** its way through mounds of silt is all that remains of the Scandinavia mill pond now that the dam has been opened. The pond has been drained so that the century-long accumulation of silt can be removed before permitting the pond to be filled again with fresh water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# See Bright Future for Air Taxi Lines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"there never has been an ideal airplane for any of the airlines."

The future of scheduled air-taxis appears secure as the feeder airlines, such as North Central, go to bigger airplanes and to jets, making short hops uneconomical. In these areas the scheduled air taxi services are filling a void, Schaefer said

There was a time, he admitted, when the major air carriers opposed the scheduled air taxi services but now they support them because they are feeding passengers into the feeder and trunk lines.

**Above Standards**

Schaefer and Wright said that both Air Wisconsin and Mid States Air Commuter, which operates flights out of Fond du Lac, maintain standards beyond those required by the FAA.

In their capacity with the FAA, Schaefer checks pilot and crew proficiency training and makes route checks for Air Wisconsin while Wright aids in setting up maintenance procedures, both phases aimed at better operation and safety.

In addition to Air Wisconsin and Mid States, three other air taxi lines have flights in Wisconsin. A Minneapolis based line has stops at Cable and Hayward. Commuter Air Lines flies out of Sheboygan, and Midwest Aviation flies scheduled air cargo routes out of Janesville.

# Cost of Hospital Care Up Sharply

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

finest in medical technology, diagnosis and treatment of diseases untreatable a few years ago, not to mention the insistence on self-adjusting beds, television and private phones in each room

Despite these "modern" services, hospitals, as Shepard said, are not freed from running their institutions as business-like a basis as possible.

Sister Mary Magdalen, administrator of New London Community Hospital commented, "Someone should explain to the public what non-profit means " She pointed out that patients who are asked to pay the semi-private increase of from $14-16 to $20-23 over the past five years, must realize that a hospital cannot actually "run in the red."

**Must Show Profit**

Both Shepard and Sister Magdalen pointed out that hospitals must show profits which all are put back into service, equipment, increased staff and life-saving equipment.

Medicare, too, enters into the picture, and along with normal wage increases, has compelled smaller hospitals to add substantially to staff in the medical records, front office and insurance programming departments

These demands have helped to raise rates over a five-year period in Calumet Memorial from $13 to $23, Clintonville Community from $12 to $20; Kaukauna Community, from $13 to $20, and at Waupaca Riverside Hospital rates have skyrocketed from $12 to $25 Mercy Hospital rates at Oshkosh are up from $17-19 to $21-30.

Aldridge points out that because of the personal service nature of the hospitals, they are particularly hard hit by costs of living increases, and "can be expected to suffer two to three times more than general industry from inflationary forces."

Administrators did predict that hospital costs will continue to go up, yet as Paul, Aldridge and Shepard indicated, there are optimistic factors at which patients should take a close look.

Better equipment and treatment reduces the length of stay in the hospital. At St. Elizabeth this has dropped from 9.5 days to 7.6 days. Improved work layouts and work methods, reduce the number of employes needed to provide a particular service. Regular in-service educational programs better utilize the skills of personnel, and government grants and loans for building, equipment, research eliminate the need for hospitals to find the money in a specific community.

Behind the decisions to provide the new and better equipment, are volunteer boards of directors, and teams of doctors who as one administrator said, "all have their heads tightly screwed on," and are aware that Valley citizens do demand the finest in medical care, but do not always understand that this care which does result in improved rates of recovery will continue to rise with the cost of living.

## Pedestrian Hurt While Crossing Clintonville Street

CLINTONVILLE — Anson Johnny" Mauel, 56, 27 11th St., was retained at Community Hospital suffering from shock and multiple cuts to his left hip, thigh and knee after being struck by a car while he was crossing S. Main Street about 1 p.m. Friday.

He was taken to the hospital by the rescue unit.

Driver of the car that struck the pedestrian was Dennis P. Balthazor, 26, route 2, New London, who was headed north on Main after making a left turn off Ninth Street Police said it was raining at the time.

Balthazor signed a stipulation of guilt and paid $77.75 on a charge of inattentive driving after his arrest by city police.


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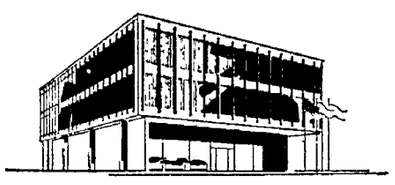

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# LaFollette Lists Ingredients That Constitute Illegal Lottery

Recent changes in Wisconsin's lottery laws have apparently resulted in some confusion among the public as to interpretation and application. The Post-Crescent has received many inquiries as to what the lottery laws say and mean.

Some of the answers are contained in a press release from Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette who explained that his statement was not intended as an official opinion, but rather as a "general summary" of the principles applied by his office in determining whether or not a particular promotion is in conflict with state law.

LaFollette explained that official opinions are rendered only to certain officials upon specific factual situations."

**State Definition**

State statutes define a lottery as "an enterprise wherein, for a consideration, the participants are given an opportunity to win a prize, the award of which is determined by chance, even though accompanied by some skill."

Consideration, a necessary ingredient of lottery, means anything which is a commercial or financial advantage to the promoter or disadvantage to the participant.

Prize, chance and consideration must be present to constitute a lottery, LaFollette said. If prize and chance are present, but consideration is not, there is no violation. The same is true if prize and consideration are present, but chance is not.

**Define Penalties**

Penalties for conducting lotteries are as follows: If the consideration and prize are both money, there could be a fine of up to $5,000 or imprisonment for a year, or both. All other lotteries carry a fine of up to $500 or six months in jail, or both. In addition, all lottery prizes are forfeited to the state.

The following examples, intended to aid in the understanding of the state lottery statutes, constitute violations.

—Participants enter the contest by filling in the form on the back of this package or the free form available at your grocer's, or print your name and address on a sheet of paper and mail to.

Prizes will be awarded by random drawing.

The contest is illegal in Wisconsin because all three statutory elements are present. A prize is awarded on the basis of chance and there is consideration because some people may go to the grocery store to get an entry blank. As long as consideration is present for some of the participants, then it is considered an element in the contest, LaFollette said.

**Elements Present**

—Print your name and address on the entry blank you can get from your dealers, along with the name you suggest for our new product and send it to us. Judges will select the best entries and prizes will be awarded.

This is illegal because it, too, contains all three elements of a lottery. Consideration is present because entry blanks are available at the mercantile establishment. Chance exists because judging is not based upon recognized standards of merit, skill, or ability.

—Come to our store and fill out an entry blank with your estimate of the number of beans in the jar.

This is illegal because lottery involves the opportunity to win a prize with the award being determined by chance even though accompanied by some skill. LaFollette stated that in the above example, some skill is required in determining the number of beans in the jar, but to a substantial degree, the final outcome is influenced by chance.

**Random Selection**

Record your social security number on the entry blank available at your dealers. Prizes will be awarded to winning numbers, selected at random.

The contest is illegal not only because prize and consideration are present, but also because it is merely chance which determines the winning number. LaFollette said the same principle applies to any promotion where certain serial numbers, like those on a dollar bill, driver's license, and the like determine prize.

—Send $1 with your name and address to ... as a donation. Random selection will determine the winners.

It is illegal because prize, consideration, and chance are present. LaFollette noted that the lottery laws cannot be evaded by labels such as calling the price of a ticket a donation, membership fee or the like. He also said the law does not exempt special groups, such as those for religious, charitable, fraternal, or patriotic purposes.

**No Violation**

The following contests do not violate the state lottery statutes, according to LaFollette's guidelines.

—Detach your personal lucky number token from the enclosed brochure you received in the mail and place it in the slot marked "yes I want to purchase . ." or place the token in the slot labeled, "no, I do not want to purchase . ."

This contest is legal in that consideration is not present: purchase is not a condition to being eligible to win a prize.

—Send the container or any part of it, or a facsimile or either along with your name and address to. . .

Here, again, consideration is not an element.

—Fill in the entry blank available at your local dealer. Tell us in 25 words or less why you like our product. Three judges from the University of Wisconsin English Department will select the best entries. Selection will be based on writing style, clarity, aptness of thought, and originality.

**Rules Clarified**

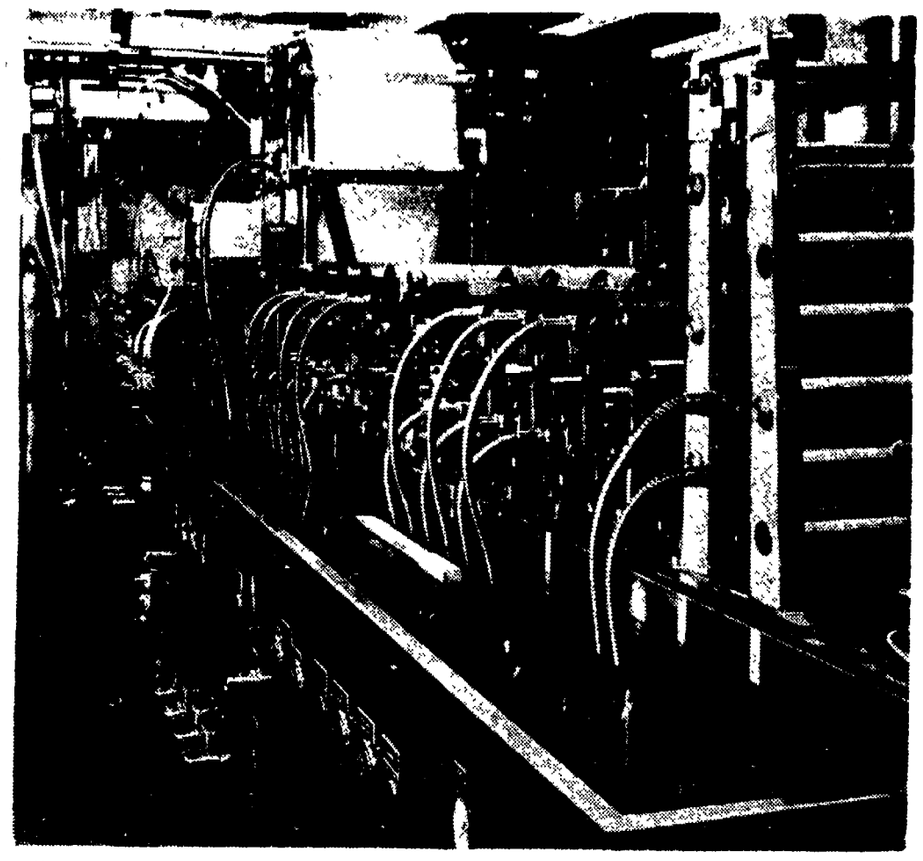
The contest is legal because there is no chance in selection of the winning entries. However, LaFollette emphasized, it is important in skill contests that the rules and instructions be clear and explicit so that the contestant will not be confused or misled about what elements the judges will be evaluating.

Further, the contests must be judged by competent judges, according to rules previously announced. At no time can the mechanics of judging introduce chance into the selection process, LaFollette said.

## *Cheeky Thief Steals Tires From Patrol Car*

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — County police detective James Robinson came out of police headquarters Thursday to find that the four wheels and tires on his patrol car had been stolen.

The car was parked near the county police station. The city police station is across the street.



**This New Experimental** paper machine has recently arrived at the Institute of Paper Chemistry to be used in research conducted for industry, government and in the Institute's own programs. The 30-foot paper producing machine was acquired through the state Agency for Surplus Property of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and modified by staff members for special research purposes. It will be capable of producing up to 50 feet of paper per minute in a 12-inch trim width web.

# Regents Accept $22 Million in Grants, Gifts

RACINE — The University of Wisconsin regents Friday accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling $22,843,913. The U.S. Office of Education provided four grants to help pay for construction projects on three campuses.

These included $1,221,029 toward construction of a science complex building on the Milwaukee campus, $442,895 for the new Agricultural-Life Science Library and $108,673 for Zoology Building, both in Madison, and $90,529 for new construction at the West Bend-Washington County Center.

Initial plans for two major Madison campus construction projects — communication arts and an undergraduate library — were also approved. Construction is expected to start in September, 1968, and be completed within two years.

The communication arts building, to be built in the 800 block of University Ave., will cost $9,625,000, with $2,500,000 coming from gifts and grants, the remainder from state funds.

Nine gifts from the Fox Valley area were among those accepted by the regents. The gifts and their amounts were:

North Central Breeders' Research Council, Shawano, $2,500; United Fund of Chilton Inc., $250; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levine, Oshkosh, $292; Humiston-Keeling and Co. Inc., Appleton and Madison, $250;

Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., Oshkosh, $667; Waupaca County Farm Bureau, Manawa, $200; Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, $16,000, and the American Can Co., Neenah, $14,345.

# Appleton to be Cited for Extent of Street Paving

## Plaque in E. John Street Marks Site of Million Square Yard of Concrete Work

On Sept. 27, an inscribed bronze plaque will be installed in Appleton's E. John Street, in front of the new Appleton High School-East marking the placement of the 1,000,000th square yard of concrete street paving in the city, the equivalent of about 50 miles.

That evening, at a dinner meeting, the city will be presented with a "Public Works Achievement Award" plaque. The ceremonies and dinner will be sponsored jointly by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Cement Association.

John S. McCullough, city engineer of Fond du Lac (1908-1920), is generally credited with the initiation of concrete street paving in Wisconsin.

**Investigate Idea**

In 1907, when Fond du Lac was investigating the idea of concrete pavement, only about half a dozen municipalities in the country could be found where such pavements had been constructed. The nation's first concrete pavement was poured in Bellefountaine, Ohio, in 1892. In 1908, Fond du Lac built concrete pavements on Military Road, Union Street (now part of Military Road) and Forest Street.

Appleton was the second city in the state to begin building concrete streets. Its program was initiated in 1910 with the paving of Walnut Street (Prospect to Washington), Soldiers Square (then called Market Street), and Durkee Street (north to the Chicago and North Western railroad).

By 1914, with the addition of Sixth Street (Prospect to Walnut), Fourth Street (State to Memorial), Allen Street (Lawrence to Kimball), Elm Street (Prospect to Lawrence) and Kimball Street (east of Morrison), the city had placed well over 60,000 square yards.

From 1915 to 1924, concrete pavement construction in the city was comparatively small. The next two years — 1925 and 1926 — marked the beginning of a boom in concrete paving. During this two-year period, more than 50,000 square yards were placed. After 1934, the Depression and the World War II years held up any other big paving project until 1947.

Concrete street improvement programs were again initiated in 1953, with the construction on Wisconsin Avenue. In 1957, some 22,000 square yards were installed. The main project was on John Street. In 1959, the Riverdale subdivision took about 44,000 square yards. From 1959, to and including this year, over 500,000 square yards will have been placed.

It took the city of Appleton some 49 years to place its first half million square yards of concrete pavements, but only nine years to reach the million mark. This increase in street improvements is an indication that Appleton has emerged as a modern, progressive community.

## Deserted Autos Cost New York $1¼ Million

NEW YORK (AP) — It costs New York more than $1.25 million a year to clear its streets of abandoned automobiles, according to a city councilman who thinks the city should give its "junk-automobile business" to a private contractor.

Councilman Thomas J. Cuite said Thursday that private contractors could do the job for $10 a car, compared to an estimated $54.50 that it costs the city.

# Dutch Elm Disease Spreads in Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City Forester Harry Karbus stated. "If we had sprayed, maybe we would have had only 20 cases this year."

The storm of controversy which arose over helicopter spraying with DDT in Neenah last fall brought state-wide attention to the city. And it succeeded in eliminating the spraying program.

However, Neenah was the only Fox Valley community to show a reduction in its losses to Dutch Elm Disease. Last summer the city lost 99 trees, this year the toll was 90.

Oshkosh's losses went up 80 per cent over last year with 277 infected trees recorded and cut down this summer. City Forester John Franzen said the city had sprayed selected areas with methoxychlor by helicopter last spring.

Franzen said he also has used bidrin on some of the elms.

"We lost some that were injected," he remarked. "But we also lost some where we sprayed."

"We're fighting a lot of beetle pressure," the city forester noted.

Farther to the south, Fond du Lac counted 184 trees infected with Dutch Elm Disease, almost three times the number of the previous two years.

A spraying program was conducted in the parks this spring and the council will decide this month whether all terrace trees will be sprayed.

Most city officials in the Fox Valley are pessimistic about the chances for survival of the elms.

**Reduce to 70,000**

Milwaukee City Forester Gorzon Z. Rayner said his department wouldn't be able to adequately control the spead of the disease until the estimated 110,000 elms were reduced to a manageable 70,000. Oshkosh Forester Franzen pointed to the large number of "wild elms" in the rural areas and noted the cities were "trying to stem the horde." He said that when the country elms die and there's no place for the beetles to breed, control problems for the cities will lessen.

Meanwhile, city elms are trying to outlast the disease and foresters are quickly removing infected trees and pushing for reforestation programs.

Worthy of note is the fact that not one new tree which has been planted in the Fox Valley as a replacement has been an elm.

But Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agent, added another sour note to the tree picture when he said, "Of additional concern, is the increase of oak wilt in the area."

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Pingel, 537 Ivory St., Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Schemmel, route 1, Hortonville.

**St. Elizabeth**

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, 1612 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, 335 W. Verbrick St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, 438 Paul Court, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culler, 715 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bixt, 1705 S. Adams St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dobbe, 510 S. Mayflower Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprague, 35 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toenen, 188 Gardners Row, Appleton.

**Theda Clark Memorial.**

Daughters to

Dr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 830 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Larsen, 604 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olszewski, 949 Grove St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Elbe, 236 Grant St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Evers, 1198 Oneida Road, Menasha.

**Mercy, Oshkosh:**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watkins, 2017 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kevill, 2213 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brey, 8805 Deer Drive, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewer, 1108 Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Singstock, 1538 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rozek, 4593 Laus Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koehn, 711 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Borgardt, 4292 W. Fisk Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 4806 W. Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ostertag, 1018 Cherry St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greeninger, 133 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlke, 576 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bathke, 1896 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schloesser, 2826 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donicio Ortiz, 127 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker, 1911 McCurdy St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Graper, 511 N. Webster Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meuret, 766 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brahmer, Route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth La Fontaine, 222 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

## Marriage Licenses

**Winnebago County** — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

James F. Hamill, 120 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and Diane M. Whalen, 740A Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Richard B. Daseke, Chicago, and Jane M. Brayton, 2325 W. Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Gary A. Grimm, 358 W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh, and Jean E. Robbins, 121A W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.


***Are things funnier than people?***

Watch for the new cartoon panel in . . .

**THE POST-CRESCENT**



*Put your voice where your heart is... today!*

It's wonderful how a Long Distance call can put you just where you want to be. In seconds. That's the wonder of a Long Distance call. Wonderful bargain, too. Especially any time on Sunday, when rates are lowest *all day*. Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

**Sunday is "Telephone Savings Time"...**

*All day Sunday* and any day after 8:00 p.m. you can call anywhere within Wisconsin for..... **45¢*** or less

*All day Sunday* and any day after 8:00 p.m. you can call anywhere within the continental U.S. for..... **90¢*** or less

**Special Sunday Value:**

*All day Sunday* and any day after 8:00 p.m. enjoy a "Family Visit" station call to anywhere in Wisconsin and talk 10 minutes for..... **75¢** or less plus tax

(and each added 2 minutes for the price of 1)

*3 minute station call, plus tax.

**Wisconsin Telephone Company**

**Part of the Nationwide Bell System**


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# $1 Million Released For Road Work to Area Governments

## Counties, Municipalities Share In Appropriations From State

Four Fox Valley counties and communities within the counties have received more than $1 million from the Division of Highways in the Department of Transportation for improvements to county trunk highways and local public roads and streets.

The money is part of funds totaling $25,081,070 released by the highway division to every county, city, village and town in the state.

Some $136,586 of the $1 million Valley monies goes to Outagamie County, with a total of $352,893 going to municipalities in the county.

Calumet County received $49,059 in aid, plus $103,740 in local aid.

Waupaca County received $107,462 in highway funds, while communities in the county received $190,187.

Winnebago County got $125,646 in county aid and $303,411 in aid to communities.

The total payment to counties of $7,523,697 is the third and final installment of direct 1967 aids. These funds do not include federal or state participation in qualified construction projects, however.

Payments for 1967 total more than $19.2 million when the present adjustment of supplemental aids totaling $7.5 million is added to payments in April of $6.9 million and in June of $4.8 million.

More than $8 million has also been made available for qualified improvements to state trunk highways and connecting streets. All or any part of these allotments may be used to match or supplement federal aid funds for qualified projects.

The present payment to municipalities will ultimately amount to $17,557,373. A total of $13,491 is being withheld from the cities of Menasha, Wausau, Beloit and Milwaukee, the village of Germantown (Washington County) and the town of Ainsworth (Langlade County) pending settlement of litigation concerning annexations and other matters.

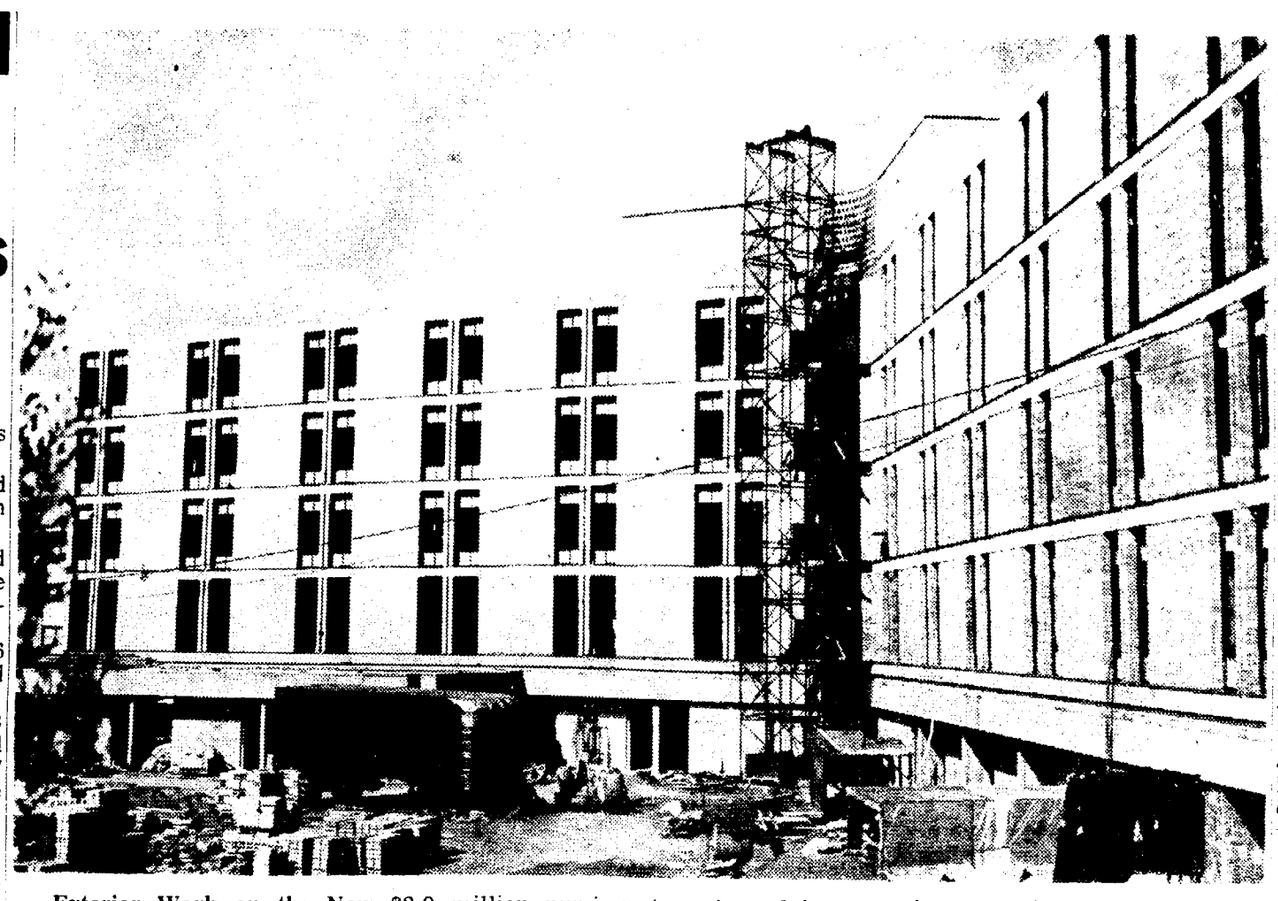
A breakdown of funds received by municipalities in Outagamie County shows: Appleton, $190,328.60; New London, $20,442.90; Seymour, $7,276.59; Kaukauna, $26,726.87; Bear Creek, $2,700.40; Black Creek, $2,981.85; Combined Locks, $5,242.64; Hortonville, $3,658.86; Kimberly, $10,854.86; Little Chute, $11,989.71; Shiocton, $2,966.65; and 20 towns, $93,969.59.

## Steiger Asks Faster School Appropriations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "With education costs rising and federal aid to education increasing, a growing problem has developed in matching congressional appropriation procedures with school budgets," Congressman William A. Steiger said here yesterday.

Steiger spoke to the state meeting of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards meeting at Madison. His speech was by telephone from Washington with visual aids projected onto the screen in Wisconsin. Also participating in what was termed a "telelecture" was the national congressional representative of the association, Paul Carlin.

Steiger emphasized the importance of conducting programs at the local or "school board" level and indicated that "more timely congressional action is needed if we are to continue present education programs and implement new programs." Steiger said at times appropriations fall far behind programing and this creates problems for local school boards and administrators.



Exterior Work on the New $2.9 million nursing care center at the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, is nearing completion. The center is the first of two planned in a massive expansion program at the Home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Indian Wanted Immortality

KESHENA — "One night long ago a Menominee Indian dreamed that Manabush, grandson of Ko-Ko-Mas-Say-Sa Now (the Earth) and part-founder of the Mitawin or Medicine Society, invited him to visit the god.

"With seven of his friends the Indian called on Manabush, who granted their request to make them successful hunters. One of the band, however, angered the god by asking for eternal life.

"Manabush, seizing the warrior by the shoulders, thrust him into the ground and said, 'You shall be a stone; thus you will be everlasting.'

That's the Legend of Spirit Rock according to the official marker which stands over a flat rock just north of Keshena. In the true manner of legends, however, the tales told about Spirit Rock have been embellished over the years until the original story is nearly impossible to trace.

**Change Story**

Tom Wishkeno, a 72-year-old Menominee Indian recently told another version of the rock's origin. Mrs. Wishkeno interpreted her husband's story for Wishkeno speaks only in the language of his tribe.

"Long ago the Indians used to fast," Wishkeno related. "If they ever had a good dream, then they could eat."

Four Indian boys were fasting after they were ordered to do so by their grandmother. After they went without food for "maybe 10 days," Wishkeno continued, one of the boys asked his grandmother if he could eat.

His grandmother replied, "You can make it another day." The next day she left the teepee and looked up to see the boy's skeleton flying overhead. "Maybe see you end of world on judgment day," the boy said to his grandmother.

The next day the same thing happened to another of the boys. Two of the hardiest boys remained fasting but the third day one of them asked his grandmother for food. When it was forbidden, he was transformed into a robin, and perched nearby laughing at the old woman, Wishkeno said.

The fourth boy continued the fast for one more day. In the morning he told his grandmother he dreamed he had been turned to stone.

The grandmother said, "How can you be so foolish?"

The boy answered, "I want to stay here. I love my Indians.

And, according to Wishkeno, stay there he did . . . in the form of Spirit Rock.

Other legends concerning Spirit Rock are different. Most of them are centered about requests made to the god Me'napus by Indians seeking eternal life. The god, angered by their wish for immortality, turned them to stone saying: "That is the only thing I know that never dies."

Today the stone rests in a wooded area near Keshena. Over the years tourists have chipped much of it away for souvenirs. Plans are underway to construct a shelter for the stone and, perhaps, a park from Spirit Rock to the Wolf River bank about 300 yards away.

Despite the variety of legends, all of them are interesting and charming. Wishkeno told another story related to Spirit Rock.

Years ago, he said, a man who scoffed at the legend was resting on the river bank. The man lost his balance and fell to his death on rocks below, as punishment for his disbelief, Wishkeno said.

The legend was passed to Wishkeno by his father who lived to the age of 103. The elder Wishkeno was a rather legendary figure himself.

He walked from Keshena to Green Bay and back again in one day, according to legend.

## Marion, Clintonville Girls Injured in Saturday Accident

Two teen-age girls were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident at the intersection of N. Rankin and E. Winnebago streets about 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Linda C. Speigel, route 2, Marion, received cuts and abrasions to her left leg and Joyce M. Konkle, 19, 909 Main St., Clintonville, received bruises on her left leg.

Appleton police said a car driven by Beverly A. Spiegel, 99 Main St., Clintonville, in which the injured persons were passengers, was going east on Winnebago and a car driven by Edward R. Isaacson, 39, 3485 John St., Kimberly, was traveling north on Rankin when the crash occurred.

# State Refuses Integrated Aids For Bear Creek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and ordered attachment to Clintonville in July, 1968. This came after the Bear Creek electors had voted 122 to 81 against immediate consolidation.

Though Kahl had made no statement about the denial of integrated aids earlier, there was indication that Bear Creek did not meet the standards necessary for the higher aids.

In a telegram dated Aug. 17, he had written that "improved educational opportunities for students especially at the high school level, is a most urgent problem in the district.

**Early Reorganization**

"Reorganization," he stated, "is necessary to bring the educational benefits to the young of Bear Creek."

He also added that the state department would, however, evaluate the program in September and that state aids status of the district would depend upon that evaluation.

More recently, the district had received an advanced payment of $8,000 in August, which accounts for about three-fourths of the basic aids paid the district annually.

## Menasha Restaurant Damaged by Blaze

MENASHA — Menasha firemen were called to the newly-remodelled Hungry Bull Restaurant, 12 Tayco St., Saturday afternoon to extinguish a blaze started by grease in the charcoal pit.

The interior of the building suffered minor smoke damage.


MENASHA
VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL AND ADULT SCHOOL
Seventh & Milwaukee Street Menasha, Wisconsin

REGISTRATION
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 27

GENERAL INFORMATION

WHEN TO ENROLL
Home Economics Classes
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:00-9:00 P.M.
ALL CLASSES — Home Economics, Business Education, Trade Extension, General
THURSDAY EVENING, September 21 7:00-9:00 P.M.

WHERE TO ENROLL
Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult School, 7th & Milwaukee Street Menasha, Wisconsin

WHO MAY ENROLL
All persons over 16 years of age. High school students must have written permission from their principal and parents. Registrations will be taken on a "first come—first served basis". No registrations will be taken after the first class is held. Telephone registrations cannot be accepted.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS ARE REQUIRED OF ALL STUDENTS WHEN THEY REGISTER.

WHAT ARE THE COSTS
A semester registration fee of $2.00 for each class is required of all adult school students. Additional course and text book fees will be indicated by the instructor and paid directly to the vocational school office.

THIS REGISTRATION FEE WILL NOT BE RETURNED

Please clip and save for future reference

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS

REGISTRATION FOR HOME ECONOMICS, BUSINESS EDUCATION, GENERAL, AND TRADE EXTENSION CLASSES ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967 FROM 7:00-9:00 P.M.

HOME ECONOMICS
FOODS AND NUTRITION
Jiffy Meals — Monday 6:30-9:30
Bride's Classes — Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Lo-Cal Cookery — Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Candy Kitchen — Thursday 1:00-4:00

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES
General Clothing — Monday 1:00-4:00
Clothing I — Monday 1:00-4:00
Clothing I — Monday 6:30-9:30
Clothing I — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Clothing I — Thursday 1:00-4:00
Clothing II — Wednesday 8:30-11:30 A.M.
Clothing II — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Clothing II — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Children's Clothing — Monday 6:30-9:30
Children's Clothing — Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Alterations Clinic — Wednesday 1:00-4:00
Tailoring — Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Tailoring — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Tailoring Unfaced Suits — Thursday 1:00-4:00
Fur & Leather Garments — Tuesday 1:00-4:00
Fur & Leather Garments — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Leather and Accessories — Thursday 1:00-4:00
Advanced Knitting — Monday 2:00-4:00
Knitting — Monday 7:00-9:00
Knitting — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Knitting — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Knitting — Thursday 7:00-9:00

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT
Lovelier You — Monday 6:30-9:30
Accessories — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Family Finance — Thursday 7:00-9:00

HOME IMPROVEMENT
Draperies and Home Furnishings — Monday 1:00-4:00
Interior Decoration — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Re-Upholstery — Monday 1:00-4:00
Re-Upholstery — Monday 6:30-9:30
Re-Upholstery — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Re-Upholstery — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Furniture Refinishing—Women — Tuesday 6:30-9:30
Rug Craft — Wednesday 6:30-9:30

CRAFTS AND RELATED ARTS
Crafts — Wednesday 8:30-11:30 A.M.
Crafts — Wednesday 1:00-4:00
Creative Stitchery — Thursday 1:00-4:00
Oil and Water Colors — Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Homemakers Club Every 3rd Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

BUSINESS EDUCATION
Beginning Typing — Monday 7:00-9:00
Electric Typing Refresher — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Beginning Shorthand — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Dictaphone & Business Machines — Monday 6:30-7:30
Bookkeeping — Monday 7:30-9:30

GENERAL INTEREST
Advanced English and Public Speaking — Monday 7:00-9:00
English and Citizenship for New Americans — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Report Writing — Thursday 7:00-9:00

TRADE EXTENSION
Blueprint Reading — Monday 7:00-9:00
General Mechanical Drawing — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Camera Techniques for Printers — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Design for Printing — Monday 7:00-9:00
Printing Economics — Tuesday 7:00-9:00
Printing Fundamentals — Wednesday 6:30-9:30
Offset Printing I — Thursday 6:30-9:30
Science for Papermakers — Wednesday 7:00-9:00
Electronics I for Electricians — Tuesday 7:00-9:30
Electronics II for Electricians — Thursday 7:00-9:30
Machine Shop — Monday 6:30-9:30
Precision Measuring — Wednesday 7:00-9:00
Welding (Acetylene-Arc) — Monday 7:00-9:30
Welding (Acetylene-Arc) — Thursday 7:00-9:30
Steel Square — Wednesday 7:00-9:00
Traffic Management I — Monday 7:00-9:00
Traffic Law — Wednesday 7:00-9:00
Trade Mathematics — Wednesday 7:00-9:00

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL
Woodworking — Monday 6:30-9:30
Woodworking — Wednesday 6:30-9:30

All Enrollments Will Be Accepted on a First Come — First Served Basis
Your Social Security Number Will Be Needed for Registration



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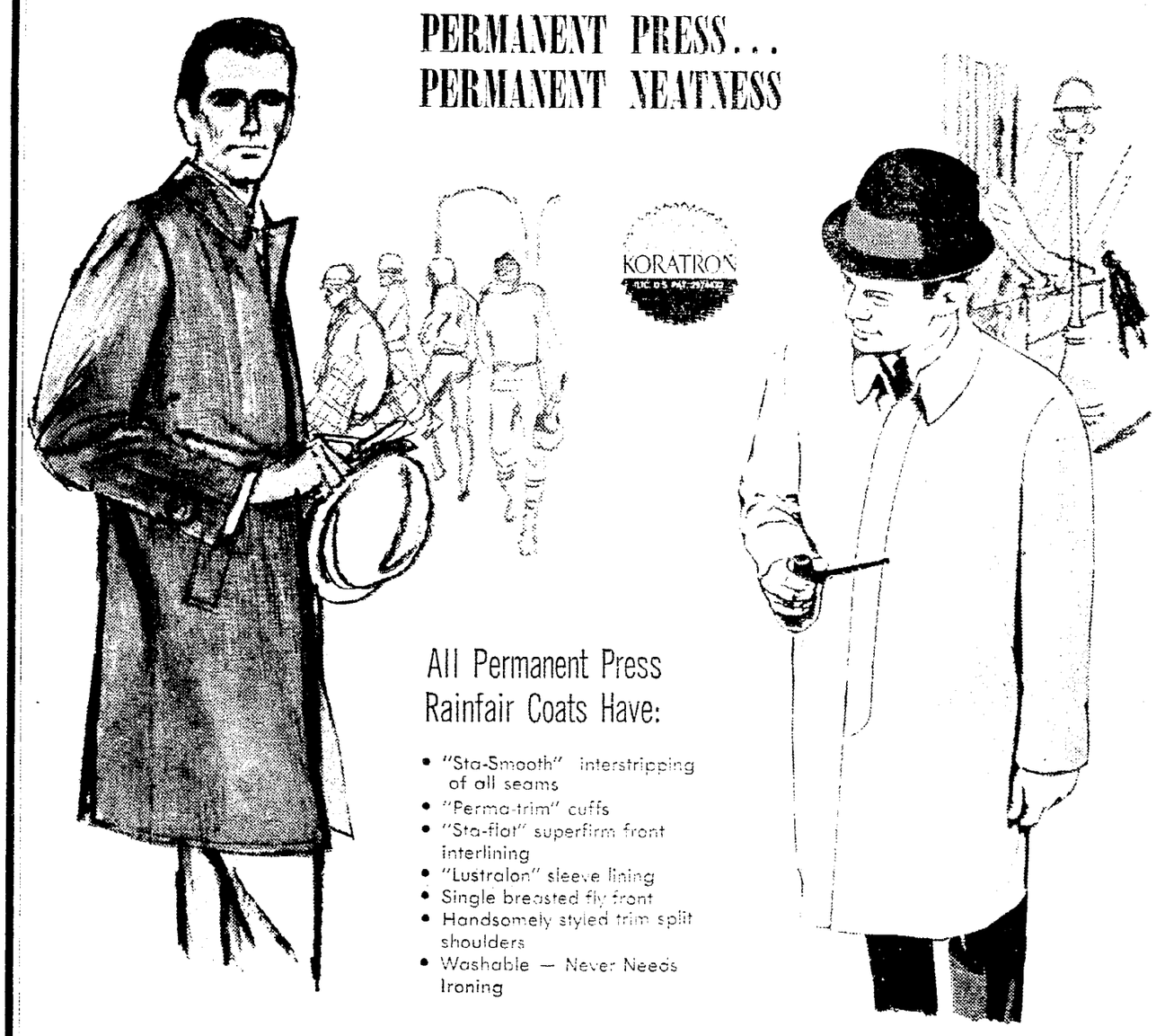
Permanent Press Rainwear!

PERMANENT PRESS . . .
PERMANENT NEATNESS




All Permanent Press Rainfair Coats Have:

- "Sta-Smooth" interstripping of all seams
- "Perma-trim" cuffs
- "Sta-flat" superfirm front interlining
- "Lustralon" sleeve lining
- Single breasted fly front
- Handsomely styled trim split shoulders
- Washable — Never Needs Ironing

2 models in pleasing muted plaids.

Olympian with full Koratron body lining . . . . . $40

Electra II with full body zip out liner of 100% Timme Alpaca . . . . . $50

4 models in flattering solid colors.

Atlas — Unlined, budget priced $30

Summit — Full Koratron, body lining . . . . . $37.50

Astro — Full body zip-out-liner of 100% Orlon acrylic pile . . . . . $40

Victor — Deep pile Borg 100% Orlon acrylic pile "Beaver" zip out liner $50

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FREE PARKING Evenings and Saturdays in Badger Printing Parking Lot at rear of our store on East Johnson Street.

W. A. Close
200 East College Avenue

# Casting Leads Selected for School Musical

WAUPACA — Casting for the leads in the high school's musical "West Side Story" has been completed after a week of tryouts.

The female lead, Maria, will be played by Laurie Freiburger, a soprano. Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Freiburger. In the lead male role as Tony is Chuck Spanbauer, a tenor. Spanbauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spanbauer.

Riff, the leader of the Jets and Tony's friend, will be played by Dennis Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart. The firey personality of Anita, Maria's friend, will be played by Mary Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hanson. The quick-tempered leader of the Puerto Rican gang, the Sharks, will be played by Tom LaMarche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gervais LaMarche.

Casting is continuing for the many supporting roles and will be completed this week.

Stage manager for the musical to be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28 will be Scott Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schroeder. The rehearsal accompanist is Loran Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell, who has been the accompanist for the past three musicals the school has presented.

## Movie Times

**Appleton** — (now playing) The Family Way; Sullivan's Empire.

**Viking** — (today) A Guide for the Married Man at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:40. The Deadly Affair at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m.

**Brin, Menasha** — (today) Hawaii at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Show ends Tuesday.

**Neenah** — (today) Divorce American Style, Hell's Angels on Wheels, continuous from 1 p.m.

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (today) Bang, Bang, You're Dead at 7 p.m. Easy Come, Easy Go at 8:35. Both features at 1:15 matinee.

**41 Outdoor** — (tonight) The Weird World of LSD; Shout Loud, Louder. Show starts at dusk.

**44 Outdoor** — (tonight) The Weird World of LSD; Where Bullets Fly. Show starts at dusk.

**Raulf, Oshkosh** — (today) Children's Show at 1:30: The Magic Boy; Around and Under the Sea. Prehistoric Women at 5 p.m. and 8:10. A Guide for the Married Man at 6:35 and 9:50.

**Time, Oshkosh** — (today) The Family Way at 1:50, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:50.

## Special Events

**Bergstrom Art Center** — (ends today) Hnizdovsky Makes a Woodcut — exhibition of original blocks, trial proofs and 24 final prints. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. New show Wednesday.

**Paine Art Center** — (ends Sept. 24) Major exhibition of work of Frederic Remington (1861-1909) Open 1 to 5 p.m.

**Oshkosh Public Museum** — (through Sept. 30) Special exhibit of guns from Old West. (today) Open 2 to 5 p.m.

**World Food Exposition** — In Madison at Dane County Memorial Coliseum: World Dairy Show; stage show featuring Irish tenor John Gary at 2 and 8 p.m.


# NBC WEEK IS READY!

**WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR**

**6:30** IN COLOR Tonight, humor and heart in a story about a lighthouse keeper and his animal friends.

**BONANZA**

**8:00** PREMIERE IN COLOR Facing perils beyond any they've faced before, the Cartwrights get help from an unexpected source.

**MOTHERS-IN-LAW**

**7:30** NEW SHOW IN COLOR Wild fun: honeymooners cope with in-laws Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard.

**HIGH CHAPARRAL**

**9:00** NEW SHOW IN COLOR Apaches kidnap Big John's wife to insure the safety of their chief.

TONIGHT ON 5 NBC WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay



SUNDAY

# VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

New Season! Richard Basehart and David Hedison plunge "Seaview" to fantastic new battles in unexplored depths.

**6:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11**



SUNDAY

# THE FBI

New Season! Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., in this true-to-life series, dedicated to those who risk their lives for you.

**7:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11**



SUNDAY

# THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

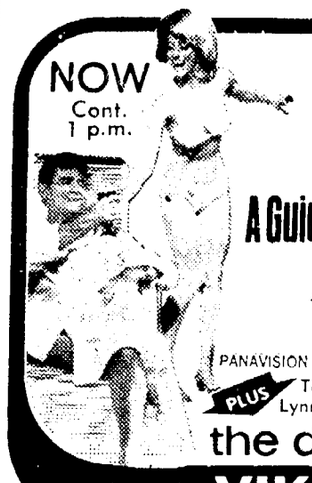
The ABC Sunday Night Movie: Premiere! James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston in drama under the Big Top.

**8:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11**



## SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

NOW Cont. 1 p.m.



"A picture of elaborately sly, sexy, stylish illustrations . . . in the matter of proper and improper methods of adultery." — New York Post

**A Guide For The Married Man**

Starring WALTER MATTHAU ROBERT MORSE INGER STEVENS

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PLUS Top-Notch Adult Thriller! Lynn Redgrave, James Mason

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A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

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PLUS "SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE"

NOW! Open 5:45 85c to 6 p.m.

**APPLETON**

NOW CONTINUOUS TODAY From 1:00

DEBBIE REYNOLDS JEAN SIMMONS DICK VAN DYKE

**Divorce American Style** COLOR

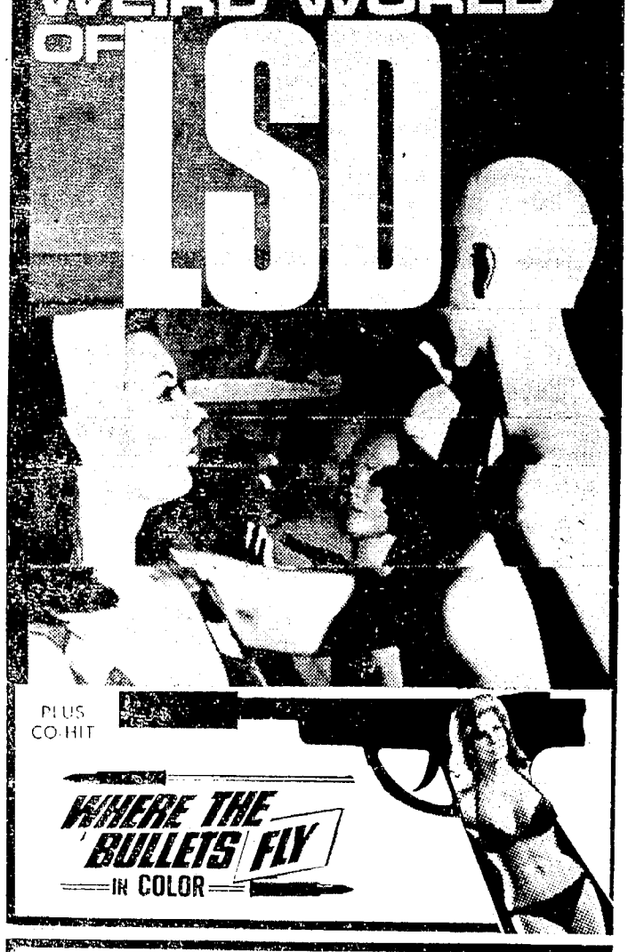
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

CO-HIT "HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS" 8:25 ONLY

**NEENAH**

41 OUTDOOR NOW Box Office Opens at 7:00

**Take a Trip Through The WEIRD WORLD OF LSD**

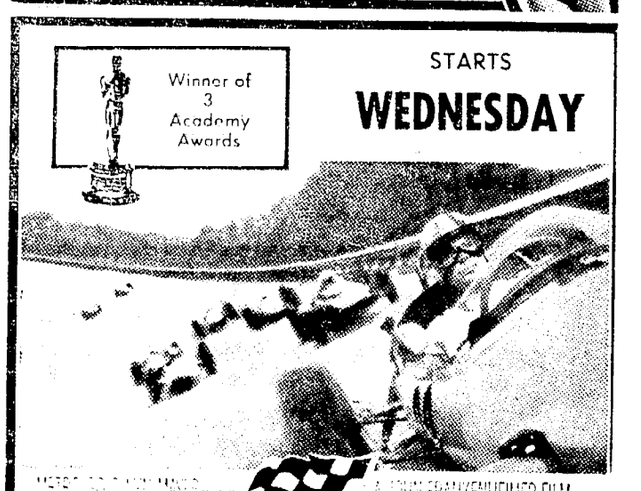


PLUS CO-HIT

**WHERE THE BULLETS FLY** IN COLOR

STARTS **WEDNESDAY**

Winner of 3 Academy Awards



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**BRIN** IN MENASHA

LAST 3 DAYS

James A. Michener's **HAWAII**

JULIE ANDREWS

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

Show Times Matinee Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:30 Evenings 7 Days A Week at 8:00 *Pass List Suspended

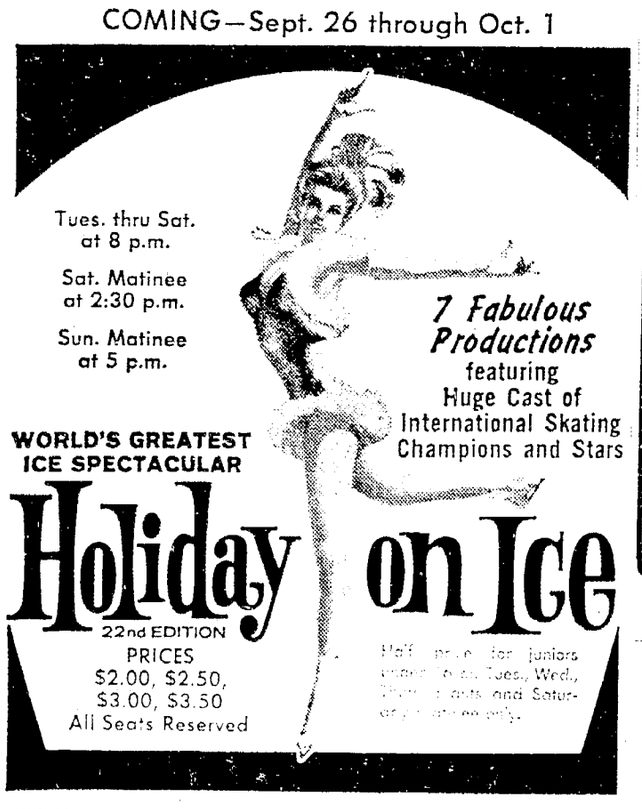
Admissions Wed. Matinee $1.50 Sat. & Sun. Matinee $1.75 Eves. Sun. to Thurs. $2.00 Fri. & Sat. Evenings $2.50 Children $1.00 Anytime

No Reserved Seats • Stereo Sound

**BRIN** IN MENASHA



COMING—Sept. 26 through Oct. 1



Tues. thru Sat. at 8 p.m.

Sat. Matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Sun. Matinee at 5 p.m.

*7 Fabulous Productions* featuring Huge Cast of International Skating Champions and Stars

WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACULAR

**Holiday on Ice** 22nd EDITION

PRICES $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 All Seats Reserved

Half price for juniors under 12 on Tues., Wed., Thurs. nights and Saturday matinee only.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT Berggrens Sport Shop, in Appleton; Look Drugs, in Kaukauna; the Arena and Newmans Downtown and West in Green Bay. TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send self addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to . . .

For Group Rates and Reservations Call 494-3401

Brown County Veterans Memorial ARENA Green Bay, Wis.



# Hey Kiddies

SPECIAL MATINEES FOR YOU

SUNDAY 1 P.M.

35c Children Under 8th Grade

ALL APPROVED CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

2 — A-1 Approved Features

A Boy & His Giant Pet "NAMU THE KILLER WHALE" and 3 Brothers Who Liked a Fight "SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE"

APPLETON

ALL IN COLOR



*Are things funnier than people?*

Watch for the new cartoon panel in . . .

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# Fast Relief For Minor Pains Of Arthritis

Now you can get quick, blessed relief with amazing Z-M-O Oil. Just rub it on and feel how the deep penetrating heat soothes to bring temporary relief. Relief lasts for hours. Get Z-M-O Oil from your druggist today. (You'll be mighty glad you did!) Money back guaranteed if not satisfied.



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# — CALL —

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Until 5:30 p.m. Every Weekday to Place a Fast-Action

**Post-Crescent WANT-AD**


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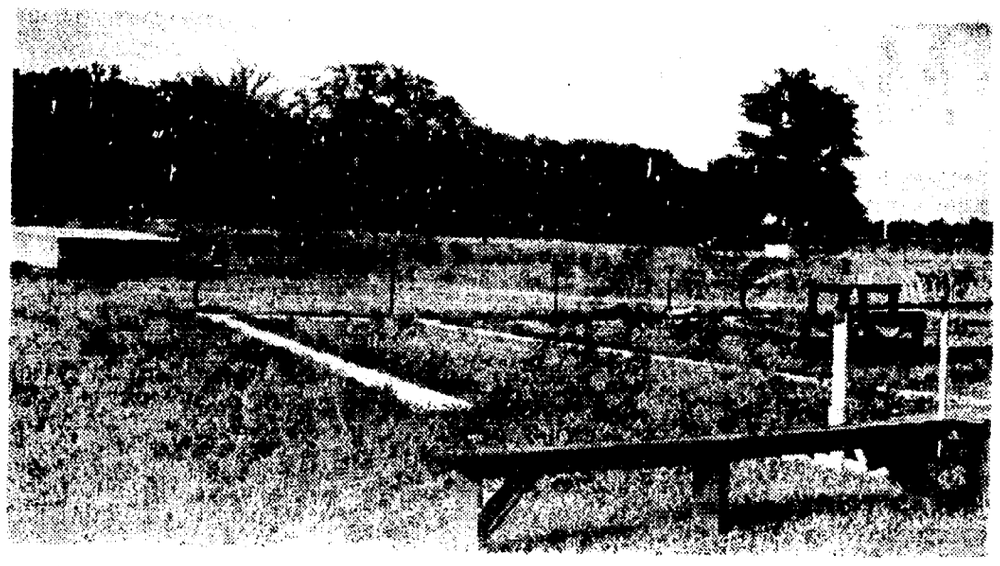

**Above Is One** of the two trap shooting areas built since last year by members of the Manawa Fish and Game Club. Located on the club-owned 40 acres off State Highway 22 and Bear Lake Road (Waupaca County BB), near Manawa, members have built their double shooting range themselves from scratch. The new concrete trap houses have electrically operated equipment. At the right is a former beehouse which is becoming a proper clubhouse by stages. (Mackesy Photos)

*'Do-It-Themselves' Project in Manawa*

# *Trap Range Reward of Long, Donated Hours*

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It has been said of the Manawa Fish and Game Club that its members are the workingest bunch of men on record. What's more to the point, the work is all for free.

This 40-member group of trap shooters and sportsmen owns 40 acres of land about two miles south of Manawa, just off State Highway 22 with its sandy entrance road leading from Waupaca County Trunk BB as it turns into Bear Lake Road.

Up over a hill and a healthy stand of pine (1,500 new trees were planted by club members this year), there's a trap range that two years of "do-it-themselves" work has built. Nearly every night of good weather with extra time on Sundays has seen some phase of activity going on at the range. It still goes on.

The man hours have been so steady but disorganized that it's impossible to even guess the astronomical total it must be, according to Secretary-Treasurer Gordon Brown of Manawa.

**'Keep Doing'**

"Everybody has worked — and worked hard — but some nights there may be a couple of us and other nights 10 or more may show up. We just keep doing what has to be done," he explains, "whenever any one of us finds some free time."

Club members have been trap shooting since 1956, and the first trap house was in a different place than the new, modern installation. Starting last year, the earth was moved by one of the members with the equipment to do the job as the first step in building the present layout. Then an area about 100 yards long and 80 yards wide was leveled and prepared.

The trap range with its double firing units was laid out carefully. Footings were dug, concrete was mixed and poured, which necessitated hauling cement mixers and other working paraphernalia to the location.

The two electric trap machinery units were installed. The fingers of concrete walks (five shooting stations for each unit) were laid according to official regulations. One of the units is set up for shooting doubles (two clay birds at a time) and the other for single shots.

Lighting had to be installed. This includes one transformer and one switch pole, plus four light poles which beam special quartz-iodine light down onto each of the trap areas for bright-as-day shooting.

All this work was done in small takes, a donated 10 minutes here, a half hour there, with week-end teams splitting up Saturday and Sunday work.

Since one of the members hauled an old beehouse onto the property, there's more work to be done. Eventually this structure will become a good looking clubhouse with a new exterior and a wood panelled interior. Already a row of foundation block has been laid under the clubhouse.

The organization uses its facilities way into late fall and even into winter when the weather permits. The time for regular club shooting is Thursday, starting about dusk. Plans now are to start a Sunday afternoon shoot, open to the public, Sept. 10.

**Built 'Grandstand'**

Members have constructed gun racks and even audience benches. A picnic grounds, complete with rustic tables and benches has been made beyond the trap range. This is used for family picnic and cook-out events and for special public shoots.

Behind the row of dense trees that form a background to the meadowland area, the club also maintains a rifle range.

Who belongs to the club?

Members range from 17 years of age to 70. Some are veteran trap shooters, expert at winging two birds in quick order. Others are learning. They are farmers, businessmen, merchants, carpenters, mechanics, salesmen, resort owners, garage owners and workers, house painters and decorators. They represent a real cross-section of men who have one thing in common — they like to shoot at the clay targets called "birds" in their special language.


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9:00 P.M.

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The pursuit of hijacked Inca treasure by the Impossible Missions Force builds up mounting suspense with Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau and guest star Dan O'Herlihy.


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## Instructor Thomas J. Tasch

# Neither Sculpture Nor Man Is Drab

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

There is nothing drab about the bronzes and epoxy resin sculptures produced by 30-year-old Thomas J. Tasch, instructor in art at the Fox Valley Center, Midway Road, Menasha.

Nor is there anything drab about the personality of this ardently individualistic young craftsman, whose heroes are Beethoven and Mozart, and who declares:

"I feel that my work is revolutionary because I've tried to stay within the bounds of tradition. . .I try to develop my own ideas, and not the ideas of other men."

Tasch, who lives at 332 W. Seymour St., will exhibit eight of his small bronzes in the Terrace Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, starting Wednesday of this week.

Next Sunday, a representative selection of his polyester and epoxy resin heads will go on display at the Fox Valley Center.

The two shows, collectively spanning Tasch's work for the past five years, will serve as an indication of his skill in bronze, a traditional medium of the masters of the past, as well as the direction he is attempting to take in working with the synthetic materials of the present.

Actually, as he told an interviewer last week, Tasch stopped working in bronze two years ago, in order to devote all of his creative time to exploring the probabilities of the resins.

The advantages of the newer, man-made materials are many, the sculptor believes. While bronze is limited by its low surface reflectivity, plastic may be worked, so that it ranges in appearance from transparent to entirely opaque.

Furthermore, plastic may be colored while it is mixed, and a wide variety of textural effects achieved.

"The whole thing is a groping forward, more or less hit or miss," as he put it.

Chronically dissatisified with past achievements, Tasch created four sculptured heads of German orchestral conductor Wilhelm Furtwaengler before achieving the piece which will be shown at the Center (and is reproduced on this page).

"Every head I do deals with consciousness and unconsciousness," Tasch said. The Furtwaengler head, for example, is more or less realistic on the right hand side, but distorted on the left — much like the Bourdelle head of Beethoven.

"Instead of trying to get one aspect of the man, I try to get as many aspects as I can," he explained.

Many of Tasch's heads have one eye open, one closed.

"The eye has always been a symbol of consciousness," he noted, "and darkness, unconsciousness."

Although his work is devoid of social commentary ("I believe in the individual — it's the individual change that counts"), he does try to show what he describes as "necessary transformations".

"The world," in his analysis, "is a separation of the opposites, which have to be brought together."

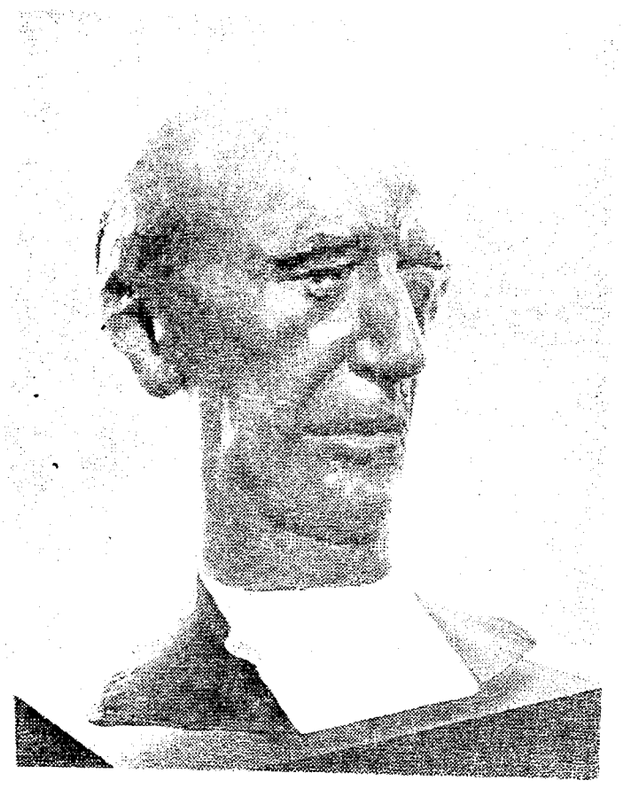
In panels like "Breakthrough", reproduced on this page, the artist shows human beings "trying to push forward into another sphere. . . to make a breakthrough from the primitive into the intellectual."

Working with resins is nothing new for Tasch, who taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Illinois before coming to the Fox Valley Center in the fall of 1966.

His teacher at the University of Illinois, where he earned his B.F.A., was Frank Gallo, "one of the first to establish a reputation with epoxy figures." Later, Tasch did his master's thesis at Kansas State University on polyester resins.

Now that he has had sufficient experience with heads and busts, Tasch is moving ahead to the depiction of the entire, life-size human figure, a task he compared to "building the Empire State Building."

But the full-scale figures currently being assembled in the basement workshop of his home are not for immediate showing. In the meantime, he is looking forward to the Bergstrom exhibit, and to a reception that will be held in his honor next Sunday afternoon at the Fox Valley Center.



*Four by Tasch: 'Abduction'*

*'Wilhelm Furtwangler'*

*'Breakthrough'*



*'Head of a Girl'*

**"Laughing Boys"** from Veracruz, Mexico, 800 A.D. Dr. Albert I. Weisman, who has a gigantic collection of pre-Columbian art, says, "The Veracruz Indians were the only tribe of thousands of pre-Columbian Indians who portrayed the children laughing and happy." Tallest figure is about 14 inches.

## Modern Ballet on Stage, Ancient Sculpture in Lobby

NEW YORK (AP) — During the City Center Joffrey Ballet season this month, there is modern ballet on the stage and pre-Columbian dancing figures in the upstairs lobby.

Dr. Abner I. Weisman, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at New York Medical College decided to lend the Joffrey some 100 pieces from his collection. He has been gathering pre-Columbian sculpture for over 30 years.

Dr. Weisman progressed from an interest in Indians to a love of Indian art. He had gone in the '30s to be a doctor on a Sioux reservation.

"I was an adventurous kind of fellow and I wanted to learn about primitive obstetrics — to see why Indian women had babies so easily," he explains. "I learned to like these people. And I found that a lot of their dances were similar to the dances different kinds of Indians were doing before Columbus came to America."

His first collecting of figures showed the doctor's medical interest: they were clay sculptures of illness and treatment. Then he added models depicting other activities.

His entire collection numbers between 3,000 and 4,000 pieces. The dance figures have not been displayed publicly before.

"The Mexican Indians were the most prolific sculptors," Dr. Weisman says, explaining why most of his collection is from Mexico. "Modelling may have taken the place of language with them.

"And dance was the center of their lives. If you didn't dance, you drummed, or blew into an instrument or sang. Everybody took part."

**Circle Dance** from the west coast of Mexico, 200-400 A.D. This round dance, in which clay figures are approximately five inches tall, has a male and a female figure inside the circle.

## Dr. Watson Parker

OSHKOSH — Dr. Watson Parker will present an illustrated lecture titled "The West of Frederic Remington" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. This talk is in connection with Remington's paintings and sculptures now on view at the Paine.

Dr. Parker is an assistant professor of history at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. His most recent book, "Gold in the Black Hills" was published last year by the University of Oklahoma Press.

## In USSR Today

# Improvement Being Shown, But Artists Have It Tough

By HENRY BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — "It is," says Pravda, voice of the Soviet Communist party, "necessary to help artists to be still more deeply aware of their responsibility for the creation of highly ideological works of genuine art.

"However, this must be done tactfully, carefully and skillfully."

The Communist party bureaucrats who run the Soviet Union see no contradiction between "highly ideological" and "genuine art." In this country, only those novels, poems, paintings, musical compositions and other forms of art which are deemed to carry a message of glorious communism get the Kremlin's seal of approval: "genuine."

The rest—and there is a rest, despite the party's efforts — varies from merely neutral to art that is in open opposition to the Soviet regime.

Before the Bolshevik Revolution 50 years ago in November, it was art that voiced discontent, especially novels and poetry. Today it is to. As a result, a struggle is constantly going on between the heirs of a tsarist censorship system dating to 1803 and the heirs of intellectual opposition to the totalitarian tsarist state.

The struggle seesaws. Sometimes the liberals find it easier to express themselves truthfully about conditions, sometimes the Stalinist conservatives keep awkward things unsaid in print and new art forms unseen and unheard publicly.

The fact that the liberals are heard at all now means that the Soviet Union has come a long way from the depths of Stalin's cultural controls.

There was nothing tactful, careful or skillful about treatment of artists in the 1930s and '40s.

Some of the best writers and most original theatrical people died in concentration camps. Some were castigated for works that had won acclaim in the West.

Partly the trouble was Stalin's own unsophisticated ideas of culture coupled with his ability to impose his backwoods standards on those around him.

But mostly it was a fear of anything which deviated from the attempt to mold culture into a prop for the regime. The approved style was "Socialist realism," which meant presenting a happy picture of boy loves lathe, girl loves tractor, and everyone loves working for the glory of communism.

There is still nothing tactful today in the way some deviant artists are handled.

Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, who smuggled abroad stories that satirized the situation here, found this out last year. The authorities unleashed on them a savage attack that resembled Stalin's 1937 purge methods of condemning a man before his trial.

The fact that they got a trial at all, before being shipped off to labor camps, was some improvement. But the fact that they were found guilty of "anti-Soviet" writings showed how limited the improvement had been since Stalin's time.

Theirs was only the best-publicized case. About the same time they were arrested, Ukrainian regional writers were arrested and some 20 are believed still laboring in camps near Sinyavsky and Daniel. Moscow youths have been arrested for trying to demonstrate against what they called unconstitutional restrictions on free speech.

The basic question is, what is truth in Soviet art?

Is it the big picture of progress that the Communist party wants art to show, complete with heroic figures? Or is it the little picture of how the Soviet system has affected the individual who is less than heroic, who is perhaps troubled and something less than prosperously content?

The Soviet Writers' Union, the Kremlin machinery for keeping authors under control, complained about the little truth at its congress last May.

"One of the serious flaws has been a tendency toward belittling the heroic tradition of Soviet literature, its life-asserting vigor, which has been manifested in some works," a union resolution said.

Soviet literature "is essentially optimistic"—meaning it shows the nice big picture. The resolution went on, "There can be no concessions and compromises on questions of ideology."

The writers' congress was organized as an attempt at moderation during this 50th anniversary year, when controversy is supposed to be muted. It was neither very Stalinist nor noticeably liberal. But it was upset by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn wrote "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a searing account of life in a Soviet concentration camp. It got by the censors in 1962 because then-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev used it as part of his campaign to weaken Stalinists.

But Khrushchev is gone now and a lot of old Stalinists remain. Solzhenitsyn complained in a letter circulated privately at the congress that the censors were getting their revenge on him and harming Soviet literature generally.

Fine works, Solzhenitsyn complained, "are prohibited or distorted by censorship. What is best in our literature is mutilated when it appears."

The individual writer is in a vulnerable position. A talented young poet spent months in an arctic labor camp because he did not have a regular job and therefore could be labeled a "social parasite" under a severe law. The bluntly realistic writer on social problems has little chance of getting published.

**Visitors View Exhibition** titled "At Guard of Peace" in a gallery of the Halls of State in Tbilisi, in the Georgian Republic of the USSR. The more than 300 works in the show "reflect peaceful creative work of the Soviet people" and many "are devoted to Soviet soldiers who are on guard of our land's borders," according to Sovfoto, Soviet agency which distributed this photo. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bloom Paintings Set at Bergstrom

An exhibition of 40 oil paintings by William Bloom, of Burlington, Wis., will open at the Bergstrom Art Center Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Bloom, a self-taught artist, was born in Kenosha, in 1935. His still life compositions in more than realistic technique have attracted national attention.

A reception to honor the artist will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept 24, sponsored by the Friends of Bergstrom organization.

The current exhibition, Hndzovsky makes a woodcut, will close today.

# Books in Demand

**FICTION**

**The Arrangement**
Elia Kazan

**A Second-Hand Life**
Charles Jackson

**The Gabriel Hounds**
Mary Stuart

**The Plot**
Irving Wallace

**Topaz**
Leon Uris

**NON-FICTION**

**The New Industrial State**
John Kenneth Galbraith

**A Modern Priest Looks At His Outdated Church**
Father James Kavanaugh

**The Lawyers**
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# Unusual Foyer in Two-Story Georgian Home

**Tall Columns and Upright** styling are typical of 18th century Georgian architecture. There is a covered porch accessible from the living room and dining room, with a sun deck off the bedrooms.

BY ANDY LANG

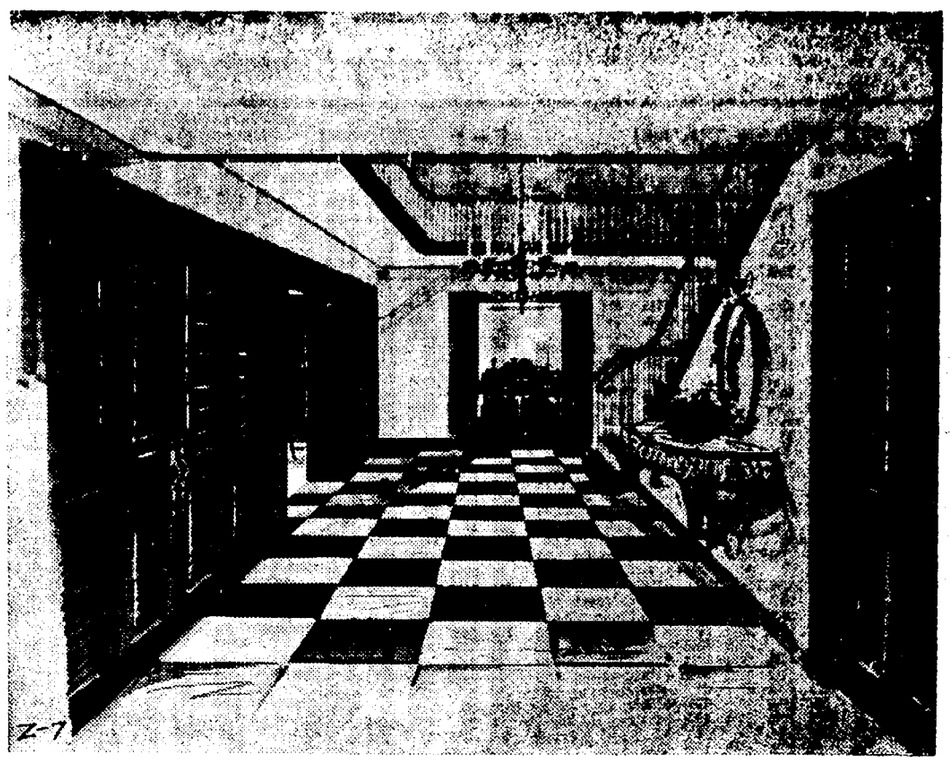
Refined elegance is the theme of this two-story, four-bedroom Georgian home. While reminiscent of the lisurely and gracious life of 18th century residents, in plan as well as in exterior detail, it accommodates all the conveniences of the 20th century.

The entry foyer is not merely the hub of the circulation pattern, although it most certainly fulfills this function, since there is direct access from it to any room on the lower floor and to the stairway to the upper floor. Actually, the foyer is a most impressive portion of the house. After moving through a tall-columned, pedimented portico, one enters a long foyer two stories high, with a grand staircase, two closets and a decorative niche. Tucked neatly under the stairs is a lavatory for guests.

To the left of this distinctive foyer, architect Samuel Paul has placed a sunken living room, two steps down. A fireplace and a mantel, flanked by two windows, add to the formal elegance of the room. Besides these windows and the one at the front, there are two more windows at the rear, plus a door leading to a covered porch that can be screened in if desired.

## Z-7 Statistics

*Design Z-7 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, lavatory, laundry, two-car garage and covered porch on the first floor. There are 1248 square feet on that floor, not including the garage and laundry. The four bedrooms and two baths on the second flood total 1284 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 76'5" by 30'8", including the garage.*



**The Viewer Gets** a dramatic first impression of the interior, with a second-floor balcony, dining room at the end of the foyer and sunken living room at the left.

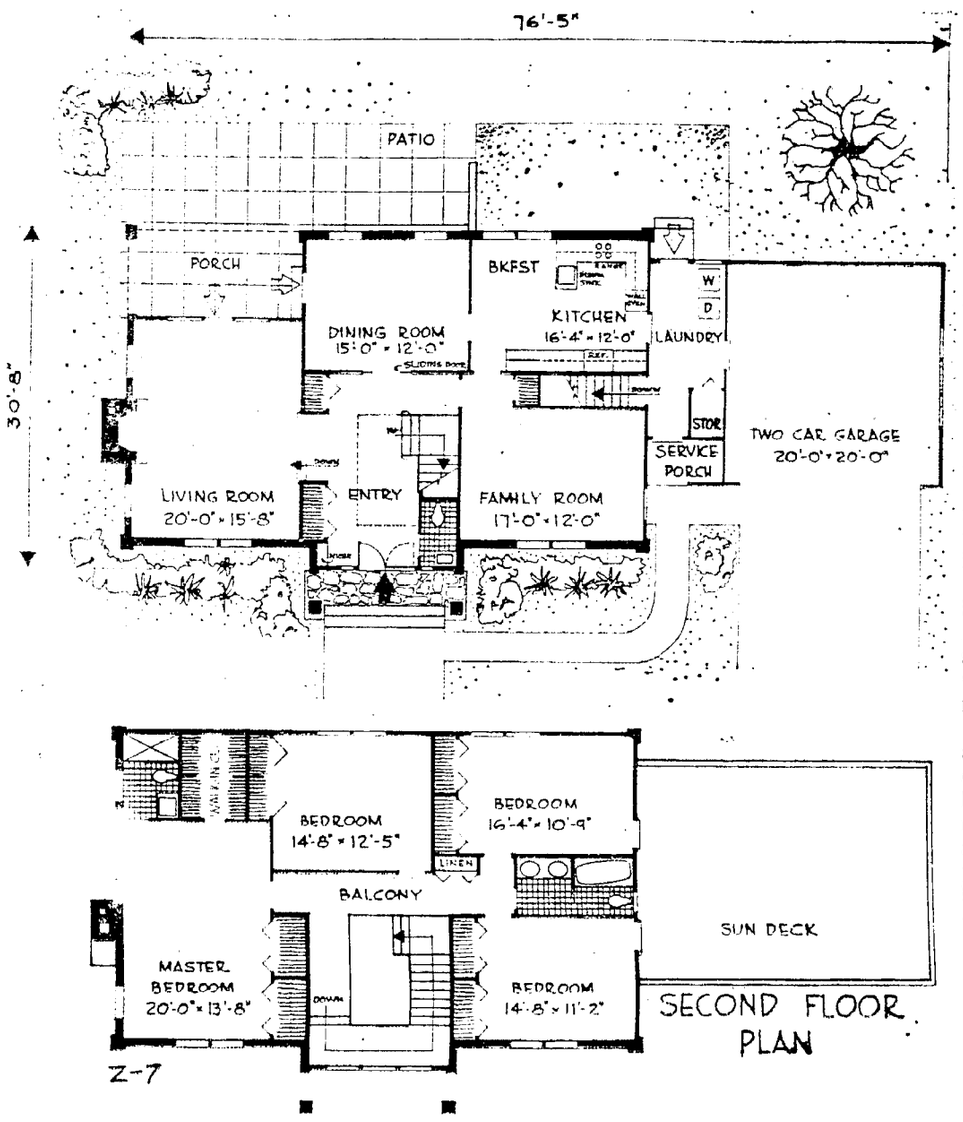
Directly to the rear of the foyer is the dining room, which has a sliding door at the front, two windows at the rear overlooking a patio and a side entryway to the porch previously mentioned. Out of sight, but easily accessible from both foyer and dining room, are the kitchen and the family room, the informal area of the house. The kitchen has all the helpful equipment desired by the modern housewife and has ample room for a table and chairs to take care of breakfast and informal family meals.

Adjoining the kitchen is a laundry-mud room with a service entry and porch, a large storage closet, and direct access to the rear patio, two-car garage, and full basement below.

Returning to the entry and ascending the graceful staircase, one moves on to a balcony leading to four spacious bedrooms, each of which contains ample closet space, judiciously placed to act as sound buffers between adjoining spaces. Three of the chambers enjoy double exposures. The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower and three closets, one of the walk-in type. The two bedrooms on the right side of the house have access to a huge "sun-and-fun" deck, an ideal protected area in which youngsters can play or adults can relax.

The main bathooom, also located in this area of the home, can be compartmented and contains two lavatories. Just outside in the hall is the linen closet.

The exterior of the house, of red brick and white clapboard, with neat white trim, will add a note of grace and elegance to any neighborhood.

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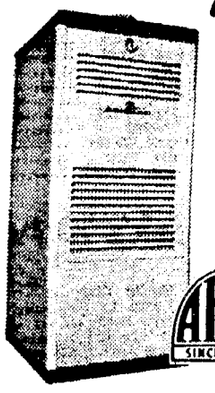

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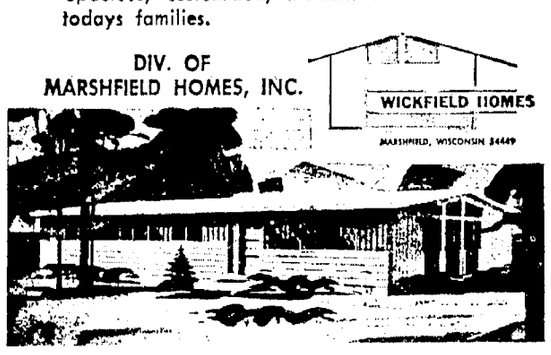


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The Ailing House

# Old Nylon Stockings Ideal for Fixing Chair

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Here's a teaser for you : How many reasons can you think of for not throwing out old nylon stockings? Any old kind; doesn't matter whether they become discard material through holes, runs or snags.

Many women give nylons the heave-ho at the first tiny snag. Others wait longer, but sooner or later, out they go. A mistake, too.

Retired nylons are useful. Let's consider, for example, a nice old chair which has become a bit shaky. Nothing otherwise the matter with it. But boy, do you hold your breath if a portly guest makes for it!

One big contributor to chair shakiness is a rung which no longer jams tightly into the hole. Perhaps a spell of dry house air has caused shrinkage of the glue.

### Use Nylon

Making the chair solid and firm again under these conditions is a cinch if you have a piece of has-been nylon stocking. First work the loose rung out of the hole. Scrape out all the dried, cracked glue you can, as well as any on the end of the rung.

Next, lay the chair so the rung hole points up. Wipe some clear epoxy adhesive on the sides of the hole, and drop in a little more for good luck. Then cover the end of the rung with a double thickness of nylon and push it into the hole. Force it in tightly. The nylon will take up all the space between rung and hole, and the adhesive will make it like concrete. With a razor blade, trim off the excess nylon sticking out of the hole. That rung is jammed in there for keeps.

While any such joint repair is getting firm, it should be tightly clamped so the adhesive can harden and hold the rung in position.

What makes a perfect clamp for this? Old nylons, tied together and firmly holding the joint. Especially if this is a nicely finished chair; the soft, strong nylon will neither scratch nor mar. Don't worry about exerting pressure, because nylon is strong. Trying to pull it apart ranks with tearing the New York City telephone book.

### Strain Paint

Another great service an old nylon stocking can perform is making paint useable again. Know how that thick, messy skin forms over paint? Well, all you have to do is pour the paint through the nylon into another can. It will strain every scrap of old film and whatever else collected there. The paint will be as smooth as when you bought it.

This isn't confined to paint, by any means. You can use it to strain things out of any liquid. Double the thickness and the straining is even finer, though slower.

Whenever young trees, particularly fruit trees, need bracing or training in a certain direction, care must be taken not to damage the bark from the harsh grip of rope; instead, tie the rope to the nylon loop.

Undoubtedly you know of some great old-nylon uses we haven't mentioned here. If you feel like sharing them, they'll be most welcome. And they might be what someone else would be grateful to know about.

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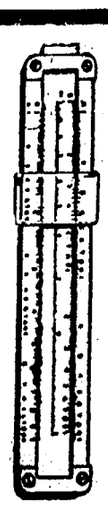

By "blue chip" air conditioning we mean an installation custom-engineered with the finest equipment. That's the kind that makes a good investment. That's the kind we're qualified to do.

We have the experience and engineering skill to blueprint the installation that exactly meets your needs. We use Carrier, the world's finest and widest line of air conditioning equipment, to back up the blueprint. And we have the trained personnel necessary to make a topnotch installation.

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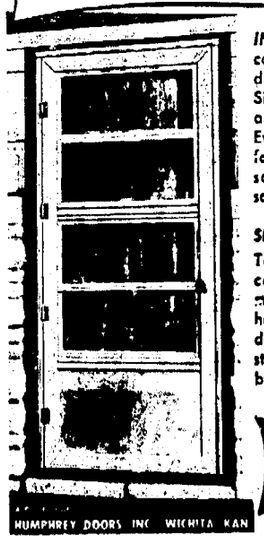


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SPECIAL SAFETY FEATURE. Top screen of dual units comes at face level. This makes it possible for the housewife to keep the storm door locked while talking to strangers...fully protected by this stout aluminum door.

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100% WOOL LINED TRACKS
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Manufactured locally at Sumnicht's French Road Plant. Low overhead assures the Best Possible Value.
Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. OO on French Road, Appleton

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

### A — A

| | Sales (hds.) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abacus 1.07f | 4 | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —1¼ |
| Abbott Lab 1 | 335 | 53⅞ | 49¾ | 53¼ | +3 |
| ABC Con .80 | 435 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | +⅛ |
| Abex Cp 1.60 | 106 | 34¾ | 33⅝ | 34¼ | +¾ |
| ACF Ind 2.20 | 279 | 52½ | 50 | 51⅛ | +1¼ |
| Acme Mkt 2b | 89 | 37¾ | 37 | 37½ | +⅜ |
| AdamE 2.41q | 76 | 31¾ | 30½ | 31½ | +1 |
| AdMills .40b | 1115 | 82⅞ | 68⅝ | 82⅛ | +9⅞ |
| Address 1.40 | 845 | 65¼ | 60⅛ | 63⅝ | +2½ |
| Admiral .25p | 1555 | 27¼ | 23⅛ | 26½ | +3⅛ |
| Aerojet 1b | 31 | 52⅛ | 51⅛ | 52⅛ | +1¼ |
| Air Prod .20b | x260 | 40⅞ | 38½ | 40¼ | +1⅞ |
| Air Pd pf4.75 | 5 | 122 | 120 | 121 | |
| AirRedn 1.50 | 456 | 40 | 38⅛ | 39⅞ | +⅞ |
| AJ Industries | 858 | 7¾ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | +¼ |
| Ala Gas 1.80 | 24 | 33⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | —¼ |
| Alberto C .20 | 170 | 35¼ | 34⅛ | 34⅞ | +⅛ |
| AlcanAlum 1 | 799 | 28⅛ | 26½ | 27⅝ | +1 |
| Alleg Cp .10g | 2387 | 13 | 11⅜ | 12⅝ | +1 |
| Alleg 6pf .60 | 68 | 43¾ | 37¾ | 43¼ | +4¼ |
| AllegLu 2.40b | 114 | 75 | 73½ | 73½ | —1¼ |
| Alleg Lud pf3 | 27 | 77¼ | 76 | 76 | —1¼ |
| Alleg Pw 1.20 | 279 | 25 | 24 | 24⅞ | +⅜ |
| Alleg&West .6 | z110 | 102½ | 101 | 101 | —1½ |
| Allegin 1.40b | 11 | 25¾ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | +⅛ |
| Allied C 1.90b | 1398 | 46⅞ | 43⅛ | 45⅛ | +½ |
| Allied Kid 1 | 125 | 29⅞ | 28⅛ | 28¾ | +¾ |
| Allied Mills 2 | 6 | 49 | 48½ | 48½ | —1⅛ |
| Allied Pd .50 | 318 | 60⅞ | 57½ | 59½ | +2½ |
| AlliedStr 1.32 | x877 | 41½ | 37¾ | 39¼ | +1⅜ |
| Allied St pf4 | z920 | 67½ | 67 | 67 | —1½ |
| AlliedSup .60 | 654 | 22⅛ | 20 | 21⅞ | +1⅞ |
| Allis Chal 1 | 8062 | 39½ | 35½ | 38⅛ | +2⅛ |
| AllisCh pf4.20 | 101 | 131 | 129 | 127 | +7 |
| AlphaPC .12p | 49 | 12 | 11½ | 11⅞ | +¼ |
| Alside .20 | 85 | 9¼ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | |
| Alcoa 1.80 | 275 | 91½ | 88¾ | 90¼ | +1½ |
| AmalSg 1.20a | 41 | 32¼ | 31⅛ | 31½ | |
| Amerace 1b | 102 | 31¼ | 29¼ | 29¼ | —2 |
| Amerada 3 | 220 | 83¼ | 80⅞ | 83¼ | +3 |
| AmAirFilt .60 | 57 | 39⅞ | 38½ | 39¼ | |
| Am Airlin .80 | 4003 | 37¼ | 34⅛ | 35⅛ | —1¼ |
| Am Baker 1 | 144 | 27½ | 25⅞ | 27⅛ | +⅜ |
| AmBk Note 1 | 13 | 26 | 24⅞ | 25½ | +⅜ |
| AmBkN pf 3 | 230 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | —1¼ |
| Am Bosch .60 | 669 | 51⅛ | 45¼ | 50⅞ | +4⅛ |
| AmBdcst 1.60 | 499 | 79⅞ | 76⅝ | 77 | —1⅛ |
| Am Can 2.20 | 347 | 57⅞ | 54¾ | 57⅞ | +1⅞ |
| ACan pf 1.75 | 67 | 32¾ | 32 | 32⅛ | |
| Am Cem .60 | 355 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| AmChain 1.60 | 136 | 45⅞ | 42 | 43¼ | —2½ |
| Am Cemi 1.80 | 45 | 45 | 43⅛ | 45 | +1¾ |
| ACensm 1.11f | 6 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —⅞ |
| Am Credit .60 | x45 | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15¾ | +⅞ |
| AmCrySug 1 | x123 | 24¾ | 24 | 24½ | +⅛ |
| AmCyan 1.25 | 2670 | 34¼ | 31⅛ | 33⅞ | +2½ |
| AmDist 1.40a | x14 | 38¼ | 38⅛ | 38¼ | +⅛ |
| Am DualVest | 95 | 12½ | 12 | 12¼ | +⅛ |
| ADualV pf.84 | x112 | 14¼ | 13¼ | 14⅛ | +⅝ |
| AmEIP 1.44b | 739 | 37 | 35½ | 36¼ | +½ |
| A Enka 1.30a | x298 | 34⅞ | 30⅞ | 34⅛ | +3¾ |
| AExlsb 2.84f | 644 | 51¼ | 45¼ | 51¼ | +4 |
| AExlsbrn pf6 | z980 | 87½ | 86 | 86¼ | —¼ |
| AmFPw 1.16 | 687 | 29½ | 27 | 29 | +1¼ |
| A Hoist 1.20b | 83 | 39⅞ | 38 | 38½ | —½ |
| AmHome 1.20 | 515 | 59⅞ | 56¼ | 55⅞ | +1⅞ |
| AmHome pf2 | x46 | 88 | 85 | 87½ | +3 |
| Am Hosp .50 | 150 | 72¼ | 70⅝ | 71¼ | +1¼ |
| Am Intl 1.41g | 11 | 17 | 16¼ | 16⅞ | +⅛ |
| AmInvCo 1.10 | 73 | 18¼ | 18 | 18½ | —⅛ |
| AmInv pf5.25 | z140 | 86½ | 86 | 86 | —½ |
| AmMFdy .90 | 1431 | 24¼ | 22¼ | 23¼ | +⅝ |
| AMF pf 3.90 | 220 | 77 | 77 | 77 | +1 |
| AMet Cl 3.90 | 401 | 56¾ | 55⅛ | 55¾ | —⅜ |
| AMet pf 4.25 | 5 | 140 | 137½ | 140 | +6½ |
| Am Motors | 3778 | 15⅛ | 14¼ | 15⅛ | +⅝ |
| AmNGas 1.90 | 368 | 39¼ | 38¼ | 39¼ | +¼ |
| Am News 1 | 96 | 27 | 26⅛ | 27 | +1⅛ |
| Am Photocpy | 1995 | 10¾ | 9⅞ | 9¾ | —¼ |
| APotash 1.50 | 208 | 45⅛ | 43⅞ | 43⅞ | —1½ |
| AResrch .15g | 436 | 112 | 94¼ | 109¼ | +16 |
| Am Seat 1 | 39 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | —¼ |
| Am Ship .60 | 420 | 33¼ | 30⅛ | 31¾ | —½ |
| Am Smelt 3a | 264 | 72 | 69⅝ | 72 | +2 |
| AmSnAfr .70 | 1149 | 39¼ | 34⅛ | 34¼ | —3 |
| AmSAfr fn.70 | 34 | 34½ | 31½ | 34½ | |
| Am Std 1 | 891 | 30⅛ | 28¼ | 29⅞ | —⅛ |
| AmStand. pf7 | 220 | 129 | 129⅞ | 130 | +2½ |
| Am Steril .60 | 119 | 54⅞ | 52 | 53½ | +2 |
| AmSugar 1.60 | 200 | 35⅞ | 34⅝ | 35⅛ | +⅛ |
| AmSug pf .48 | 58 | 11½ | 11⅛ | 11½ | |
| Am T&T 2.20 | 9984 | 55 | 53½ | 53⅞ | +2½ |
| Am Tob 1.83 | 857 | 34⅞ | 32¼ | 33 | —⅛ |
| AmWoks .56 | 51 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14⅞ | +⅛ |
| AW pref 1.25 | z830 | 20½ | 20 | 20 | —⅛ |
| AW 4.1pf 1.43 | z650 | 24¼ | 24⅛ | 24¼ | |
| Am Zinc .40 | 114 | 28⅞ | 26⅞ | 27¾ | +1½ |
| Amerlok 1a | x170 | 52½ | 49 | 52¼ | +3¼ |
| AMP Inc .36 | 360 | 36½ | 32⅞ | 36½ | +1 |
| Ampex Corp | 922 | 39¼ | 37 | 38¼ | +⅛ |
| Amphenol .70 | x476 | 27¼ | 25¼ | 27⅛ | +1⅞ |
| Amsted 2.40 | 79 | 49 | 48½ | 49 | +⅛ |
| Amscond .62b | 669 | 51¼ | 49¼ | 50⅞ | +1¼ |
| AnchHG 1.40 | 158 | 44¼ | 43¼ | 43½ | |
| AnchHG pf 4 | 210 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | +1¼ |
| Ander Clay 1 | 223 | 40 | 38¼ | 38¼ | —1 |
| Anken Chem | 269 | 14⅞ | 13¼ | 13⅞ | —½ |
| Anco Oil .52f | 166 | 24 | 23 | 23⅛ | —½ |
| ArchDan 1.60 | 96 | 58⅞ | 56¾ | 57¼ | —⅝ |
| Ariz PSv .92 | 316 | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29½ | —¼ |
| Arlans D Str | 1220 | 22⅞ | 21 | 21¼ | +½ |
| Armco Stl 3 | 244 | 55¼ | 54¼ | 55⅛ | +¾ |
| Armour 1.60 | x561 | 38 | 36⅛ | 37⅞ | +1½ |
| Armr pf 4.75 | x13 | 77⅞ | 75 | 75 | —¾ |
| ArmstCk 1.40 | 327 | 56½ | 55 | 55⅛ | —⅞ |
| ArmCk pf3.75 | z90 | 72¼ | 71 | 72 | —¼ |
| ArmRub 1.60 | 56 | 44 | 43⅞ | 43½ | |
| Aro Corp 1.20 | 57 | 40⅞ | 39 | 39 | —1 |
| Arvin In 1.20 | 107 | 46⅞ | 44⅞ | 46⅞ | +1½ |
| Ashld Oil 1.20 | 327 | 33½ | 32¼ | 32⅞ | —½ |
| AshlOil pf2.40 | 3 | 66 | 65 | 65½ | —¼ |
| AssdBrew .40 | 365 | 27⅛ | 24½ | 25¼ | —1 |
| Assd DG 1.60 | 97 | 73⅛ | 70¼ | 73⅛ | +2½ |
| AssdSprng 1a | 46 | 27 | 26 | 27 | +½ |
| Assd Tran 1 | 188 | 22½ | 21 | 21¼ | —1⅛ |
| AssocInv 1.40 | 137 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —¼ |
| Atchison 1.60 | 835 | 31½ | 29¼ | 30⅛ | —1⅛ |
| Atchis pf .50 | 132 | 61⅛ | 61 | 61 | —1¼ |
| AtlChEl 1.32 | x49 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | +¼ |
| Atl C El pf4 | z10 | 77 | 76 | 76 | —1¼ |
| Atl Rich 3.10 | 242 | 97¼ | 96¼ | 97¼ | —1½ |
| AtlRch pf3.75 | z200 | 70 | 69¼ | 69½ | —¼ |
| AtlRch pf5 | 141 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85 | —¼ |
| Atlas Cp .80 | 751 | 23⅞ | 21⅞ | 22 | —¼ |
| Atlas Corp | 1844 | 6½ | 5⅞ | 6 | —⅜ |
| Atlas pf.75k | z530 | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| AtlasPL .40b | 134 | 18 | 16¼ | 16⅞ | —⅛ |
| Aust Nich .60 | 17 | 25½ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | —¼ |
| ARA Inc .72 | 141 | 76¼ | 71 | 74¼ | +2¼ |
| Avco Cp 1.20 | 1655 | 58 | 51½ | 54⅞ | —1 |
| Avery Pd .30 | 299 | 44 | 42¼ | 44 | —⅛ |
| Avnet .5fb | 1586 | 44½ | 39¼ | 44¼ | +4½ |
| Avnet pf 1 | 5 | 45½ | 43 | 45½ | +4¼ |
| Avon Pd 1.40 | 190 | 119¼ | 116½ | 116½ | —1 |

### B — B

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Babbitt | 427 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | —⅜ |
| BabcokW 1.36 | 451 | 53¼ | 52¼ | 53⅛ | +¼ |
| Bak Oil T .55 | 313 | 17 | 15¾ | 16⅝ | +⅛ |
| Balt GE 1.52 | x490 | 31¼ | 30⅛ | 30½ | +⅜ |
| BaltGpfB 4.50 | y400 | 85½ | 83½ | 83½ | —1½ |
| BaltG pf C 4 | y80 | 73¾ | 73 | 73 | —1 |
| BangPunt .60 | 188 | 45¼ | 42⅞ | 44 | —½ |
| BanqP pf1.25 | 10 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44½ | —¾ |
| BarberO 1.43f | 92 | 50⅞ | 48½ | 49⅞ | +⅝ |
| Barc Inc .80 | x98 | 17⅞ | 16⅞ | 17¾ | —¼ |
| Basic pf 2.50 | y330 | 44⅞ | 44 | 44 | —1 |
| BatesMfg .40 | 2382 | 25⅞ | 19⅞ | 25⅞ | +7¾ |
| Bath Ind | 69 | 16⅞ | 16 | 16½ | +1 |
| BauschLb .80 | 171 | 66¼ | 62⅞ | 62¾ | —1¼ |
| BaxtrLab .20 | x404 | 92½ | 85¼ | 88⅛ | +2⅛ |
| Baxtr Lab wi | 137 | 46⅞ | 43 | 44⅛ | —1 |
| BayukCig .50 | 136 | 15⅞ | 13⅞ | 14 | —1 |
| Bearings .60 | 73 | 30¼ | 28¼ | 30 | +1½ |
| Beat Fds 1.65 | x66 | 60⅞ | 59½ | 60⅞ | +½ |
| BeatFd pf2.70 | x2 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | +½ |
| Beaunit .19p | 832 | 16½ | 14¾ | 15¾ | +⅞ |
| Beck Shoe pf | z10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| Beckman .50 | 319 | 75½ | 72 | 75 | +¾ |
| BectonDk .30 | 264 | 58⅞ | 55¾ | 58 | +2 |
| Beech Airc 1 | 90 | 49⅞ | 47¾ | 49⅛ | —⅞ |
| Beech Crk 2 | z20 | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ | |
| BeechLS 1.40 | 528 | 57⅞ | 53½ | 53½ | —2½ |
| BeechLS pf | 29 | 57½ | 56½ | 56½ | —¼ |
| Belco Pet .50 | 542 | 40½ | 36⅞ | 39⅞ | +3¼ |
| Bel Hem .70b | 114 | 19 | 17⅞ | 19½ | +1½ |
| Bell How .50 | 644 | 86½ | 81¼ | 82⅞ | —1½ |
| Bell Int .29f | 745 | 14 | 12⅞ | 13¼ | +⅞ |
| BemisCo 1.40 | 13 | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅞ | —¼ |
| Bendix 1.40 | 1099 | 53⅞ | 48¼ | 52⅞ | +3¼ |
| Bendix pf3 | 51 | 80½ | 77 | 80½ | +3½ |
| BenefFin 1.60 | 537 | 36¼ | 35⅛ | 36⅛ | +⅞ |
| BenFin pf4.50 | z190 | 74¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | —¼ |
| BenFin pf4.30 | 74 | 71½ | 71 | 71 | —½ |
| BenF 5pf2.50 | z530 | 41⅞ | 41¼ | 41¼ | |
| Benguet | 5348 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6¼ | —⅛ |
| Berkey 1.09f | 357 | 46¼ | 44⅞ | 45½ | —⅜ |
| Berman Leas | 1226 | 13⅞ | 11⅜ | 13½ | +2 |
| Beryllium .60 | 309 | 49⅞ | 45 | 47¾ | +2⅞ |
| BethSt 1.50a | 1064 | 37⅞ | 36 | 37½ | +⅛ |
| Big Three .60 | 104 | 36⅞ | 35⅝ | 36¼ | —⅝ |
| BlackDk 1.40 | x86 | 81 | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | |
| Blaw Kn 1.60 | 137 | 34½ | 33¼ | 33¼ | —½ |
| BlisLau 1.80b | x14 | 41 | 40⅞ | 41 | +¼ |
| Bliss EW 1.10 | 335 | 26½ | 25¼ | 26 | +⅛ |
| Blue Bell 1.50 | 84 | 43¼ | 42¼ | 42½ | —⅝ |
| Bobbie B .17p | 524 | 21⅞ | 20 | 21¼ | +⅛ |
| Boeing 1.20 | 1265 | 96⅛ | 91¼ | 92⅞ | —⅜ |
| BoiseCasc .25 | x802 | 44 | 39⅞ | 42½ | +3 |
| BoiseC pf1.40 | x252 | 55 | 53 | 54¼ | +4¼ |
| Bond Strs 1 | 25 | 32¼ | 31½ | 32¼ | —¼ |
| BookMh 1.20a | x22 | 32 | 30 | 31 | —1 |
| Borden 1.20 | 343 | 38⅛ | 37 | 37 | —1 |
| BorgWar 2.20 | 467 | 52⅞ | 50¼ | 52⅛ | +⅞ |
| BormanF .80 | x156 | 17¼ | 15⅞ | 16 | —1¼ |
| Bos Edis 1.92 | 89 | 40⅞ | 39⅞ | 40⅞ | —½ |
| Bost Me Cp | 298 | 25¼ | 23⅛ | 23¼ | —2⅝ |
| BostMeCp pf | 5 | 43¼ | 41 | 41 | —3 |
| Bourns Inc | 152 | 22⅞ | 20¼ | 21¼ | +1⅛ |
| Braniff Air | 118 | 62¼ | 59⅛ | 59½ | —1½ |
| BriggsS 2.40a | 69 | 60¼ | 58⅝ | 59½ | +1½ |
| Brist Myers 1 | 455 | 81⅞ | 80 | 81½ | +1⅛ |
| BwyHale .40 | 24 | 55¼ | 55½ | 55 | +2¼ |
| BklynUG 1.60 | 93 | 29⅞ | 29⅛ | 29½ | +⅛ |
| Brown Co .60 | 375 | 18¼ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | —⅛ |
| BwnCo pf1.50 | 77 | 29 | 27¼ | 28½ | +1½ |
| BwnShar 1.40 | 165 | 35⅞ | 33⅛ | 34¼ | —1⅛ |
| BwnShoe 2.40 | 77 | 73½ | 68¼ | 73 | +4¼ |
| Brunswick | 2144 | 12⅞ | 11¼ | 12⅛ | +⅜ |
| Buckinghm 1 | 395 | 19⅛ | 18½ | 18⅝ | —⅛ |
| BucyEr 1.60a | 356 | 36¼ | 34¼ | 36½ | +¼ |
| Budd Co .80 | 228 | 17½ | 16¼ | 17½ | +½ |
| Budd Co pf 5 | z110 | 81 | 80¼ | 81 | |
| Budg Fin .64 | 55 | 12⅞ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | +½ |
| Budg F pf.60 | 40 | 9 | 8¼ | 8⅞ | —⅛ |
| Buff For 1.80 | x34 | 54½ | 52¼ | 54 | +2¼ |
| Bullard 1 | 142 | 36⅞ | 34⅛ | 35⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Bulova .70b | 228 | 30⅝ | 29¼ | 29⅞ | —⅜ |
| BunkHill 1.20 | 187 | 40¼ | 37 | 39¼ | +1¼ |
| Burl Ind 1.20 | 487 | 39¼ | 36⅞ | 38½ | +1½ |
| Burndy .50 | 357 | 37¾ | 36⅛ | 37⅞ | —⅜ |
| Burroughs 1 | 608 | 163⅞ | 152⅞ | 157¼ | —2¼ |
| Bush Ter .20d | 58 | 25¼ | 24 | 25 | +1⅛ |

### C — C

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Calgon .80 | 76 | 70¼ | 66¼ | 69½ | +2⅞ |
| Cal Finant | 415 | 6¼ | 4¼ | 6½ | —⅛ |
| Cal LigGs .60 | 358 | 20⅞ | 19½ | 19¾ | |
| CallanM .43f | 421 | 14⅝ | 12½ | 14⅛ | +1¼ |
| CalumH 1.20 | 509 | 44⅞ | 41¼ | 42¼ | —¼ |
| CampRL .45a | 299 | 20¼ | 18 | 20 | —⅛ |
| Camp Soup 1 | 475 | 29⅞ | 27⅞ | 29⅞ | +1⅞ |
| Can Dry .50 | x271 | 34⅛ | 29½ | 33¼ | +4⅛ |
| Cdn Brew .40 | 17 | 7¼ | 7½ | 7⅛ | —⅛ |
| CdnPac 2.60g | 70 | 68 | 64½ | 65¼ | —2¼ |
| CdnP fn2.90g | 48 | 61½ | 57¼ | 59⅞ | |
| Canal Rand 1 | x55 | 17¼ | 16⅛ | 17¼ | +⅛ |
| Canteen .80 | x345 | 26⅞ | 25⅛ | 26¼ | +½ |
| Cap C Bdcst | 42 | 52 | 51 | 51 | —⅞ |
| Carborun 1.30 | 36 | 67¼ | 66 | 66 | —½ |
| Carlisle 1.20 | 159 | 82⅞ | 75¼ | 76⅞ | —6¼ |
| Caro C&Oh 5 | z650 | 86½ | 85½ | 86½ | |
| CaroPLt 1.34 | 120 | 39½ | 38½ | 39 | —½ |
| Caro T&T .68 | 285 | 27¼ | 26½ | 27⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Carp Stl 1.60 | 73 | 47¼ | 46 | 46 | —1⅛ |
| Carrier Cp 1 | 283 | 67 | 64⅛ | 64 | +½ |
| Carrier pf2.25 | z250 | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43¼ | |
| CarterW .40a | 760 | 16⅞ | 15¼ | 16⅜ | +½ |
| Case JI | 523 | 25⅛ | 23¼ | 24 | +½ |
| Case pf A1.44 | 37 | 27⅞ | 27 | 27⅞ | —⅛ |
| Castle Cke 1b | 281 | 39 | 35½ | 37⅞ | +2½ |
| CaterTr 1.20 | 611 | 48⅞ | 45½ | 47⅞ | +⅜ |
| Ceco Cp 1.60 | x42 | 58⅛ | 56¾ | 58⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Ceco Cp wi | 10 | 29⅞ | 28¾ | 29⅞ | +½ |
| CelaneseCp 2 | 443 | 66½ | 61¼ | 65½ | +4 |
| Celanese pf 7 | z30 | 125 | 125 | 125 | +¼ |
| Celan pfA4.50 | 20 | 77¼ | 76¾ | 76¾ | —¼ |
| Cenco Ins .30 | 178 | 54¼ | 53 | 53 | —1 |
| Cen Aquir .60 | 71 | 36⅞ | 36½ | 37⅛ | —1⅜ |
| Cen Foundry | 62 | 13¼ | 12⅛ | 13¼ | +⅞ |
| CentHud 1.36 | 70 | 29⅞ | 28½ | 28½ | —⅜ |
| CentIllLt 1.12 | 73 | 24½ | 23¼ | 24 | —⅛ |
| C IllLt pf4.50 | z110 | 80 | 78½ | 80 | +1¼ |
| Cen Me Pw 1 | 96 | 20 | 19¼ | 19¾ | |
| Cent SW 1.60 | 184 | 43¼ | 42 | 43¼ | +⅜ |
| Cerro 1.60b | x903 | 43⅞ | 31⅛ | 43⅞ | +4¾ |
| Certified .80 | 805 | 20¼ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | —¾ |
| Certifed pf.90 | x1 | 14½ | 15201½ | 20⅝ | +¼ |
| CessnaA 1.40 | 184 | 50¼ | 48½ | 48½ | —1⅛ |
| CFI Stl .80 | 397 | 20⅞ | 19½ | 19⅞ | —¼ |
| Champ S 2.20 | 99 | 50¼ | 49½ | 50⅝ | +1⅜ |
| Chase Bk 2.20 | 162 | 69¼ | 67¼ | 69⅝ | +2⅜ |
| Checker Mot | 59 | 20⅞ | 18¼ | 19¼ | +1¼ |
| Chemetn 1.80 | 211 | 53¼ | 50⅛ | 51⅝ | —¾ |
| Chemway .20 | 689 | 12 | 9⅞ | 11⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Ches Va 1.60 | 6 | 34 | 33 | 33 | —¾ |
| Ches Ohio 4 | 105 | 70¼ | 68⅛ | 68¾ | —1½ |
| Chesebrou .76 | 56 | 47¼ | 40 | 40⅞ | +⅛ |
| ChicEast III | 65 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 | —¼ |
| Chic Gt Wn | 61 | 9⅞ | 8½ | 8⅞ | |
| ChiGW pf2.50 | 33 | 91½ | 87 | 87½ | +1 |
| ChiMil StP 1 | 315 | 52½ | 48⅛ | 48¼ | —3⅞ |
| ChiMSPP pf5 | 35 | 80½ | 79¼ | 79¼ | —1¼ |
| Chi Music 1 | 148 | 31½ | 28¼ | 30⅝ | +1¼ |
| Chi&NWest 4 | 216 | 135⅞ | 127¼ | 132½ | +2½ |
| ChP neu 1.80b | x256 | 44⅞ | 42½ | 44⅛ | +1⅜ |
| Chi RI Pac | 47 | 21 | 19⅞ | 19½ | —1⅛ |
| ChRIP ct UP | 25 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | —½ |
| ChRIP ct NW | 74 | 20 | 19¼ | 19¼ | —⅝ |
| Chi Title 1.80 | 90 | 47½ | 45 | 47 | +1½ |
| ChockFull .50 | 279 | 17¼ | 16¼ | 16¾ | —⅛ |
| ChrisCraft 1b | x127 | 36½ | 35½ | 36¼ | +½ |
| Chromalloy .70 | 114 | 48⅞ | 47¼ | 48 | |
| Chromalloy wi | 29 | 33¼ | 32 | 32¼ | —⅝ |
| Chrysler 2 | 4014 | 54½ | 49⅞ | 54¼ | +4¼ |
| Cinn GE 1.20 | 193 | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25½ | —⅛ |
| CinGE pf4.75 | y20 | 83¼ | 83¼ | 83¼ | +1 |
| CinGE pf 4 | y260 | 75½ | 74 | 74 | —⅜ |
| Cinn Mill 1a | 25 | 63¼ | 61½ | 61½ | —1⅜ |
| CIT Fin 1.60 | 645 | 32¼ | 31⅛ | 32¼ | +¾ |
| CIT F pf5.50 | 23 | 97¼ | 96¼ | 97¼ | — |
| CIT Fin pf5 | z100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | |
| CitiesSvc 1.80 | 684 | 52 | 51¼ | 51½ | —⅜ |
| CitSv pf 4.40 | 4 | 171 | 170 | 170 | —3 |
| CitS cvpf2.25 | 4 | 92¼ | 92½ | 92½ | —½ |
| City Inv .50b | 154 | 77¼ | 72¼ | 75 | +¾ |
| City Stores | 48 | 31⅛ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | +½ |
| Clark Eq 1.20 | 201 | 34½ | 33¼ | 34 | —¼ |
| Clark Oil .60 | x81 | 37⅞ | 35⅛ | 36⅞ | —¼ |
| ClevCliff 2.60a | 12 | 66⅞ | 64½ | 64½ | —2⅛ |
| CleveElill 1.80 | 259 | 38¼ | 37¼ | 38 | |
| Clev Pit 3.50 | 260 | 58⅞ | 58¼ | 58¼ | |
| Clevite 2.10 | 160 | 55⅞ | 52⅞ | 55¼ | +1½ |
| Clevite pf2.50 | 37 | 56¼ | 55¼ | 56¼ | +⅞ |
| CluettPea .80 | 496 | 25¼ | 23¼ | 24⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Coast St Gas | 176 | 42½ | 41⅞ | 42⅞ | —1 |
| CocaCola 2.10 | x272 | 119½ | 117⅞ | 117⅞ | |
| CocaBtlg 1.10 | x70 | 26½ | 25¼ | 26 | +⅛ |

### D — D

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dan Riv 1.20 | x642 | 26 | 23½ | 25⅝ | +2¼ |
| Dana Cp 2.20 | 254 | 51½ | 49⅞ | 50⅞ | +2¼ |
| Dana pf 3.75 | z100 | 79 | 79 | 79 | —1 |
| DaycoCp 1.60 | 220 | 43⅞ | 42½ | 42½ | —1¼ |
| Day PL 1.40 | 79 | 30¼ | 29⅞ | 29¾ | —⅛ |
| DPL pfA 3.75 | z120 | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | +½ |
| DPL pfB 3.75 | z10 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | —1½ |
| Deere 1.80a | 817 | 60¼ | 58⅛ | 60¼ | +2⅜ |
| DelHud 1.60a | 83 | 35¼ | 33½ | 34⅝ | —¾ |
| DelPowLt .98 | 93 | 24½ | 23⅞ | 24½ | +⅛ |
| Del Mnte 1.10 | 139 | 35⅞ | 34¼ | 35⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Delta Air 1.20 | 314 | 113½ | 111¼ | 111½ | —1⅛ |
| DentSp 1.20a | 181 | 39 | 36⅞ | 38⅞ | +2¼ |
| DenRGW 1.10 | 132 | 19⅞ | 19 | 19 | —¼ |
| DeSotoInc .70 | 277 | 22¾ | 20⅞ | 21¾ | +1½ |
| DetEdis 1.40 | 294 | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 28⅞ | +¼ |
| Det Steel .60 | 1629 | 19½ | 16¾ | 19¼ | +2⅝ |
| DeVilbis 1.10 | 10 | 30¼ | 29½ | 29½ | —¾ |
| DiamAlk 1.20 | 1403 | 35¼ | 33 | 34⅞ | +⅝ |
| Dia Alk pf C2 | 40 | 45¼ | 44½ | 45 | —¼ |
| DiamInt 1.80 | 136 | 46⅞ | 45½ | 45¼ | |
| DianaStr .20b | 65 | 12⅛ | 11¾ | 12 | +⅛ |
| Dictaphn .80a | 617 | 60 | 56 | 59⅛ | +3¼ |
| Diebold .40b | x578 | 35⅛ | 33½ | 34⅞ | —½ |
| DiGiorgio .80 | 12 | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| DinersCl .50b | 355 | 40¼ | 38 | 38¼ | +1⅛ |
| Disney .40b | 354 | 101½ | 93¼ | 101½ | +8 |
| Dist Seag 1 | 52 | 36⅞ | 35½ | 36¼ | +½ |
| DivcoWy 1.20 | 198 | 47⅛ | 44⅞ | 46¼ | +2 |
| Dr Pepp 1.10 | 16 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | —½ |
| DodgeMf 1.80 | 62 | 77 | 73 | 77 | +4½ |
| DomeMin .80 | 454 | 43⅞ | 39⅞ | 43⅞ | —⅞ |
| Dom Fd 1.59g | 35 | 26⅛ | 25¾ | 26⅛ | +⅜ |
| Donnelley .60 | 107 | 45⅞ | 43½ | 44¼ | —⅛ |
| DorrOliv .60b | 139 | 27¾ | 26⅛ | 26½ | —1⅛ |
| DoverCp 1.10 | 217 | 61 | 56 | 61 | +5⅛ |
| DowChm 2.20 | 522 | 80½ | 77¼ | 80⅛ | +⅛ |
| DressInd 1.25 | 398 | 37½ | 36⅛ | 36⅞ | —⅜ |
| DrexelE 1.60 | 131 | 48⅞ | 46¼ | 48⅛ | —¼ |
| Dreyfus .80 | 461 | 28⅛ | 25½ | 27¼ | +2⅛ |
| DuffyM 1.10 | x47 | 27⅛ | 26½ | 26¾ | +⅛ |
| Duke Pw 1.20 | 428 | 35⅞ | 34⅛ | 34½ | —1⅛ |
| Dunhill .40 | 162 | 14⅞ | 13¼ | 14⅞ | +1 |
| Duplan Corp | 683 | 21 | 18 | 20⅛ | +2⅜ |
| duPont 3.75g | 735 | 166⅞ | 154½ | 165⅛ | +10½ |
| duPont pf4.50 | 29 | 85⅞ | 84½ | 85⅛ | —⅜ |
| duPont pf3.50 | 4 | 68⅛ | 68 | 68⅛ | —⅜ |
| Duq Lt 1.60 | 150 | 31⅞ | 31⅛ | 31½ | —⅛ |
| Dq 4.20pf2.10 | z600 | 37 | 36½ | 37 | +1 |
| Dq 4.15pf2.07 | z50 | 36 | 36 | 36 | +⅜ |
| Dq 4.10pf2.05 | z20 | 36 | 36 | 36 | +⅜ |
| DuqLt 4pf 2 | z670 | 36 | 35¼ | 35½ | +¼ |
| Dq 3.75pf1.87 | z60 | 33 | 33 | 33 | —½ |
| Dq 2.10pf2.10 | z100 | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | —1⅛ |
| DWG Cp .10q | 293 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ | +⅛ |
| Dymolnd .70f | 310 | 23⅞ | 22¼ | 22⅞ | —⅛ |
| DynamCp .40 | | | | | |
| | x2259 | 20¾ | 19 | 19⅝ | —⅛ |
| DynamCp pf1 | z190 | 17¼ | 17 | 17⅛ | +⅛ |

### E — E

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eagle P 1.40 | 93 | 40½ | 39¼ | 40½ | +1⅜ |
| East Air .50 | 1522 | 53¼ | 50¼ | 50⅞ | —1 |
| East Gas F | 53 | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64½ | +1½ |
| East S Stl .90 | x90 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | —⅛ |
| East Util 2.60 | 29 | 52½ | 50 | 50½ | —½ |
| EKodak 1.60a | 1327 | 134¼ | 125¾ | 133 | +6¼ |
| EatonYa 1.25 | 207 | 33⅞ | 32⅛ | 33¼ | +¼ |
| Eaton pf 1.19 | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | |
| Echlin Mf .56 | 237 | 15¼ | 14⅛ | 15⅛ | +1⅛ |
| EdisBros 1.40 | 513 | 56½ | 54 | 54½ | —½ |
| Ed Br pf4.25 | y340 | 78½ | 78 | 78 | —1⅞ |
| EG&G .20 | 779 | 102⅝ | 92¼ | 101 | +7½ |
| Elas Stop 1 | 71 | 44⅞ | 40¼ | 40¼ | —4 |
| ElBondS 1.72 | 569 | 52⅛ | 47⅞ | 49¼ | +1 |
| ElMusic .09g | 676 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | —½ |
| ElMus fn.09g | 12 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | |
| El Assoc .34f | 2156 | 25¼ | 23¼ | 24½ | —⅜ |
| Electron Sp | 298 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 26¼ | —¼ |
| Elgin Watch | 26 | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13½ | |
| ElPasoNG 1 | 3391 | 24⅞ | 22¾ | 23 | |
| ElTraRl 1.60a | 129 | 69¼ | 66⅞ | 68½ | —1¼ |
| Eltra pf 1.40 | 2 | 61⅞ | 61¼ | 61⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Emer El 1.68 | x87 | 88⅛ | 86¾ | 87⅞ | +⅝ |
| EmersEl pf1 | x1 | 69 | 69 | 69 | —¼ |
| EmeryA 1.20 | 86 | 94½ | 91½ | 93¼ | —⅞ |
| Emhart 1.20b | 280 | 36¼ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | —1½ |
| EmpDist 1.44 | 19 | 29 | 28¼

# AMERICAN STOCK LIST

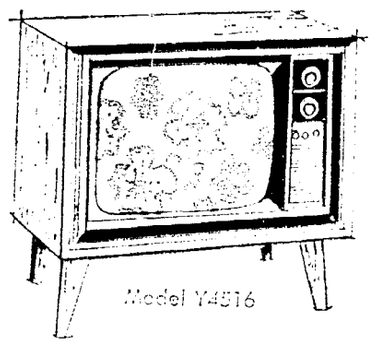
*Weekly Summary*

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week

| | Sales (hds) | High | Low | Last | Net Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A — A** | | | | | |
| Aber Pet 07g | 75 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅝ | −⅜ |
| Acme Hamil | 902 | 5⅛ | 4¼ | 5 | +⅜ |
| Acme Prec | 89 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | |
| AeroFlow 20 | 356 | 14¾ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | −½ |
| AerojetG 50a | 132 | 28¾ | 27 | 28⅝ | +⅞ |
| Aeronca Inc | 309 | 16½ | 14⅞ | 16 | +1 |
| AerosolT 50f | 159 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | |
| Aerovox 40 | 270 | 20¾ | 19 | 19¼ | +¼ |
| Aiken Ind | 710 | 14⅛ | 11½ | 13½ | +2⅛ |
| Aileen Inc | 165 | 18¼ | 16⅝ | 17⅜ | +¾ |
| AirpaxEl 20b | 44 | 17¼ | 16 | 16½ | −½ |
| Airwork 12b | 244 | 11⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 | −⅛ |
| AKU 2 26g | z70 | 42½ | 40½ | 42½ | +3 |
| AlaxMag 10e | 82 | 51½ | 46⅜ | 51½ | +4¾ |
| AlaPw pf4 20 | z500 | 72¼ | 71 | 71 | −1⅜ |
| Alan Wd 1 40 | 17 | 25 | 24⅜ | 24⅞ | −⅛ |
| Alan Wd pf5 | z150 | 76¼ | 75 | 76¼ | −¼ |
| Alaska Airl | 216 | 14¼ | 13½ | 14 | +½ |
| All Am Eng | 174 | 23 | 19⅝ | 23 | +2½ |
| Allegh Airl | 146 | 18⅝ | 17⅜ | 17⅞ | +⅜ |
| Allea Airl wt | 71 | 13¼ | 11¾ | 12½ | +1 |
| AllegCorp wt | 191 | 10 | 8⅝ | 9½ | +½ |
| AllenElec Eq | 827 | 50 | 40⅞ | 48½ | +7¾ |
| AllianTR 35g | 186 | 9¼ | 7 | 8½ | +1⅜ |
| Allied Art | 579 | 7½ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | −⅛ |
| Allied Paper | 296 | 19⅝ | 17¾ | 18⅜ | −1 |
| AllisonSt 30g | x79 | 13 | 11¾ | 11⅞ | −⅞ |
| Alloys Unltd | 5 33 | 34⅞ | 32⅝ | 34 | +¼ |
| AlrightAu 52 | 152 | 16¼ | 14¾ | 15½ | +⅝ |
| Alsco A | 132 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 13 | |
| AltamilCp 20 | 912 | 25½ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | −⅛ |
| Aller Fds 50 | 76 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | −¾ |
| Alcoa pf3 75 | y4250 | 68 | 67 | 67 | +¼ |
| Amco Indust | 147 | 5⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | +⅛ |
| Ameco Inc | 62 | 9⅜ | 8⅝ | 9⅜ | +½ |
| Am Beverag | 49 | 12½ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | −¾ |
| AmBiltrit 60 | 138 | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 17¼ | |
| ABkStra 30b | x35 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 10¾ | +⅛ |
| ABusiness 20 | x11 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | |
| Am Int Al | 469 | 6 | 4⅞ | 5⅝ | +⅝ |
| A Israeli 19g | 99 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3⅝ | |
| AmMfg 1 45g | 10 | 45¼ | 43¾ | 45 | +¾ |
| AmPetro 35g | 82 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 | −¼ |
| Am Real Pet | 386 | 10¾ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | +⅜ |
| A SafeEq 29f | 185 | 9⅛ | 8½ | 8¾ | −¼ |
| AmesDStr A | 50 | 14⅜ | 13¾ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| AMK Cp 89f | 731 | 53½ | 46⅝ | 53⅜ | +5 |
| AMK Cp pf | 38 | 94 | 89½ | 94 | +5 |
| Anch Post 80 | 4 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18¾ | +¼ |
| Andersn 36b | 23 | 27⅝ | 26 | 26 | −1⅜ |
| Andrea R 50 | 107 | 30 | 26¾ | 28¼ | +1⅞ |
| vJAndy Gard | 56 | 2⅝ | 2¼ | 2½ | +¼ |
| ANelex Corp | 711 | 43⅞ | 37⅝ | 43¼ | −4 |
| AngLau 65g | 212 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | |
| AngostW 50a | 9 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | −⅛ |
| Ansul Co 5 6 | 46 | 19⅛ | 18⅛ | 18¼ | −¾ |
| Anthony Pool | 17 | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | −¼ |
| AP Parts 90 | 124 | 24 | 23 | 24 | +¾ |
| Apache 20 | 518 | 19 | 15⅜ | 19 | +3⅜ |
| API Instr 4 0 | 47 | 18⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | −1¼ |
| APL Corp | 353 | 26⅞ | 24 | 24¼ | −2⅝ |
| APL pfB 50 | 56 | 20½ | 18⅞ | 19 | −1½ |
| Apollo Indust | 95 | 5½ | 4⅝ | 5⅛ | +¼ |
| AppPw pf4 50 | z410 | 79¼ | 78¾ | 79 | +1 |
| Aqua Chem | 330 | 34¼ | 31⅝ | 33⅝ | +2½ |
| Argus Inc | 354 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅝ | −¼ |
| ArkLGas 1 60 | 214 | 39⅜ | 38½ | 38⅞ | −⅜ |
| Arrow Elect | 142 | 9½ | 7⅞ | 8½ | +¾ |
| Arundel 1 60 | x53 | 58⅜ | 46½ | 57⅛ | −10⅞ |
| Arwood 32b | 39 | 42⅛ | 39½ | 39½ | −2¾ |
| Asamera Oil | 2319 | 6 | 5¼ 5 11 16 | −7 16 | |
| AssdBaby 60 | 185 | 20½ | 17⅞ | 19 | +1⅜ |
| AssdFdSt 20 | 68 | 4 | 4⅛ | 4½ | +½ |
| Assd Laund | 86 | 3⅛ | 2⅝ | 3 | −⅛ |
| AssdOil & G | 1197 | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | −⅜ |
| AssdProd 40 | 56 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | |
| Astrex Inc | 151 | 9¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | −¾ |
| Astrodata | 880 | 15¼ | 13¾ | 14 | −¼ |
| Atco Chem | 117 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5¼ | |
| Atico Fin 30 | x37 | 14⅛ | 13¼ | 13½ | +⅛ |
| AtCLCo 1 20a | 12 | 37¼ | 36½ | 37¼ | +½ |
| Atl Research | 302 | 37 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | −1¾ |
| AtlasM 2 05a | 208 | 27⅜ | 26⅜ | 27 | +⅝ |
| AtlasCorp wt | 604 | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3¼ | −¼ |
| Audio De 47f | 108 | 27⅛ | 26 | 26 | −½ |
| Auto Data P | 142 | 43⅛ | 41½ | 43 | |
| Automat Rad | 466 | 7½ | 5¾ | 7⅛ | +1 9/16 |
| AutoStIP 50b | x11 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ | −⅛ |
| AVC Corp 50 | 73 | 25½ | 22¼ | 24¾ | +3¼ |
| Avien Inc | 407 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | −⅜ |
| Avis Ind 20b | 17 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10¾ | +½ |
| Ayrsh Coll 1 | 6 | 63½ | 63 | 63½ | |
| **B — B** | | | | | |
| BACM Indust | 630 | 16⅜ | 15⅜ | 15¾ | +⅛ |
| Bakerin 60b | 61 1 | 53 | 50 | 51 | +1 |
| Bald DH 1 20 | 27 | 28¼ | 26⅛ | 28¼ | +⅝ |
| BaldMon 42f | 189 | 18½ | 16¼ | 16¼ | +⅝ |
| BaldMont pf1 | x23 | 20½ | 19½ | 20½ | +½ |
| Bald Sec 11g | 101 | 6¼ | 5 | 6 | |
| Ball Co 60b | 74 | 22 | 20⅛ | 21½ | +1 |
| Banff Oil | 252 | 15 | 14¼ | 15¼ | −⅝ |
| Banner Indus | 197 | 3⅞ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | |
| BarbLynn 32 | 93 | 11 | 10 | 10⅛ | +⅛ |
| Barnes Eng | 86 | 33⅛ | 30½ | 30⅛ | −2¼ |
| Barnwell Inc | 191 | 9 | 8 | 8⅛ | +⅛ |
| Barry Wr 60 | 165 | 46¼ | 43¾ | 44 | −1¼ |
| Barry Wr wi | 51 | 23 | 22¼ | 22¼ | −½ |
| BartellM 41f | 1671 | 10⅜ | 7⅜ | 10 | +2⅞ |
| Bartons 55f | 57 | 10⅞ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ | −⅛ |
| Baruch Fost | 275 | 3⅞ | 3 | 3¼ | |
| Beck Shoe | 26 | 23¼ | 22½ | 22⅞ | −⅝ |
| Beco Ind 1 | 34 | 22¾ | 22 | 22 | +⅛ |
| Bell Electron 1 28 | | 16⅛ | 13¼ | 15¼ | +⅝ |
| BellTelC 2 50 | 3 | 44⅜ | 40⅞ | 44⅜ | +¾ |
| Benrus 30 | 157 | 14⅛ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | −1 |
| Bergen 34b | 271 | 23¼ | 19½ | 22⅞ | +3⅝ |
| BerksAp 56b | 46 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14 | −¼ |
| Beth Cp 30g | 209 | 14⅜ | 10¼ | 13½ | +2 |
| Bickfords 1 | z650 | 17 | 16¼ | 16¼ | −⅞ |
| Big Apple | 326 | 16⅛ | 15¼ | 16 | |
| Binney S 1 20 | 74 | 42 | 36½ | 39½ | +3⅛ |
| Birdboro 40f | 85 | 13⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | |
| Bishop 32f | 475 | 14½ | 13¼ | 13¼ | |
| Bliss Hyd 10 | 10 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Bohack pf | z350 | 73¼ | 71½ | 71½ | −2 |
| Bonanza Air | 160 | 16⅝ | 15⅝ | 15¼ | +⅛ |
| Botany Ind | 210 | 16½ | 15¼ | 16⅛ | + |
| Bowling Corp | 144 | 5⅛ | 4 | 4⅝ | |
| Bowmar Inst | 97 | 12⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | −¼ |
| Bowser 20 | 15 | 14¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | −¼ |
| BradFtG 20g | 153 | 12⅛ | 10 | 11⅛ | −1⅛ |
| Bradford 80 | 239 | 42¼ | 39⅞ | 40¼ | +1 |
| Brandy 1 40 | 7 | 25 | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | −⅝ |
| Bran Alrw wt | 165 | 30½ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | −1⅛ |
| BrazilL1Pw 1 | 5071 | 13½ | 12⅜ | 13⅜ | +⅛ |
| Breeze 50g | 118 | 18 | 17¼ | 17⅜ | +⅛ |
| BrAmOil 1 10 | 10 | 34½ | 34 | 34 | −¼ |
| BrAOil fn1 10 | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | |
| BrAmTb 20g | 4 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | −¼ |
| Brit Pet 49g | 53 | 8¾ 8 7 16 | | 8½ | −¼ |
| Br Pet fn 49g | 7 8 5 16 | 8 5 16 | 8 5 16 | | |
| BrodySeat 36 | 58 | 6½ | 6 | 6½ | +½ |
| BrkPerk 20a | 126 | 21⅛ | 19⅞ | 20 | + |
| BrwnFA 40b | 5 | 24½ | 24⅛ | 24 | −¼ |
| BrwnFB 40b | 71 | 21⅛ | 20¼ | 21 | |
| BrownF pf 40 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6 | −½ |
| Bruce EL | 580 | 14 | 12⅞ | 13⅜ | + |
| BSF Co | 43 | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | −¼ |
| BTU Eng 28 | 156 | 14 | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | +½ |
| Buellind 18f | 24 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7⅛ | |
| BundyCp 75h | 44 | 24½ | 22 | 24½ | +2⅛ |
| Bunk Ramo | 570 | 12½ | 11¼ | 11⅞ | −⅛ |
| Burma Mines | 899 | 9 16 | 1 | 9 16 | +1 16 |
| BurnsWmJ 1 | 110 | 57¼ | 53½ | 57 | +3 |
| Burr JP 10g | 21 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | −⅛ |
| ButlersSh 72 | x149 | 17⅞ | 16¼ | 17⅜ | +⅞ |
| Butte Gas Oil | 622 | 8¼ | 7 | 8¼ | +1¼ |
| Byers 30a | 13 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10½ | +¼ |
| **C — C** | | | | | |
| C&U Com 50 | 16 | 27¼ | 26⅞ | 27¼ | +¼ |
| Caldor 76f | 95 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | |
| Calcomp | 305 | 87¾ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | −1½ |
| Cameo Recrd | 767 | 42⅞ | 37½ | 39½ | −2¼ |
| Campbl Chib | 535 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8 | |
| CampbM 30 | 80 | 20⅝ | 18½ | 20⅛ | +⅝ |
| Can So Pet | 377 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 1 16 | −1 16 |
| CdnExp G&O | 1991 5 1 16 | | 4½ | 5 | +⅜ |
| Cdn Grldoil | 104 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ | +⅜ |
| Cdn Homestd | 2174 | 4⅜ 3 13 16 | | 4½ | −9 16 |
| CdnIntP 1 60 | 6 | 33¼ | 33½ | 33¾ | +⅝ |
| Cdn Javelin | 379 | 9⅜ | 8¼ | 9 | −½ |
| CdnMarc 05g | 1038 | 7¼ | 5¾ | 7⅛ | +1 |
| Cdn Sup Oil | 349 | 43⅛ | 39½ | 41⅞ | +2½ |
| Canaver Intl | 285 | 6¾ | 5¾ | 6¼ | −⅛ |
| Carnatn 1 70 | 21 | 111½ | 109 | 111½ | +1 |
| CarolWire 44 | 604 | 38 | 34 | 37½ | +3 |
| Caro PL pf5 | y440 | 89 | 87 | 88 | +1¼ |
| Carrer B 01g | 116 | 1 | 15 16 | 15 16 | −1 16 |
| CarterJW 20 | x20 | 8½ | 8 | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| Castle AM 8 0 | 30 | 22⅜ | 21½ | 21⅝ | −⅝ |
| CBK Ind 24f | 84 | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | +¼ |
| CCI Corp | 1033 | 21⅛ | 19½ | 20⅛ | +¼ |
| CCI Cp pf1 25 | 29 | 63 | 59 | 61⅝ | +1⅝ |
| CenCharg 40 | 78 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | +⅝ |
| CenMe pf2 50 | z80 | 61¼ | 59¼ | 59¼ | −¼ |
| CenP&L pf 4 | z75 | 69¼ | 69 | 69 | −1 |
| CentSec 2 20q | x39 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18¾ | |
| C Sec pfB1 40 | z75 | 43 | 43 | 43 | −1 |
| C Sec pfC1 25 | z500 | 26½ | 25⅝ | 26¼ | +¼ |
| Century Geo | 196 | 18⅛ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | −⅜ |
| Centryln 24b | 93 | 9½ | 8⅛ | 9⅛ | +½ |
| Champ H 64 | 73 | 16⅜ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | −¼ |
| Charter Oil | 285 3 15 16 | | 3¼ | 3⅞ | +⅞ |
| CharterOil fn | 1 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Chelsealn 48 | 107 | 18⅛ | 16¼ | 17 | +½ |
| Cherry Burr | 8 | 28⅞ | 28½ | 28½ | −⅝ |
| ChRivet 1 60a | 4 | 35⅞ | 35⅝ | 35⅞ | +½ |
| Chief C Mng | 172 | 5½ | 5 | 5⅛ | +⅛ |
| Christian Oil | 178 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| Cinerama | 368 | 9⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | −⅝ |
| CircFoil 1 05f | 158 | 20¼ | 18⅞ | 19¼ | +1 |
| CityGsFla 50 | x50 | 11¾ | 10½ | 10⅞ | +¼ |
| Clark Cable | 312 | 12¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | −½ |
| Clarostat | 150 | 10 | 8¾ | 10 | +1¼ |
| Clary Corp | 666 | 11⅞ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | +⅜ |
| ClopayCp 26f | 58 | 10⅜ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | −⅝ |
| Coburn 30b | 400 | 28 | 26¼ | 26⅛ | +⅞ |
| Cobun pf B 01 | 4 | 29½ | 28½ | 28½ | +1½ |
| Coff Mat 45g | 85 | 34¾ | 32¾ | 34¼ | +⅜ |
| Cohu El 15g | 312 | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9½ | +¼ |
| Cole Natl 60 | 167 | 30½ | 26⅞ | 30¼ | +2⅞ |
| Coleman 1 20 | 43 | 37¼ | 36¾ | 37¼ | +¼ |
| Colon Snd 30 | x99 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | +⅛ |
| Comlnco 1 60 | 21 | 30⅜ | 29½ | 30⅜ | +⅞ |
| Coml Met 60 | 41 | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | −¼ |
| Comw Unit A | ⅞a9 | 4 43 | B ⅜ | 9⅝B1 | ⅛+ |
| Comw Unit A | 434 | 9⅞ | 8⅜ | 9⅝ | +1⅛ |
| Commun Dir | 150 | 14¼ | 13⅜ | 13¼ | |
| ComPSv 1 40 | 39 | 31 | 30 | 30 | |
| Compoind 20 | 13 | 12 | 11¾ | 11⅞ | −⅛ |
| CompuDyne | 84¹ | 6⅞ | 5 | 5¼ | +⅝ |
| Comput Appl | 65 | 21⅛ | 20¼ | 23⅝ | +2½ |
| ComputSc 10 | 540 | 28 | 26 | 27⅛ | −⅛ |
| Condec Corp | 560 | 34⅞ | 30⅛ | 31¼ | |
| Conductron | 164 | 45¼ | 41¼ | 42¼ | −1⅝ |
| Connelly Con | 39 | 5 | 4¼ | 4⅞ | −⅛ |
| Conroy Inc | 382 | 8⅞ | 7¼ | 8 | 1 |
| ConCdnF 12p | 155 | 4 3 11 16 | | 3⅞ | −⅛ |
| ConLaund 44 | 63 | 10¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | −1 |
| Con Leasing | 219 | 25¼ | 23½ | 23¼ | −¼ |
| ConNtSHA 80 | 15 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | −⅛ |
| Con Oil Gas | 1268 | 9 | 8½ | 8¾ | −¼ |
| ConsulDe 63f | 102 | 25¼ | 24 | 24⅞ | −⅛ |
| Cont Comml | 32 | 7½ | 7 | 7¼ | −¼ |
| Cont Con 50b | x168 | 23½ | 21¼ | 21⅜ | −⅞ |
| Cont Mater | 1035 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Cook Elec 30 | 98 | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | −⅛ |
| CookPIV 1 20 | 4 | 22⅛ | 22 | 22⅛ | +⅛ |
| CooperJar 50 | 112 | 14⅜ | 12¼ | 14 | +1¼ |
| Coro Inc | 14 | 15 | 14¼ | 14⅜ | −⅛ |
| CorroonRey 1 | 4 | 20⅛ | 19⅞ | 20⅛ | −½ |
| Cosmodyne | 240 | 38 | 34 | 36⅝ | −1⅞ |
| Cott Corp 24 | 166 | 11 | 10¼ | 10⅜ | −¼ |
| Crywide Rlt | 1770 | 2½ | 2 | 2¼ | −¼ |
| Courtlds 09g | 8 2 11 16 | | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | −⅛ |
| Creole 2 60a | 122 | 36½ | 35¼ | 35¼ | −⅝ |
| Crestmont | 36 | 4¾ | 4⅛ | 4½ | −¼ |
| Crowley 40 | 23 | 14 | 12½ | 12½ | −1⅜ |
| Crown Alum | 169 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 7⅛ | +⅜ |
| CrownPet 50 | 58 | 30 | 28⅜ | 29⅝ | −1 |
| Crown Drug | 280 | 4¼ | 3 | 4⅛ | −¼ |
| Crystal Oil | 21 | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | −½ |
| Cubic Corp | 439 | 20⅛ | 18⅝ | 19⅝ | +1⅛ |
| Curtis Maths | 165 | 14⅞ | 12⅞ | 14⅜ | +1 |
| Cutter A 44 | 173 | 51⅛ | 49 | 49⅝ | −⅛ |
| Cutter B 44 | 29 | 49 | 47½ | 48 | −½ |
| **D — D** | | | | | |
| Daitch CD | 735 | 5⅛ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 1 |
| Daryl Indus | 47 | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | −¼ |
| Data Cont | 201 | 17¼ | 16 | 16¼ | +⅝ |
| Data Process | 283 | 74½ | 69¼ | 72¾ | +1⅜ |
| Day Min 35e | 297 | 15⅛ | 13⅝ | 14¾ | +⅜ |
| Daylin Cp 40 | 449 | 22⅞ | 21 | 21½ | −½ |
| DC Tran A | 6 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | −⅜ |
| Defiance 16b | 298 | 10¾ | 9⅝ | 10⅛ | −⅝ |
| Deltona Corp | 59 | 15 | 14½ | 15 | +¼ |
| Deltown Fds | 17 | 8 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | +⅛ |
| Denn Mfg 60 | 306 | 77 | 66⅞ | 70 | +3½ |
| DennM deb 8 | z10 | 138½ | 138½ | 138½ | +1¾ |
| DennMfg pf1 | 11 | 53 | 53 | 53 | +3½ |
| DennyRes 16 | 115 | 59⅞ | 53⅞ | 57 | +4 |
| Deseret Phar | 228 | 62¾ | 53½ | 61 | +7¼ |
| Detecto S 25 | x284 | 23⅞ | 19⅛ | 21 | +2⅛ |
| Dielectric | 157 | 9 | 8⅝ | 9½ | +⅛ |
| Diodes Inc | 2178 | 14⅞ | 11⅝ | 12⅛ | |
| Diversey 60b | x47 | 29 | 28½ | 28⅞ | −⅛ |
| Divers M 36 | 160 | 47⅞ | 44½ | 46½ | −⅝ |
| Dixilyn Corp | 1572 | 26 | 21⅞ | 25⅞ | −¾ |
| DMH Corp | 169 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | −¼ |
| Dome Petrol | 204 | 58¾ | 56 | 57⅞ | −¼ |
| DomBridge 1 | 1 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | −¼ |
| Dom Sti Coal | 17 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | −⅛ |
| Domtar 1 | 40 | 14¼ | 14⅛ | 14½ | |
| DorrOliv pf 2 | z275 | 55 | 54 | 53 | −3 |
| Dorsey 10e | 49 | 19 | 18 | 18 | |
| Driver Harr | 29 | 16¼ | 14¼ | 15⅝ | −½ |
| Drug Fair 30 | 58 | 8¼ | 8 | 8⅛ | −¼ |
| Dunlop 10g | 6 | 5⅛ 4 11 16 | | 5⅛ | +7 16 |
| Duraloy Co | 19 | 5 | 4¼ | 4¾ | −⅛ |
| Duro Pen 40 | 159 | 15⅛ | 14½ | 15 | −¼ |
| DurTest 20b | 1601 | 17⅞ | 12½ | 17¾ | +5¼ |
| DuvalCp 1 40 | 32 | 120 | 116 | 117 | −2 |
| Dynalectrn | 1396 | 14⅛ | 13 | 14 | −¼ |
| **E — E** | | | | | |
| Eagle Clo 30 | x751 | 14⅛ | 12¼ | 14⅛ | −1¼ |
| E Scheib 64 | x154 | 11¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | −¼ |
| EastADev 40 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 9 | −⅛ |
| EastCan 40 | 13 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | −⅛ |
| Eart Co 1 40 | 14 | 35 | 34 | 34¼ | |
| Eastn Frt W | 38 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅛ | |
| Eastn Sta Cp | 22 | 37 | 36 | 37 | +¼ |
| EazorExp 50 | 15 | 9⅜ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | |
| EckerdDg 36 | x96 | 43 | 41 | 41½ | +⅞ |
| Gen Interior | 39 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | −½ |
| Gen Plywood | 148 | 9½ | 9 | 9 | −¼ |
| Gen Stores | 1039 | 3¼ | 2⅝ | 3¼ | +⅜ |
| Genisco 22d | 174 | 18⅛ | 16 | 16½ | −⅜ |
| Genungs 50 | x134 | 13⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | −⅞ |
| Ga Pw 5pf 5 | z10 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | +1¼ |
| GaPw pf 4 60 | z275 | 78⅛ | 77¾ | 78¼ | −⅛ |
| GF Indust | 455 | 10 | 9⅛ | 9⅜ | −⅜ |
| Giant Pd 60a | 25 | 18½ | 16¼ | 18½ | +1¼ |
| Giant Yel 40 | 644 | 9¼ 7 13 16 | | 8⅞ | −7 16 |
| Gilbert Sys | 197 | 10½ | 9⅞ | 10 | +⅛ |
| GL Inds 38f | 42 | 17⅞ | 16⅞ | 17⅝ | −⅝ |
| Glasrock Prd | 165 | 28 | 25½ | 26¼ | |
| Glen Ger 50a | 27 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10¼ | −⅛ |
| GlenDisB 40 | 12 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | −¼ |
| GloryKn 70 | 28 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | −¼ |
| Gluckin 37p | 35 | 10 | 9½ | 9⅝ | −⅝ |
| Goldfield | 2724 | 9⅜ | 8½ | 9¼ | −⅛ |
| Goodway Inc | 408 | 11⅜ | 9¼ | 10 | −⅛ |
| Gord Jly 40b | 46 | 24⅜ | 24 | 24½ | −⅜ |
| Gorham 1 60 | 59 | 79½ | 74⅞ | 75⅝ | −3⅞ |
| Grangr Assoc | 105 | 24⅛ | 22½ | 22¼ | −1⅛ |
| Granite Eq | 113 | 36 | 35¼ | 38 | 1 |
| Gray Mfg | 221 | 21½ | 19⅝ | 21½ | 1 |
| Gt Am Ind 3 | 935 | 7 | 6 | 6½ | −½ |
| Gt Bas Pet | 711 | 4⅞ | 4 | 4⅛ | +⅛ |
| GtLak Chem | 745 | 8¼ | 7⅝ | 8⅛ | +¾ |
| GLakRec 32f | 39 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7¼ | +½ |
| GreerHy 12d | 20 | 18⅞ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | −¼ |
| Griesedk 98q | 2 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | −½ |
| GrocStr 1 20a | z300 | 27⅜ | 26⅞ | 27⅛ | +½ |
| Gruen Ind | 1430 | 10⅞ | 9 | 9⅛ | −¾ |
| GTI Corp | 1756 | 10¼ | 8¾ | 10¼ | −1½ |
| GuardCh 50b | 18 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | +⅛ |
| Guerdon Ind | 315 | 8⅝ | 7½ | 8⅜ | −¾ |
| Gulf Am Cp | 493 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | −¼ |
| GulfResrc Ch | 1979 | 38¾ | 33½ | 37⅝ | −3⅛ |
| GlfResr pf 20 | 97 | 68 | 56¼ | 63¼ | −5¾ |
| Gulf St Land | 74 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7½ | −¼ |
| **H — H** | | | | | |
| HB Amer 25 | 3645 | 22½ | 16¼ | 21⅞ | +5 |
| Hall Lamp | 105 | 11⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | −1¼ |
| Halls Motor 1 | 48 | 20⅜ | 19¼ | 20 | +⅞ |
| Handleman 1 | 443 | 36½ | 34½ | 36½ | +2¼ |
| Harnischfgr 2 | x52 | 35½ | 34⅝ | 34¾ | +⅜ |
| HartAlfrd 40 | 26 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | +⅛ |
| Hartfld Zody | 37 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15 | +¼ |
| Harvard Ind | 202 | 28½ | 25½ | 27¼ | −⅛ |
| Harv Rad 12 | 206 | 33 | 29¾ | 32 | −¼ |
| HarvStrs 24a | 360 | 19½ | 14 | 18¼ | +4⅝ |
| Hastings 50 | 66 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| Head Ski Co | 415 | 24⅜ | 20 | 24⅛ | +2 |
| HebrNat 12g | 870 | 10 | 7¾ | 9⅛ | +1¼ |
| Heinicke Inst | 191 | 9⅝ | 8⅛ | 9½ | +1⅛ |
| Helena R 1 30 | x74 | 53 | 50¾ | 50¾ | −1¼ |
| Heller pf 5 50 | z10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | +1 |
| Herc Gal 21f | 52 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 | −⅜ |
| HighbieMf 1 20 | 192 | 7¾ | 26½ | 27⅝ | +⅞ |
| HiltonHot wt | 89 | 20⅞ | 19¾ | 20⅝ | −⅜ |
| Hitco 15e | 1032 | 34½ | 32½ | 32⅞ | +¼ |
| HoeCoA 1 50k | 523 | 29½ | 22⅛ | 23¾ | +1½ |
| HoernerW 82 | x10 | 17⅞ | 17⅛ | 17¼ | +⅜ |
| Hofm Indust | 285 | 4⅛ | 4½ | 4¾ | +⅛ |
| Hollinger 1 20 | 30 | 27⅜ | 26 | 26⅞ | +1⅛ |
| Holly Corp | 1000 | 3 | 2⅛ | 2⅝ | −½ |
| Holophn 1 20b | x41 | 35⅞ | 31½ | 31⅝ | −3¼ |
| Hormel 1 60a | 25 | 52⅜ | 47¾ | 52⅜ | +4¼ |
| Horn Hardart | 27 | 26 | 24½ | 24¼ | −1¾ |
| Horn&H pf 5 | z70 | 76½ | 75 | 76 | |
| Hoskins 80a | 65 | 18¼ | 17¾ | 18⅛ | +⅝ |
| House Fabric | 118 | 19⅜ | 17¾ | 18¼ | +1 |
| Howellin 15g | 270 | 24½ | 21¼ | 22 | −2 |
| HubbellA 1 20 | 13 | 36 | 35¼ | 36 | −½ |
| HubbellB 1 20 | 7 | 35¾ | 35⅛ | 35¾ | +⅝ |
| Hud&Man A | 9 | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | |
| Huffman 76 | 53 | 18½ | 17⅞ | 18⅝ | +½ |
| Hunt Ch A 32 | 83 | 41⅛ | 39 | 39 | −1¼ |
| HuskyOil 30g | 155 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 18½ | −¾ |
| Huyck Cp 48 | 393 | 58¾ | 48 | 56¼ | +7½ |
| Hycon Mfg | 234 | 19 | 18⅛ | 18¼ | −⅝ |
| Hydromatic | 189 | 14⅝ | 11¼ | 14¼ | −2⅜ |
| Hydrometal | 333 | 21⅜ | 19⅛ | 20⅛ | −⅛ |
| Hygrad Food | 53 | 21⅞ | 20¼ | 21½ | +½ |
| **I — I** | | | | | |
| IMC Magnet | 489 | 14¾ | 12½ | 14 | +1½ |
| ImpChm 28g | x29 | 57⅛ 5 11 16 | | 5¾ | −⅛ |
| Lithonia 24 | 303 | 13¼ | 12 | 13 | +⅝ |
| LockeMfg Co | 18 | 11 | 10⅛ | 10¾ | +⅛ |
| Lockwd KB | 56 | 16¾ | 15⅝ | 16 | −⅜ |
| LodgeSh 05g | 265 | 4⅛ | 3¾ | 4 | |
| Loehman 60 | x28 | 28½ | 28 | 28⅛ | +⅝ |
| Logistics Ind | 182 | 6⅝ | 7¾ | 8⅛ | |
| Long Wilt S 0 | 293 | 44⅜ | 40 | 40 | −⅛ |
| Lou Lesser | 18 | 3¼ | 2⅞ | 3 | |
| Louis Sherry | 743 | 6½ | 5 | 6¼ | +1⅛ |
| LaGasSvc 90 | 18 | 19⅜ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | |
| La Land 1 70 | x20 | 66 | 63 | 64¼ | −¾ |
| LTV Aero 80 | x462 | 39⅝ | 37¾ | 37⅞ | +⅜ |
| LTV Elec 50 | x383 | 39¼ | 37⅛ | 37½ | −1 |
| LTVLing 10h | x50 | 25⅜ | 23⅛ | 24 | −⅜ |
| Lundy Elec | 226 | 40½ | 36⅛ | 37¾ | −¼ |
| Lynch Corp | 298 | 14¼ | 12⅞ | 13⅜ | +¼ |
| **M — M** | | | | | |
| Macoid 20 | 112 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅝ | +¼ |
| Magna Oil | 270 | 7¼ | 6⅜ | 6½ | |
| MePbSv 1 08 | 11 | 18 | 17¾ | 17⅞ | |
| Mallory Ran | 34 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | −¼ |
| Mammot 50b | 165 | 19⅞ | 17 | 18 | −⅛ |
| Mangels 40b | 105 | 15½ | 14½ | 15⅜ | −⅛ |
| Mangood 1 40 | z1275 | 50¾ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | −⅛ |
| MansfTR 40 | 837 | 16⅞ | 14⅝ | 16⅛ | +1¼ |
| Marlene 50 | 201 | 31 | 25⅞ | 30⅝ | +5 |
| Marley 60b | 98 | 77½ | 71¾ | 77½ | +5½ |
| Martin M wt | 88 | 27⅜ | 25¼ | 26⅞ | +1¾ |
| MaryCarPt A | 336 | 18 | 16½ | 17⅜ | +⅝ |
| MaryCarPt B | 36 | 17¾ | 16⅞ | 17⅝ | +⅝ |
| Masco Cp 36 | 17 | 38½ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | −1¼ |
| MasldSon 40 | 49 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 10 | |
| MaulBr s 25 | x75 | 30½ | 28½ | 30¼ | +2¼ |
| Maulein 30d | 4 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | |
| McCrory wt | 170 | 8⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅞ | |
| McCror wt n | 737 | 8 | 7½ | 7⅞ | |
| McCul O 1 09f | 602 | 23¾ | 22⅜ | 22½ | −⅜ |
| MeadJohn 48 | 869 | 36 | 34½ | 35¾ | +⅛ |
| Medco A | 82 | 14½ | 13⅛ | 14⅜ | +⅛ |
| MEM Co 72 | 380 | 30½ | 27½ | 28⅛ | |
| Menasco Mf | 881 |

# Prange's* Colorama

**exciting 9-day TV**



Model Y4516

**The Hunt**
Beautiful contemporary styled color TV with 195 sq. in. rectangular screen **539.95**

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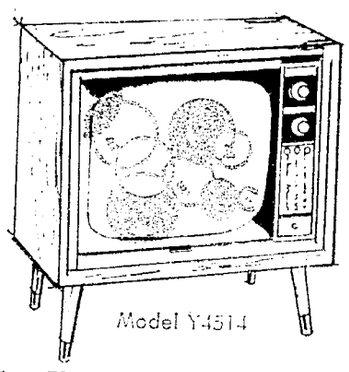
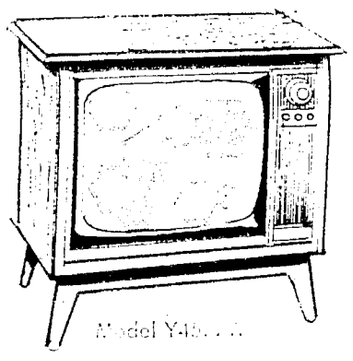


Model Y4514

**The Braque**
Sleek contemporary styled compact color TV console with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen ..... **499.95**

Less Colorama Sale Allowance

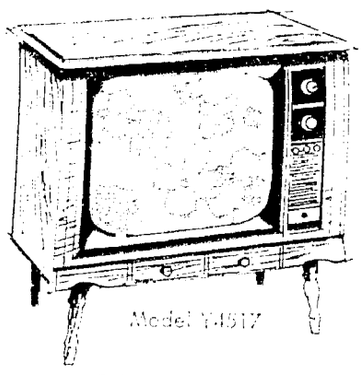
More color to see than ever before! . . . Now is the time to make the change to thrilling color TV, during Prange's spectacular TV Colorama! Come see the finest in television craftsmanship at low, low sale prices. Enjoy all your favorite TV programs in beautiful, true-to-life color right from the very start of the season. Why wait? Select your color TV now at Prange's and save!



Model Y4[illegible]

**The Nordstrom**
Superb Danish Modern styled compact color TV console in rich walnut veneers and hardwood solids ..... **629.95**

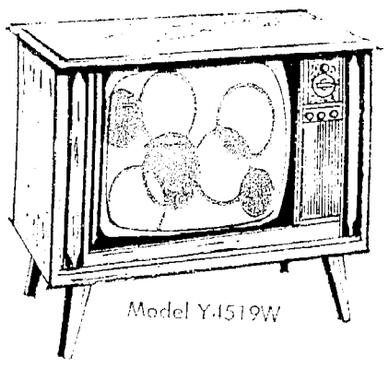
Less Colorama Sale Allowance



Model Y4517

**The Eakins**
Charming Early American compact Color TV console with big 295 sq. in. rectangular screen ..... **549.95**

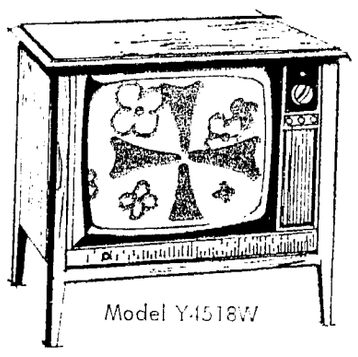
Less Colorama Sale Allowance



Model Y4519W

**The West**
Handsome contemporary compact console color TV in rich walnut veneers and hardwood solids ..... **599.95**

Less Colorama Sale Allowance

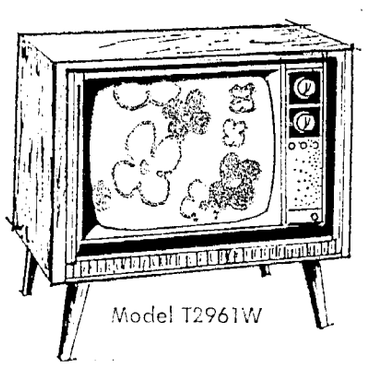


Model Y4518W

**The Marin**
Elegant modern compact console color TV in oil finished walnut veneers and hardwood solids ..... **579.95**

Less Colorama Sale Allowance

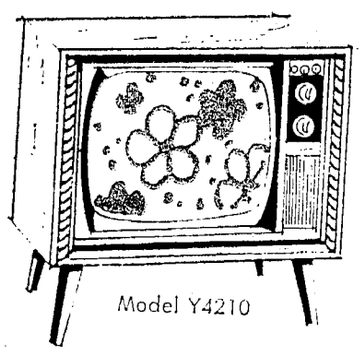
**H. L. Prange Co.**
**Appliance Center**



Model T2961W

**The Trent**
Graceful contemporary compact console color TV with 295 sq. in. rectangular screen ..... **519.95**

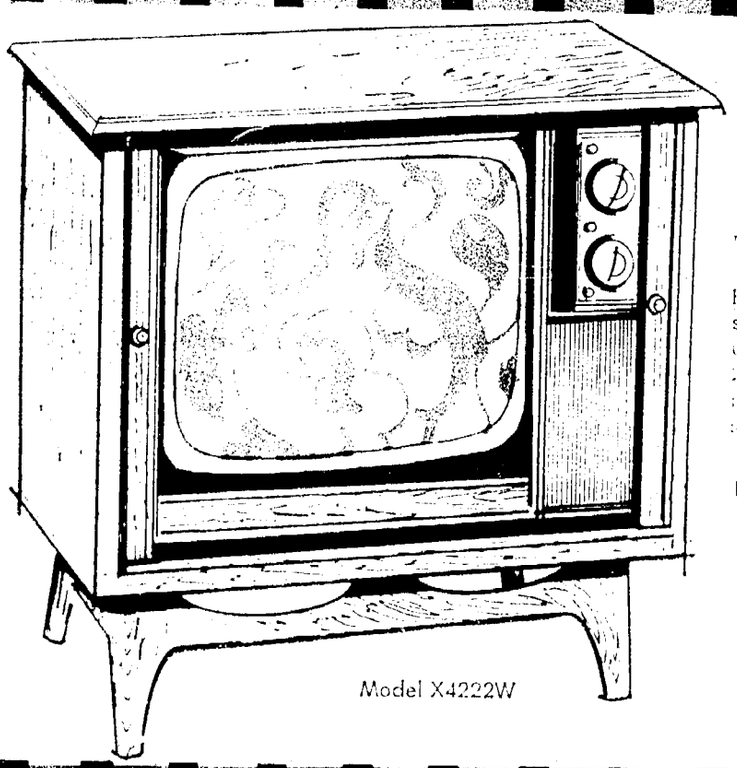
Less Colorama Sale Allowance



Model Y4210

**The Holbein**
Zenith's contemporary console color TV features a big 227 sq. in. rectangular screen ..... **449.95**

Less Colorama Sale Allowance



Model X4222W

**The Asbury**
Handsome Danish Modern styled low boy compact console color TV by Zenith features a 227 sq. in. rectangular screen ..... **479.95**

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*Club members whose days have been saturated with plans for their 'Autumn Paintbrush' Standard Flower Show have found themselves too busy to give their own gardens the kind of care they'd like. At left, Mrs. E. R. Baumgartner, who has charge of outdoor advertising, gives some attention to a gloxinia in the greenhouse at her home. At right, testing the effect of their shoji screens as floral backgrounds at the home of Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, Neenah, are Mrs. R. Tourangeau, a member of the properties and staging committee, and Mrs. Raymond Miller, staging chairman.*

# Beauty to be Shared

## *Flower Show Almost Ready at New Neenah YWCA*

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

*Beauty is Nature's coin, must not be hoarded,*
*But must be current, and the good thereof*
*Consists in mutual and partaken bliss."* —*Milton*

To members of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA House and Garden Club, the beauty of nature is obvious and abundant, and the sharing of it is the underlying purpose of their Wednesday and Thursday Standard Flower Show at the new YWCA Community Center, Neenah. Staging chairman Mrs. Raymond Miller says that about 1,500 are expected to view the entries and exhibits during the two-day show. Others in the club hope for as many as 2,000. It's the kind of sharing that takes the club beyond its own scope and opens its interests to the enjoyment of everyone.

Garden Clubs commonly have the staging of a show as one of their goals. A Standard Show is an enormous undertaking, with higher standards set for exhibitors, and the result that those who take ribbons have awards of greater value and status.

When the 30 members of the YWCA Club decided more than a year ago to go the whole distance in setting up their "Autumn's Paintbrush" show, they were aware of some of the difficulties they'd meet. For one thing, the building which would house the show wasn't up yet. The club was fairly small, which meant that each member would have a complexity of duties. But they approached the task with enthusiasm and high spirit, and only two members dropped out because the task was more than they could undertake.

Although the National Federation of Garden Clubs outlines some of the standards and rules for such a show, many alternatives are left to individual clubs, such as deciding the various classes, types of arrangements and materials to be used. Club members submitted their own ideas, then the group discussed, chose, wrote and rewrote schedules. There are three special ribbons awarded, and there must be a certain number of classes for each. The national handbook was followed quite closely.

Once the schedule was figured and the classes suitably worded, flower show chairman, Mrs. W. H. Graebner turned the next effort over to Mrs. Miller, whose task it was to allot space. She ran into a few small difficulties, such as not yet having a building to measure. As much as possible, she worked from the architect's plan, but there was no specific measurement to use — only the shape of the area. Making some educated guesses, she found even this useless, for when the building was finished the sizes of the hallways and closets had been changed. She rearranged.

With only 28 members and a multitude of tasks, all found themselves on three or four committees, whose tasks often overlapped. Still, from step to step, members have pretty well 'kept their cool'.

"Tuesday noon is when the chaos and panic will start," says Mrs. Miller. That's when the club will begin to set unp the show. They expect that everyone will be running in several directions at the same time.

The first judging—for horticulture and juniors, will take place Tuesday evening. Artistic Division judging will be done Wednesday morning.

The show will be open to the public from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Judges will include Mrs. H. E. Reese, De Pere, a past state federation president and a student judge. The judging staff will include a number of student judges, with special permission from the Federation, because of the scarcity of nationally accredited judges in the state. There is such a demand for qualified judges that their services must be requested more than six months before a show.

The YWCA club itself has three student judges: Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Mrs. Graebner and Mrs. Albert Bennet, Hortonville. It's against the rules for any of them to judge their own show, but all will have entries. To qualify as judges, each prospective or student judge must submit winning entries of his own. All hope to acquire points.

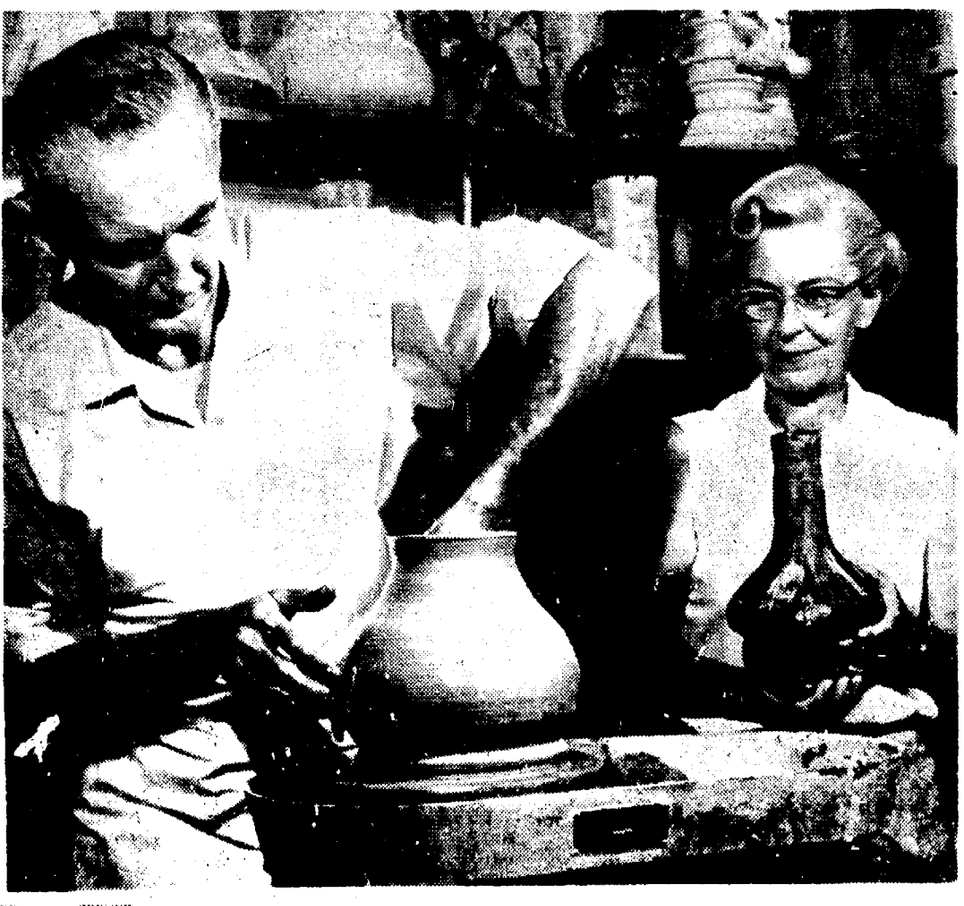
By the time the ribbons are placed and the doors open to the public, all the long hours of discussion, assembling properties, staining and antiquing backgrounds, assembling the program, writing to judges, and trying to set up without the mid-week aid of husbands and high school boys will be subjects for later laughter and memory conversation.

When the show has ended, members hope they'll have achieved their goals of promoting good horticulture, conservation and an artistic view of flower arranging.

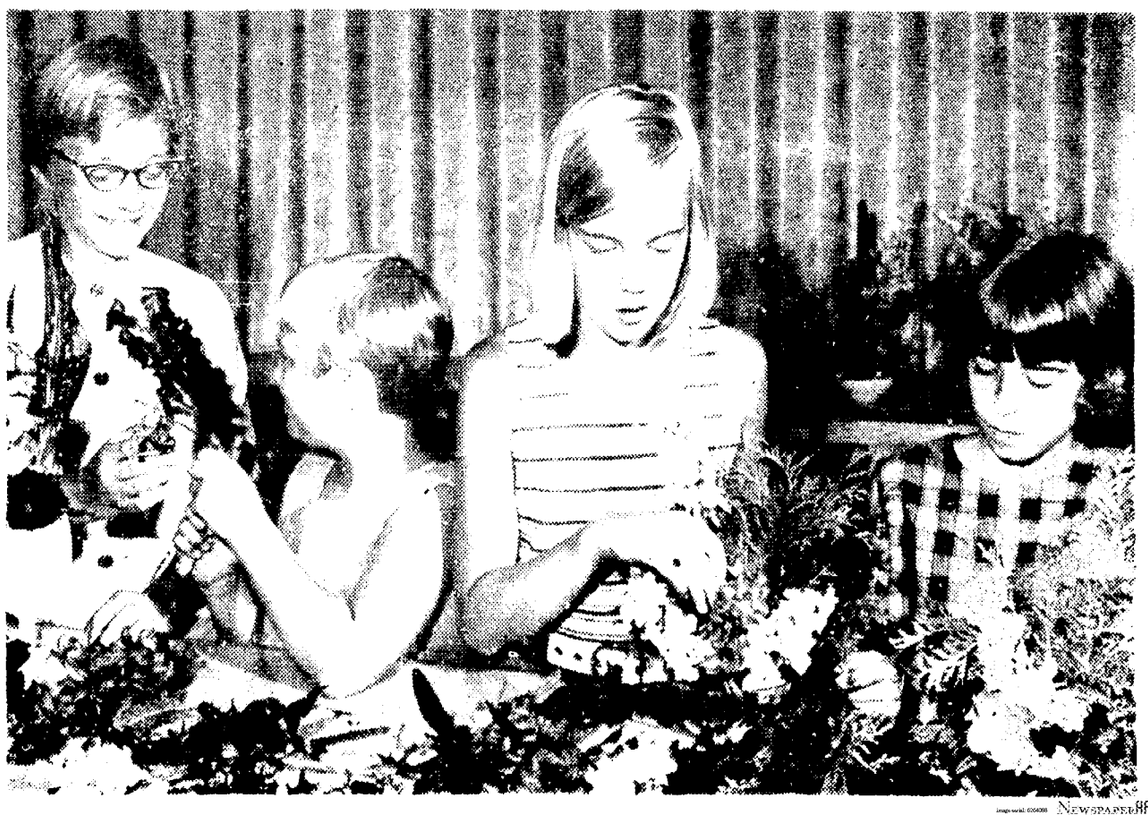
And they hope, too, that everyone who sees the show will find the "good thereof . . . in mutual and partaken bliss."

*Summers usually spent outdoors have been filled this year with such indoor tasks as staining screens, measuring display space, composing programs and writing letters. At left, Mrs. Herbert C. Nielsen of the classification committee finds a minute to look over her own flower bed.*

*Below, readying some of the pottery they will demonstrate in one of the special exhibits to be set up at the Wednesday and Thursday program, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Pedrick, Neenah. Other exhibits are geraniums, a conservation exhibit and an indoor garden display.*



*One of the requirements for putting on a Standard Flower Show is sponsoring a youth group, carrying out the aims of improving horticulture and encouraging conservation, as well as stressing the artistic appreciation of flowers. Above, Brenda McClellan shows her obvious appreciation of her task as she works on flower arranging at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Neenah. At right, other members of the group learning to create artistic arrangements are Therese Nollenberg, Susan Fuhrmann, Vicky Schultz and Dawn Kuhn. (Post-Crescent Photos)*



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# Africa Lures Back Former Peace Corps Couple

BY JEAN OTTO
Post Crescent Women's Editor

"There's a certain magnetism about the continent that's hard to ignore," said Edward Douglass III Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, 500 N. Vine St. His reference was to Africa which he and his wife, Adele, will again call home after Monday. Tuesday afternoon the couple left Appleton for New York and the beginning of their trip.

This time they will spend a year in Sierra Leone, where he will do communication research for the University of Illinois and gather information for his doctoral dissertation. Last time the couple was in Cameroun on a Peace Corps assignment. When it was finished they stayed on another eight or nine months under contract to the Cameroun government, continuing their work as teachers. "Only we got paid for it."

Excited about returning, the Douglasses say the social and economic life of Cameroun and Sierra Leone are similar and therefore their initial trip will be of great help this time.

Still filled with a sense of adventure about going to Africa, the couple who met when both were counselors at YMCA Camp Manitowish, say they joined the Peace Corps filled with the Kennedy spirit of the New Frontier of seeking something worthwhile and different. They wanted to make a contribution. As their time in Africa passed, they became they say, more realistically idealistic but never disillusioned. They believe there is a lot to be done by people such as themselves, although there is a saturation point, where developing nations must take over for themselves. They don't believe that point is yet reached.

### Need Basic Skills

As Peace Corps members in Cameroun, the couple was stationed at a technical high school. Mr. Douglass taught electricity and electronics. He feels strongly the need for such training in Africa, and believes it unfortunate that vocational instruction is not emphasized more. The goal is still the classical British education with Oxford, Cambridge and the Sorbonne held up as the epitome of learning. An intellectual class is fine, Mr. Douglass says, but people need technical skills. Going to a trade school is not quite the thing to do. He says the feeling is the same throughout the world but believes it is changing in America, where it is becoming prestigious to acquire advanced manual or technical skills. In Africa, basic skills are still needed.

The couple lived at the school which was a community in itself. At first there were only five Americans, four in the Peace Corps and an AID official. Later the number grew to 10, but Mr. Douglass believes there are now none in the area. The school is presently staffed by Camerounians who were receiving additional training in the U.S. while the Peace Corps took over their teaching tasks at home.

### Can't Compare

In some ways the Douglasses agree, there is a tremendous generation gap in African families. Differences are so gross one can't make comparisons. The couple met students who'd never seen an electric light or motor vehicle before coming to school and boys found it difficult to explain to their fathers how a piece of steel can drill a hole in another piece of steel.

The changes are happening so fast that it is very disruptive to the people. They have, for generations been bound by their own traditions and guidelines and suddenly are lost in a new world. In the uplands, the traditional society remains largely intact and it can be seen in operation. In coastal areas, where the white man has brought changes the Africans' goals don't hang together. Mr. Douglass thinks in time people will sort out the changing mores but this is a confused and transitory period.

### Shared Goal

Adele Douglass, born in Whitefish Bay, feels that the Peace Corps made them both realize things they'd never seen before and that as a result both she and her husband are now looking in the same direction toward goals they shared from the outset.

She intends, for the first time since their marriage in 1961 to be "just a housewife." He jokes that she'll be willing to take that role for only a few weeks, at best. She says she'll knit and sew until she gets bored and then will reach out and seek. In terms of his contract Adele is a dependent. She expects to enjoy it. She has almost completed work toward a master's degree in library science.

Mr. Douglass' job in Sierra Leone will be concerned with the University of Illinois AID contract to develop an agricultural college there patterned roughly after the land grant colleges in the U.S. It will include programs similar to extension work here in agriculture and home economics.

With a major in communications and a minor in anthropology, Mr. Douglass will aim his knowledge and his experience in Africa toward finding ways to reach the bush farmer. There are many problems, mainly lack of literacy. Here audio and visual aids will be important. Also basic to the success of his project is figuring how to put communication in a form meaningful and persuasive. Methods that convince in the U.S. don't work in Africa. People lack the words and entire ideas to make them relevant. "We need new ways to communicate the technical information the college already has. We need to get the information to the farmer and make him want it."

Radio is very important in Africa, Mr. Douglass says, and teen-agers walk down the streets with their radios at their ears just as they do in the U.S. The transistor boom is encouraged with the Sierra Leone government selling them at cost. No matter how bad a home may be built or furnished it has a good radio, and it plays all the time.

Available to the people are programs by BBC, Radio France, Voice of America, Radio Peking, Radio Moscow and the Voice of the Gospel. Most is music and entertainment with subtle propaganda and slanted news reports.

### A New Approach

The problem in setting up any kind of communications there is learning to understand the people and then giving them information in ways they will accept and, even more important, see. He will attempt not to pattern it after any existing media, but to create a unique and important new approach. For the University of Illinois Mr. Douglass will prepare a set of operational procedures. What is used in his doctoral dissertation is likely to be quite different from that assignment.

The funds for the Douglass' year in Sierra Leone will come from the Midwest Universities Consortium, in which the Universities of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan State pool resources in international activities, trading staff, funds and information. Since the U. of Ill. has the contract for Sierra Leone he is under contract to that school, but the consortium provides the U. of Ill. the fellowship funds to carry out the work.

Since returning from their first trip to Africa the Douglasses have done graduate study, and Mr. Douglass has delved into his work in anthropology. He's given much thought and consideration to that first trip and, in retrospect, many things have become clear that were not so when he was there before. He's eager, he says, for another look.

The couple will try to return to Cameroun sometime during the next year, to see what kind of legacy they've left behind.

After receiving his doctorate the young man will either do university teaching, or work in communications in Africa. He believes radio, TV and the printed word can make a big contribution to the development of Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglass III visited at the home of his parents in Appleton early this week, before beginning a year's work in Sierra Leone. They served a Peace Corps assignment in Cameroun before returning to graduate studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Mr. Douglass will carry out a research project for the University of Illinois and gather information for his doctoral dissertation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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To Present Award

# Clubwomen Invited to Attend Post-Crescent Oct. 12 Breakfast

Reservations for the Oct. 12 Clubwomen's Breakfast have begun to come into the Post-Crescent, which will sponsor the program for the third consecutive year. The event is set for 9:30 a.m. at the Conway Hotel. For the past two seasons invitations have been mailed to club presidents. This year, with the event established, club presidents are invited simply to call The Post-Crescent, extension 70, to make reservations for themselves and their news chairmen.

**Also new this year will be the presentation of The Post-Crescent Clubwoman of the Year award, to be given at the breakfast to a club member who has performed outstanding community service. All women's organizations in the Appleton area are requested to nominate their outstanding members in a letter of 100 words or less. Each nominee will be introduced and the outstanding clubwomn, selected from among nominees by a panel of judges, presented an engraved memento. Nominations should be sent to The Post-Crescent's Women's Dept. before Oct. 2.**

In an area such as this, where women play outstanding roles in a variety of important community endeavors, The Post-Crescent believes recognition for accomplishment is deserving. As clubs begin their fall meetings it is hoped that each will nominate a member to represent their group for the service she has performed. Civic, cultural and religious organizations may all participate.

Breakfast reservations may be made with the Post-Crescent until Oct. 5. Last minute guests will be welcome, but we do need to give the Conway an approximate number by that date.

## Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Julie Ann Shipley became the bride of William Lee Nussbaum in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shipley, 905 N. State St. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nussbaum, 228 Margaret St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dennis H. Braun, Milwaukee, acted as matron of honor for her friend. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Nussbaum, Mrs. Kay Coggeshall and Mrs. Robert T. Roloff.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Nussbaum

Attending as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Roger Nussbaum, Kaukauna. Mark Nussbaum, John M. Shipley and Roy Van Epern served as groomsmen. Performing ushering duties were Timothy Landreman and Robert T. Roloff.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Alex's Manor House.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Kaukauna, where the bridegroom is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. Mrs. Nussbaum is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

## Ceremony Performed

Mrs. Mary Taff, 513 S. Telulah Ave., and J. W. Timmerman, 830 McKinley St., Oshkosh, were married at 4 p.m. Friday. Judge Raymond P. Dohr officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merritt, Kaukauna, were the couple's honor attendants.

The newlyweds are Metropolitan Insurance Co. consultants.

After a wedding trip throughout the midwest, the couple will reside in Appleton.

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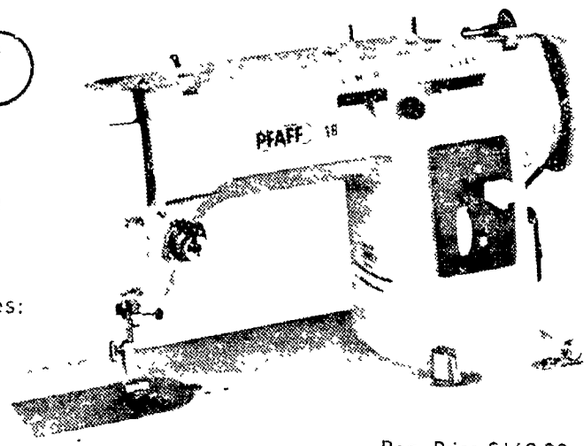
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Mrs. Richard Paul Kiefer

# Nuptial Vows Said

KAUKAUNA — Miss Shirley De Groot became the bride of Robert M. Van Nuland in a 12:30 Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. James Vennix performed the double ring rite.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Van Nuland

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, 801 Hyland Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Nuland, 110 Canal St.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Van Nuland, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra De Groot, Miss Judy Van Nuland, and Miss Jane De Groot. Miss Ann Brunner, a cousin of the bride, was miniature bride.

A friend of the bridegroom, Thomas Wundrow, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Miller, Richard De Groot and Duane De Groot. Miniature bridegroom was Thomas Toonen. Guests were seated by John Brunner and Norbert Boldt.

A reception was held at Romy's New Nitingale.

The new Mrs. Van Nuland is employed by Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is with Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

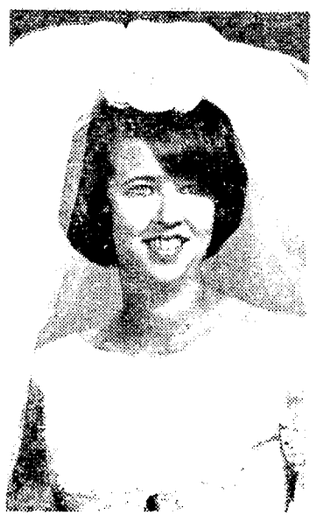
After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada and California, the couple will reside in Appleton.

# Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

CHILTON — St. Martin Catholic Church, Charlestown, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Ruth Carol Boll to Kenneth W. Luchterhand. The Rev. Arnulf Buck, S.D.S., officiated at the 1:30 double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Boll, route 4, Chilton, and Mrs. Louis Luchterhand and the late Mr. Luchterhand.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Audrey Boll, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Maus, Mrs. Robert Boll, and Mrs. Lawrence Zuelke.



Reiche Photo

Mrs. Luchterhand

A friend of the bridegroom, Michael Ortlieb, Cudahy, performed the duties of best man. Michael Maus, Robert Boll and Allan Luchterhand were groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Mr. Luchterhand is with Tecumseh Products Co., where the bride was employed.

After a wedding trip through Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Chilton.

# Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Jane Ann Salzman became the bride of Richard Paul Kiefer, Menasha, in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Rolland Ferch performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harry H. Salzman, 931 W. Packard St., and the late Mr. Salzman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiefer, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Daniel Gorell attended as matron of honor. Miss Theresa Salzman was a junior bridal aide.

Robert Hehling performed the duties of best man. James Salzman Jr. was a junior attendant. Guests were seated by James Salzman, Sr.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

The new Mrs. Kiefer attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Hertel Machine Corp.

After a wedding trip through the Black Hills, the couple will reside in Menasha.

# Missouri Home of Newlyweds

HORTONVILLE — Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Bonnie Jean Radichel and Joseph Swinford. The Rev. Leo Przybylski officiated in the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Swinford

Harold Radichel, route 2, Hortonville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Swinford, Medina.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Gloeke, Appleton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Lange and Mrs. Henry Sommer.

Attending as best man was the bridegroom's brother, John Swinford, Medina. David Lange and Eugene Degal acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Wilbert Swinford and David Thiel.

A wedding reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The bride has been employed at the H. C. Prange Co., Appleton.

The couple will live in Missouri where Mr. Swinford is stationed with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

# Promises Repeated

Miss Karen Beyer and Gerald Kranzush exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour. The Rev. Richard Schafer officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beyer, route 2, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kranzush, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Judith Kranzush, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Mrs. Ralph Beyer was bridesmaid and Miss Debra Beyer, miniature bride.

A brother of the bride, Lawrence Beyer, performed the duties of best man. Ralph Beyer was groomsman. Guests were seated by David Jenkins and David De Bruin.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Seymour Hotel, Seymour.

The bridegroom, who was with the Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay, is attending Stout State University, Menomonie, where the couple will reside.

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. James E. Reynolds

# Promises Exchanged

First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Jo Peotter and James E. Reynolds. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiated at the single ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Peotter, 1506 W. Packard St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reynolds, 730 E. Fremont St.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Kristine Peotter, as her maid of honor. Miss Sandra Peotter was bridesmaid.

John Reynolds, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man and Douglas Demlow as groomsman. Guests were seated by Thomas Peotter and Robert Boldt.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Reynolds, a graduate of Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, is affiliated with Alpha Delta Eta Professional Sorority. Her husband is an engineering student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where the couple will reside.

# Marriage Promises Said

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in the Black Hills of South Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lee Breier. The couple was married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church with the Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Susan Kay Rothenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Rothenbach, 555 Algoma Blvd. Mr. Breier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Breier, 316 S. Linda St., Kimberly.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Duane Moore. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurel Pope and Miss Anita Weise.

Performing best man's duties was John Fiers Jr. Gary Breier and Robert Breier were groomsmen. Steven Bochon and Paul Rothenbach ushered.

Fallin Studio

Mrs. J. L. Breier

The bride is a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and has attended Wisconsin State University--Oshkosh. She is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. E. J. Esselman, Appleton.

Mr. Breier is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. The couple will reside in Little Chute.

# Shiocton Setting for Ceremony

SHIOCTON — First Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Kay Schwandt and Robert John Bentle. The Rev. Louis Mielke performed the 3 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Schwandt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bentle, route 1, Hortonville.

Attending the bride were Miss Diane Conradt, maid of honor, Miss Jean Ann Bentle, Miss Sherry Lee Bentle and Mrs. Wayne Brugger.

A brother of the bride, Barry Schwandt, served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Bentle, Ronald Dedering and Wayne Brugger. Terry Herminath and George Hartsworm seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at American Legion Hall.

The bride is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Bentle Brothers Creamery, Hortonville.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside in Hortonville.

# Pair Says Wedding Promises

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the 1:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Janice Ann Dudek and Richard O. Collins at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudek, 1915 S. Oneida St. Mr. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Collins, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Judith Griesbach, a cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Graber, Mrs. Vernon Vandenberg and Mrs. Victor Gilbert. Miss Julie Dudek was junior bridal aide.

Leon Harder, route 2, Neenah, attended his friend as best man. James Dudek, Raymond Jedwabny and Victor Gilbert were groomsmen. Guests were seated by David Plamann and Vernon Vandenberg.

A reception was held in the couple's honor at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Collins is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Nursing, Madison, and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

Her husband is employed in research and development for Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in chemistry.

The couple will live at route 1, Neenah.

# Couple to Reside in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Miss Geraldine Ann Hopfensperger and James Donald Steger exchanged wedding vows at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Donald Schneider performed the double ring rite at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hopfensperger, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steger, 723 Oviatt St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Patricia Jansen, Denver, Colo., attended her friend as maid of honor. Chosen as bridesmaids were Miss Martha Hopfensperger, Miss Marilyn Hopfensperger and Mrs. John Hopfensperger. Miss Kathy Steger was junior bridal aide and Miss Suzanne Hopfensperger served as miniature bride.

Attending as best man was Fred Steger, brother of the bridegroom. John Hopfensperger, Michael Landreman and Jerome Kern acted as groomsmen. Ushers were Ralph Hopfensperger and Walter Donnermayer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Darboy Club. They will honeymoon at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Steger is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is with Culligan Soft Water Service. The couple will reside in Kaukauna.

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Richard O. Collins

# Honeymoon in North

Miss Susan Stingle became the bride of Paul G. Thiel at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henesler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne E. Stingle, 1008 N. Badger Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Thiel, 705 Ninth St., Menasha.

Mrs. Nicholas Grosskopf, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Thiel, Miss Gail Burt and Miss Nancy Pastorelli.

Nicholas Grosskopf, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Roy Stingle, Donald Stingle and Jerry Thiel. Guests were seated by Jerry Retzlaff and David Achtner.

Timothy Grosskopf and Tommy Retzlaff were junior attendants.

The bride is employed by L.L. Cook Co. Her husband is with George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha.

Rohde Photo

Mrs. Paul Thiel

After a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

# Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

A November wedding is planned by Miss Mary M. Mills, Appleton, and Harlan P. Ulrich, 708 Kirkwood Drive, Oshkosh. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills, Endeavor. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ulrich, 236 W. 16th St., Oshkosh.

Miss Mills, a teacher at Appleton High School East, is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The bridegroom-elect is with North Central Airlines.

Pechman Photo

Miss Mary Mills

# To Honeymoon in South

NEENAH — Miss Paula Jean Ploor and James William Wiegand were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. A. Schaefer performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Ploor, 731 W. Cecil St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wiegand, 736 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha.

Miss Peggy Ploor, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon and Miss Mary Ploor attended as bridesmaids. Miss Mona Ploor and Miss Mary Wiegand were junior bridal attendants and Miss Susan Mueller, flower girl.

Zenetski Photo

Mrs. J. W. Wiegand

Thomas Wiegand, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Robert Paulson, David Arft, Harlon Mueller and Jack Boehnlein. Todd Mueller was junior attendant.

A reception was held at Germania Hall, Menasha.

The bride is employed by George Banta Co., Inc., Menasha. Her husband is with Boegh's Plastering Service, Menasha.

After a wedding trip to the southern states the newlyweds will live at 421½ Second St., Menasha.

Patricia Locke

# Betrothal of Daughter Announced

A spring wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Ann Locke and Richard M. Paulson, Monroe. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Locke, 612 N. Rankin St. Mr. Paulson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Paulson, New Glarus.

Miss Locke is employed at Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co. Her fiance is with Chalet Cheese Co-op, Monroe.

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# Area Programs Help Further Adult Education

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN
Extension Home Economist

The past week September 10-16 was Adult Education Week. Are you aware of the many opportunities available for furthering your education? One of the purposes of designating such a week is to encourage continued learning

Miss Christensen

among adults. Too often people have the mistaken idea you can't teach an old dog new tricks. A better way of thinking might be You are never too old to learn. Besides encouraging adults for further education, the special week is a delight of more public of the available programs or courses of study being offered by various agencies.

One of the agencies the University of Wisconsin Extension Service is of course in the Court House. The Extension Service has a trained faculty and printed material available in the field of agriculture, home economics, home and farm management, soil conservation and youth training. Another available source of further information and education is the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The Center has academic courses for adults at night and Saturday. The Center is different from the University Extension Service in that the classes at the Center are mainly for college credit work.

**State Schools**

The state universities and colleges have courses for adults. These courses may also be gotten through night school classes or correspondence courses. The state university campus schools offer a wider range of courses than does a university center. Vocational schools are another means through which one may further develop special interests or abilities. There are a variety of classes which may offer job training or development in all fields. Registration for these classes should be done at this time.

The YMCAs and YWCA in the area have classes in physical fitness, art, literature and crafts. For further information on these activities you may call the YMCA. For further information on the activities you may call the YWCA or contact the Extension Service Office in the Court House.

The World Food Exposition got underway this weekend in Madison. This is another activity which can increase your knowledge of the world food, agricultural and industrial situation. Monday is World Home Economics Day and will be especially informative for women. Try to attend any or several of the days now through Sept. 21. Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

**High School Programs**

Many high schools also offer a vocational program. Teachers within the high school conduct a series of courses in industrial arts, business education, home economics, agriculture or art. Newspapers or school officials can get information on dates of these classes.

Programs such as the Red Cross, Civil Defense, Public Health or Social Service Departments of the county hold educational meetings on specific topics.

All of the previous groups strive for the advancement of the individual and the society. Adult educational programs are economical as well as numerous. For more information on any of the programs stated or other educational classes contact the Extension Service Office in the Court House.

## Meeting Notes

Johnson School PTA will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday. William Spear, superintendant of the Appleton Public Schools, will be the speaker.

GREENVILLE — The Young Adults of the EUB churches in Greenville and Center will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lichtenhaler, Route 2, Black Creek. Mrs. [illegible] Appleton will show slides of her trip to a foreign country.

# T. S. Pollock Marries

NEENAH — Mrs. Violet B. Lichtenwalner, Allenville, Pa., became the bride of Thomas S. Pollock in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joan Bouquet officiated at the rite.

Mrs. Ralph Lichtenwalner and Thomas S. Pollock Jr., the bridegroom's son, were honor attendants.

A reception was held at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

The couple will live at 649 Elm St.

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Group of Recoveries Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First Methodist Church. The Menasha Recoveries Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Recoveries Incorporated is a self help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an after care for those who have been hospitalized.

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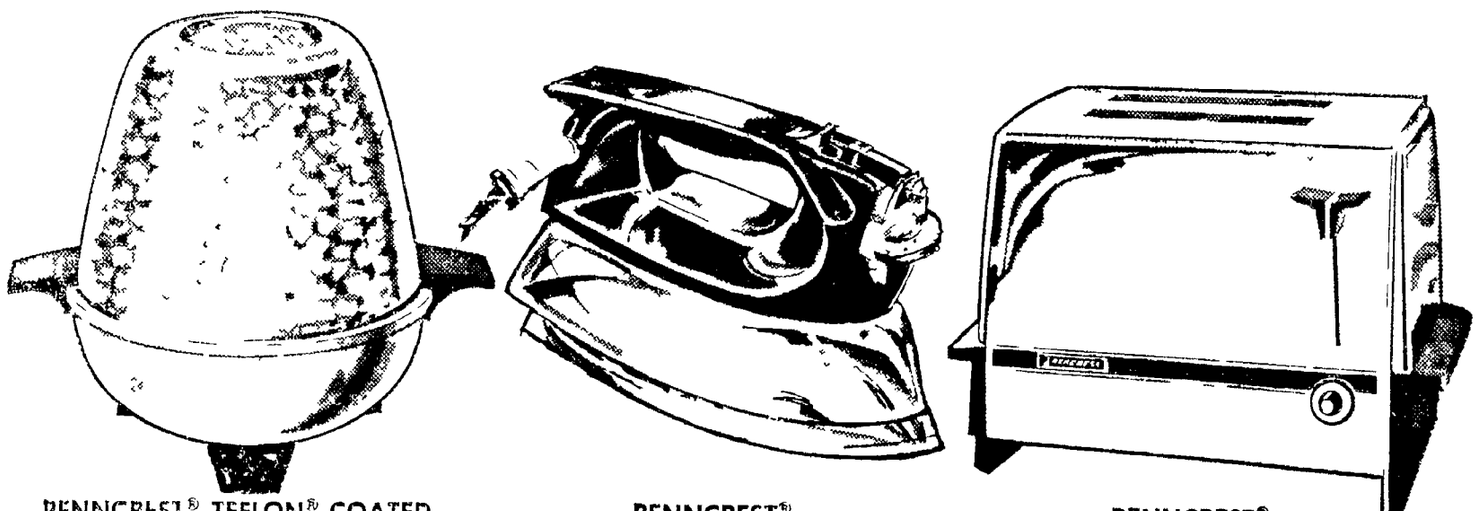

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# Renowned Guide, Intimate of Great Composers Now 80; Continues Inspiration in Difficult Art

BY AARON COPLAND

On Saturday, Nadia Boulanger, one of the world's most remarkable women, celebrated her 80th birthday. Her fame has spread around the globe as a teacher of music and musical composition to several generations of students. For 60 years she has uninterruptedly guided the musical training of hundreds of young people, a record in music that would be hard to match.

This slight Frenchwoman is unique in the musical history of our century, perhaps in any century. Although women have often gained distinction as vocalists or instrumentalists, for some mysterious reason the art of composing, in its higher reaches at any rate, has always been primarily a masculine art. This makes Mlle. Boulanger all the more remarkable, since she has risen to the top of her profession in a field dominated by men, and without herself engaging in a career as composer.

**Great Personality**

One visit with her would convince you that Mademoiselle is famous as a teacher not merely because of her command of notes, of her metier. She would have been an outstanding teacher of whatever subject, because she is, before all else, a great personality. By temperament she is akin to those women of intellect one reads about in the past, intimates of philosophers and leaders of literary or artistic circles. She has a penchant for quoting from authors, she admires: Paul Valery, Andre Gide, T. S. Eliot, Jean Cocteau. One senses when one is with her, that her mind and interests are in no way confined to the musical field; yet all she is and knows is directed toward serving the art she loves best.

The teaching of any art cannot be based solely on a knowledge of or practices of the past. Mlle. Boulanger knows this well: It is her sensitivity as a musician and her instinctive feeling for the "rightness" of a new work that make her critical faculty so keen.

**Specific Help**

Music doesn't deal in specifics. This makes it particularly difficult to pinpoint one's reactions to a brand new piece. But that is precisely what Mademoiselle can do. She can tell you where your piece is lacking: where it is too long or too short; how your contrapuntal textures might be improved, why your orchestration won't "sound." In short, she helps the student composer to see more clearly what it is he is trying to do.

It was an intoxicating experience for a young student like myself, at age 20, to meet and work with such a teacher. (I was her pupil in Paris for three years — 1921-24.) She has nothing of the schoolmarm about her. She combines personal warmth with a lucid intelligence, and a degree of concern and enthusiasm which completely wins one over.

**Inspires Confidence**

Above all, she possesses two qualities that every student finds crucial in a teacher: She knows all the answers to any troubling technical question, and she instills in the fledgeling composer, when convinced of his gift, a sense of confidence in his own powers, even before they have been put to any serious test.

An unusually large number of Americans can count themselves Boulanger pupils. This is explained, in part, by her long association as teacher and later as director of the summer music school in the Palace of Fontainebleau.

**Stayed On**

Many of these summer pupils continued their studies with Mademoiselle during the winter months and told other Americans about her. By the mid-30s, Nadia Boulanger had helped to train a number of men who were later to become leading composers of American concert music: Roy Harris, Walter Piston, Virgil Thomson, Elliott Carter, Robert Russell Bennett and the late Marc Blitzstein. In the decades that followed, younger men like David Diamond, Arthur Berger, Harold Shapero and Easely Blackwood came under her guidance. Some wit once dubbed us all members of the Boulangerie — bakery — and the name stuck.

Naturally, not every student turns out as well as those listed above. A friend of Mlle. Boulanger once asked her in a public interview how she managed to tell a young person full of musical ambition that he lacked the essential "spark."

**Still Hope**

"Anyone," she replied, "who has not an absolutely inextinguishable flame is immediately discouraged, because the study of music is something so exacting — and I am so awfully exacting myself — that those two exactings, if taken into consideration, make it as though the person had decided in the beginning, quite on his own, not to go ahead. I know I am exacting. I say to my students: "So long as I am exacting you can have hope. If I am nice, that is a bad sign."

True, Nadia Boulanger is not without a certain severity in her make-up. But if she is not easy on her pupils or associates, she is also not easy on herself. She works incessantly and seems to thrive on it.

**An Obligation**

She believes that the more gifted one is, the more is to be expected of one. She tells her pupils: "It is nothing to succeed if one has not taken great trouble, and it is nothing to fail if one has done the best one could."

Mademoiselle's students inevitably connect her with the Paris apartment on the Rue Ballu where she has lived and taught for the past half century. It remains just as it was when first I went there for lessons almost that many years ago. By climbing the carpeted steps two at a time you could easily reach the fourth floor landing faster than the tiny and shaky "lift" might get you there. Mademoiselle herself would open the double doors to the salon, greet you with an encouraging smile and a "Bonjour, mon petit." The studio room was not large, but somehow it managed to accommodate two grand pianos and an electric organ.

It was here at musical receptions that I met her friends, the musical elite of our time— composers like

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

**Entering Her 60th Year** of teaching, 80-year-old Mademoiselle Nadia Boulanger has as a student the 9-year-old son of conductor Igor Markevitch, who was also her pupil. Through the years the teacher has, with skill and patience, brought beginning students to the highest summits of musical attainment.

**Still Using Methods and Techniques** of instruction that brought the world of music its greatest names, Mademoiselle Boulanger keeps an active schedule, incorporating the latest innovations. Outside her school entrance, she welcomes a pupil and son before class begins. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)


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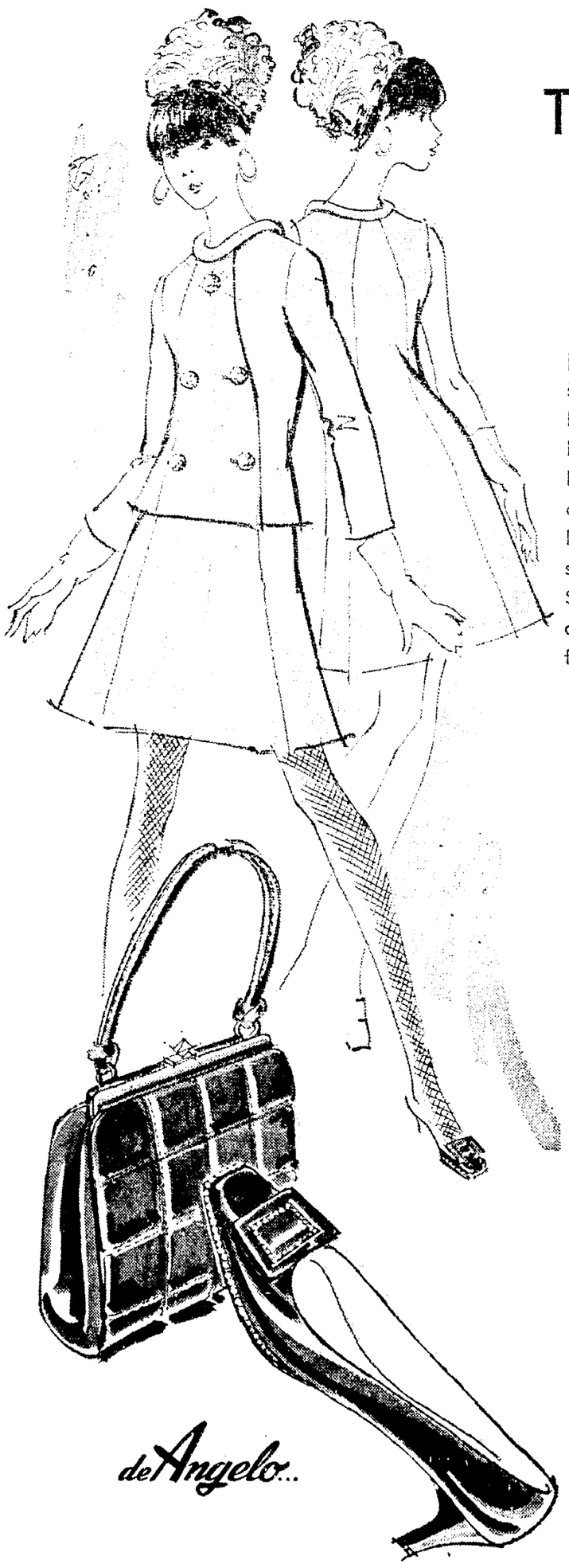

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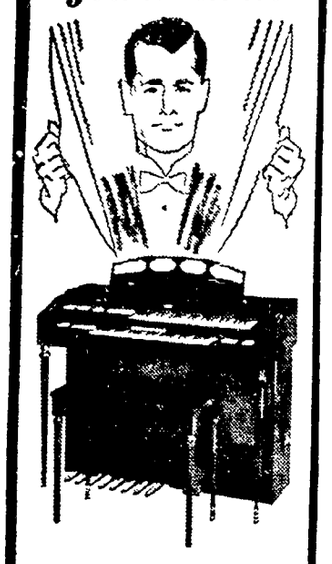

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# Musician Now 80 Stays With Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Igor Stravinsky, Bela Bartok, Albert Roussel, Darius Milhaud, Arthur Honegger, Francis Poulenc, conductors like Serge Koussevitzky, Charles Munch, Igor Markevitch, executants like Yehudi Menuhin, Robert Casadesus, Gregor Piatigorsky.

It is also in that same room crowded with students and an occasional guest that Mademoiselle holds her famous Wednesdays. These are late afternoon sessions consisting of readings of musical works through live performance followed by commentary and disussion, sometimes and tea always. The musical repertoire ranges from infrequently heard works by masters such as Bach or Monteverdi to the latest avant garde effusion just off the press. More than once I heard Stravinsky's most recent opus there lent in manuscript for the occasion to his friend by the great man himself.

**Musical Prize**

It was at a Wednesday session that I came to know the music of Nadia's younger sister Lili. The two girls were the daughters of a former professor of singing at the Paris Conservatoire and a Russian mother, Princess Mouchetsky. In 1913, three years before I met Mademoiselle and her mother, Lili had died at the age of 25. She had been the first girl in a century of prize giving to have won the coveted French Prix de Rome for musical composition.

Nadia's devotion to Lili's memory and to the small body of work he left behind has been exemplary. Each year in March a memorial service is held at the Church of the Trinity in Paris. Wherever he may be, Mlle. Boulanger always returns to the city for this ceremony. Once there was an exception to this. Mademoiselle remained in the United States the year that the Boston Symphony performed works by Lili Boulanger in tribute to her gifted sister.

**Exhausting Schedule**

Despite her advanced years Mademoiselle has continued a teaching schedule that would exhaust many a younger person. Added to this she has become a world traveler in recent times. Curiously she has been particularly successful in Communist countries although she is herself a devout Catholic and a conservative by nature.

When abroad she lectures, conducts, gives master classes and as always makes it her business to become acquainted with the best of the recent music of each country and its composers. No wonder her students these days come from a variety of lands: Poland, Turkey, England, Japan, Yugoslavia, the Scandinavian countries and South America.

It is a safe guess that on her birthday Nadia Boulanger will be teaching or traveling as usual, intent on ignoring the special occasion. But one thing is certain. Her friends and admirers everywhere on that day will remember with affection and gratitude all that she has accomplished for the art of music during her long career.

## Meeting Notes

Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sabre Lanes. Dr. Glenn E. Gustafson will speak on Sex Education.

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday for the November Album of Harmony show.

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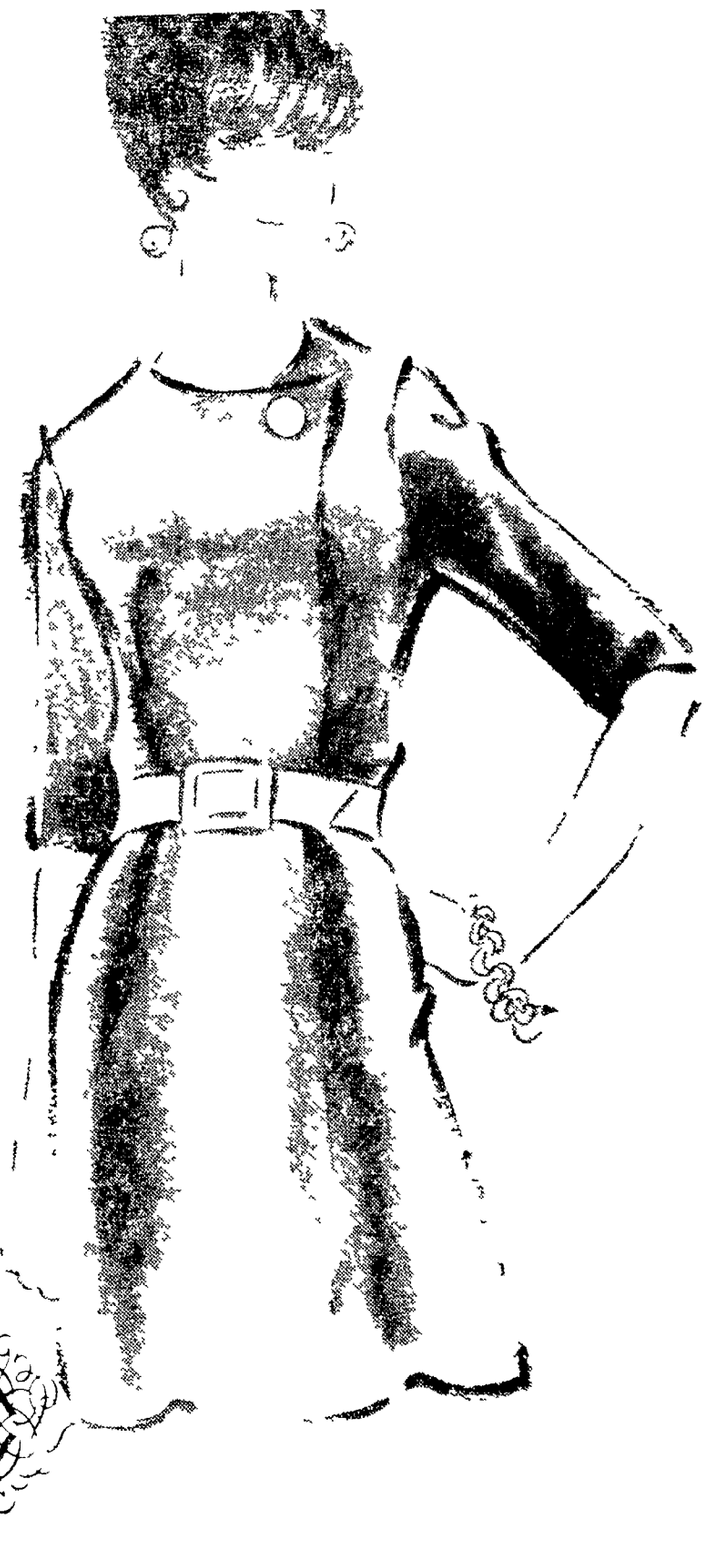

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# Mom Questions Hiring Policy, Requirements of Son's Employer

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is a high school graduate and was a very good student. A friend of his dropped out in the 10th grade. Both boys applied for the same job several months ago. The other boy was hired.

They were given a test which asked questions like this:

1. Are you afraid of the dark?

Landers

2. Are you afraid of lightning and thunder?
3. Are you afraid of being trapped in an elevator?
4. Do you have a good relationship with your parents?
5. When you lose your temper do you want to fight or do you walk away?

After two months the other boy was fired and our son was employed in his place. It is a good job and he likes it. What I would like to know is why wasn't our son hired in the first place? Is it possible that the other boy received a higher grade on the test? This is what our son was told. — East Coast

**Dear East: It is not only possible, but likely. The test probably covered a wide range of questions. Your son undoubtedly did better in the academic field and the other boy may have come out ahead on personality evaluation.**

**Employers have discovered that the book-smart applicant isn't always the best choice for the job. The applicant who has greater emotional maturity is often more valuable to a company.**

**But the tests aren't infallible, as indicated by the fact that your son is succeeding on the job where the other boy failed.**

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The 38-year-old widow who wrote to describe the kind of men she is running into hit the nail squarely on the head. She said, "Fifty per cent of the unmarried males I dated believe it is emotionally unhealthy for a widow to live without sex, and offered to help save my mental health. Twenty-five per cent are advanced cases of ambulatory alcoholism. I'm afraid to drive with them. The others are mama's boys or worn-out swingers who want to quit working and travel — on someone else's money."

Since I am also a middle-aged widow I'd like to add a few comments. My husband died in 1965. The friends we shared couldn't do enough for me. They brought over enough food to feed the U. S. Army. The house was filled with flowers. The phone rang constantly. For two weeks.

Not one friend has introduced me to an eligible male in the two years I've been a widow. Someone suggested a church club. I went once and never saw such a collection of creeps. I took a cruise and almost died of loneliness.

This is a man's world, unless you are under 25 and gorgeous. So why don't you perform a national service, Ann, and ask through your column where are the decent men in the 40's and 50's who are interested in meeting respectable women in the 30's and 40's? Where are you hiding, gentlemen? Tell Ann and she'll tell us. — Discouraged

**Dear Dis: I happily comply with your request. Where are you hiding gentlemen? Let me know and I will let them know. It is against the rules of this column to put one reader in touch with another, but I will gladly print your letters, gentlemen.**

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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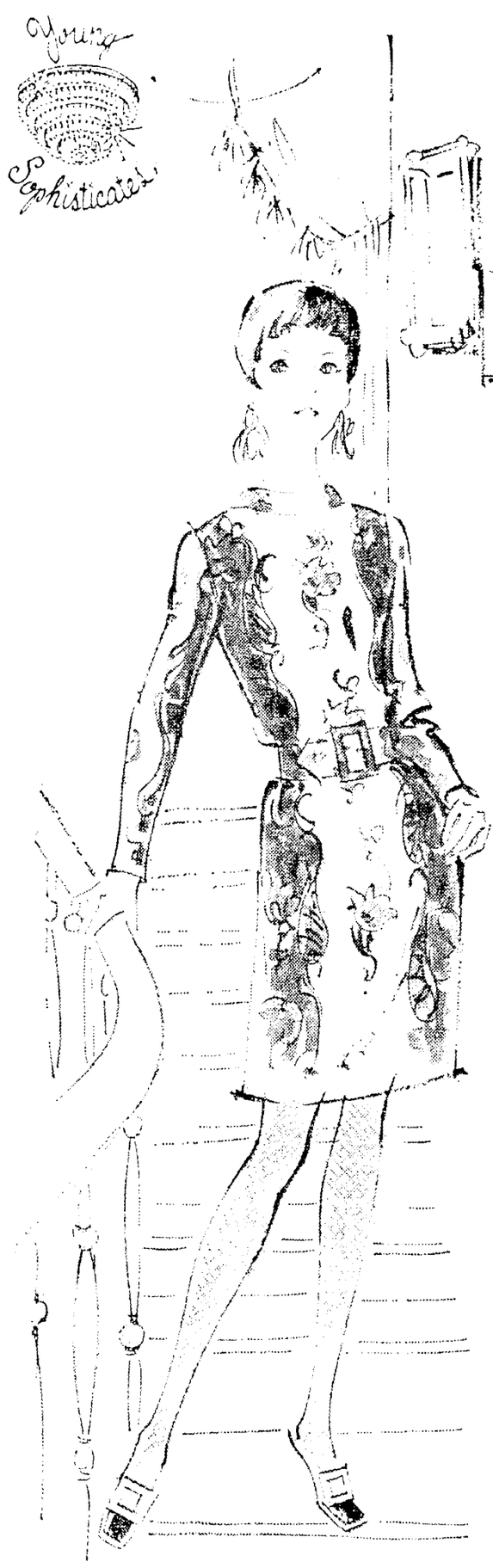


The News: Print It

If it's news . . . Johnnye prints it. And this year's smashing headliner for fall is a long sleeve dress of sheer wool with (yes, really) waistline. Hot off the press paisley print is a traffic jammer in paprika. Create your own news . . . but create it with the help of Johnnye. Forty-six dollars.

Young Sophisticates — Second Floor

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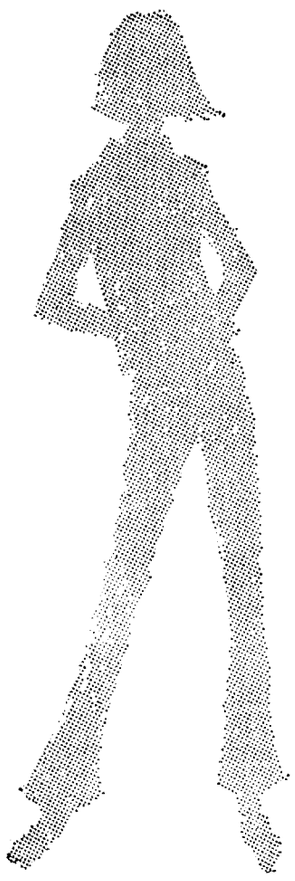

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September 30

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Sessions

$5

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This Week

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3 Classes:

10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Classes meet on Six Saturdays: September 30, October 14, 21, 28, November 4 & 11.

The workshop will cover basic modeling and posture, skin care and make-up, hair styles, wardrobe planning, foundations and accessories. A graduation party will be held November 18 for beauty workshop grads and their mothers.

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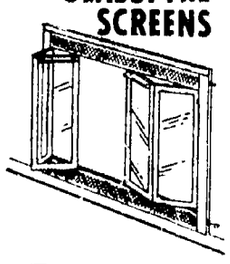

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Fire Garden painted prints are for the beautiful people. Vanity Fair isn't timid about saying it, either. They've decorated delicate under-things for children of the dynamic decade . . . venturesome, alive, love-ly! From left, tricot flower bra, 32-38, A-B-C, $5 and matching panty girdle, S-M-L, $11. Dreamy Fire Garden nylon shift, XS-S-M at $11. Not shown, Matching coat, 32-38, $20; half slip, short XS to M; average S to L, $5. Matching half, 4 to 7, at $3; petti part, 4 to 7, at $5. Isn't it about time you became one of the beautiful people?

Lingerie and Foundations — Second Floor

NewspaperArchive.com

# Girls Indian-Wrestle Nature—and Win

KAUKAUNA — "This summer I learned that there is no such statement as 'I can't do it,'" says Miss Jane Bamberry.

The attractive University of Wisconsin sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bamberry, 915 Grignon St., spent the summer in the Quetico-Superior wilderness in northern Minnesota and southern Canada. She was an assistant brigade leader at the Minnesota Outward Bound School, one of several such schools throughout the world.

"The purpose of the schools," explains Miss Bamberry, "is to build mental strength, self-determination and self-confidence by confronting students with impossible-appearing and often harrowing situations and encouraging them to overcome them. The situations are those found in nature, not contrived by man," adds the young woman. "Spending a day in wilderness, a great deal of which hasn't yet been surveyed, is an education unparalled by any other."

### Four Schools

There are four Outward Bound Schools in the United States, located in Colorado, Oregon, Minnesota and North Carolina, the newest one. Others are located in such countries as Australia, Nigeria, Germany and Rhodesia. Only three have courses available to women. One of these is the Minnesota school.

"Even we leaders undergo the rigorous training," says Miss Bamberry, who left for the school June 8 and trained until June 25. "How could we encourage students to keep trying if we hadn't undergone some of the rigorous, difficult tests ourselves?"

The training consists of cliff climbing, search and rescue missions, fire fighting, first aid, rope climbing, daily hikes and canoeing and swimming in the turbulent waters of the South Kawishiwi River.

### Harrowing Experience

"The most harrowing experience I had was the three-day and three-night 'solo'," remembers Miss Bamberry. "And everyone who went on a solo will most likely agree. The experience is scheduled after 10 days of intensive training. The soloist is usually left on an island in a remote lake area with four matches, a piece of plastic to build a shelter, a whistle, a little salt, and, hopefully, knowledge of edible plants and how to construct animal snares. What you eat is what you pick or catch."

The solo is part of a longer 17 day expedition into the wilderness made by the group. Miss Bamberry says the soloist is in view of the rest of the group, but she has never felt so alone before.

"At this time," she laughs, "you realize that all of the training was well worth it."

When the students arrive, they are immediately shown what type of training they should expect. They are dropped off three miles from the base camp and walk at a brisk pace to the camp. They arrive exhausted and curious about what lies ahead.

### Rigorous Training

Soon after they arrive they are divided into brigades, each having a leader and an assistant leader. During the next few days they will do such things as two-hour running hikes and swimming for a mile or more through the rapid river waters. The hikes often take them up cliffs or through swamps where the mud is anywhere from knee-hight to neck-high.

Bushwhacking is another part of the course the girls must face.

"We drop a girl off in a heavily wooded, often swampy area," says Miss Bamberry. "She is given a map and a compass. We take a compass reading and then tell her that we will meet her at a certain point at a specific time. Her job is to get there. Again, we keep her in view, but she is on her own and must break her own trail."

### Rugged Living

Life at the camp or 'homeplace' is also rugged. The groups live in old army tents. Only two buildings, the eating hall and equipment building are permanent structures.

The girls rise at 6:15 a.m., take a brisk running hike and then a bone-chilling dip in the river. There are four class periods during the day where the training fundamental to the success of the course is taught.

"One summer I stayed with some friends in Ely, Minn., which is fairly near the school," says Miss Bamberry, "and learned a great deal about it from them. I had also canoed in the area before and fell in love with its wilderness. Then I met a girl who had been on the staff and, after talking to her, decided to apply. It was well worth it."

### Interest in Program

Brigade leaders and assistants are hired according to age and experience, if they have gone through the course, but more important, according to Miss Bamberry, is showing sincere interest in the program.

"From the course," states Miss Bamberry, "one learns to lead a simplified life, eating when hungry and sleeping when tired. One lives nature totally, learning to believe in oneself."

Students come from all areas of the country, from the slums of St. Louis, Mo., to the elite neighborhoods of New England. Many come on scholarships, or are sent by welfare programs. Others are sent by parents who feel that they want their children to 'see life as it really is.'

"The training is a means, not an end," concludes the young woman who says she will return next year. "Through the challenges it presents the individual, he learns his potential can mobilize his resources and build his self-confidence and inner pride."

**Living With Nature and Liking It** summarizes the way Miss Jane Bamberry spent her summer. Miss Bamberry, at right, was an assistant brigade leader at the Outward Bound School in Minnesota. The school, one of four in the United States, offers rigorous training in living in wilderness areas. It is located on the South Kawishiwi River.

# Meeting Notes

Deborah Rebekah Lodge has scheduled a 'friends' night' at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Members from other lodges in the area have been invited to the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Garland Sorrell; Mrs. W. E. Lyman; Mrs. Althea Zucrilla and Mrs. A. C. Johnson.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange will confer third and fourth degrees on new members at 8 p.m. Friday.

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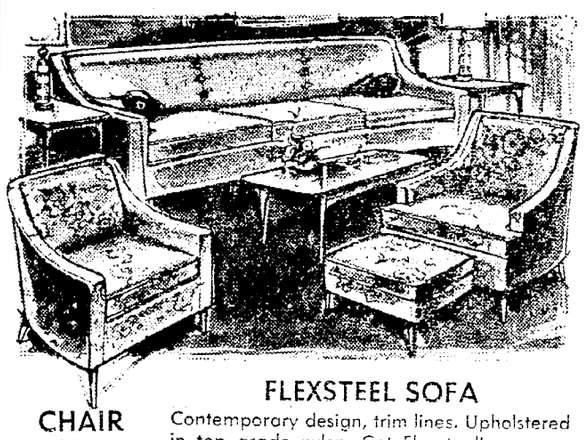

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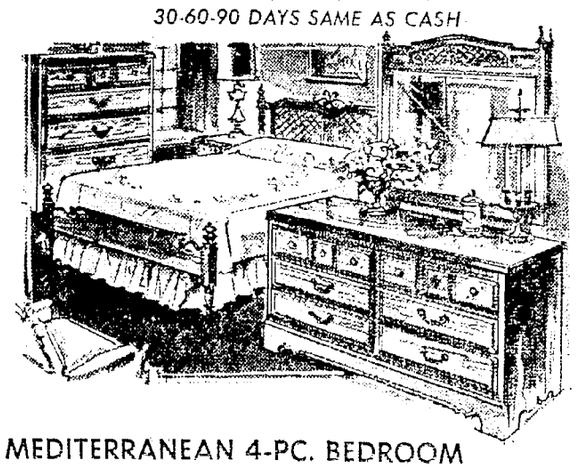

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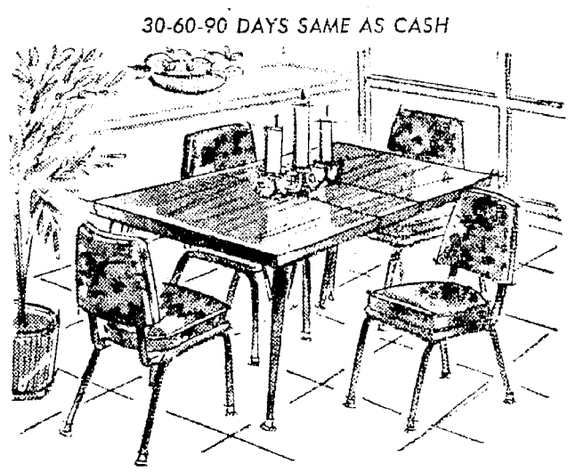

5-PIECE DINETTE OIL WALNUT

Extension table with lifetime top. Four attractive chairs covered in fabric-backed vinyl ..... $48

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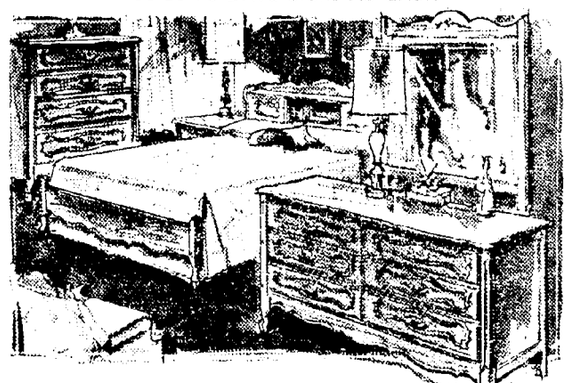

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 4-PC. GROUP

Double-dresser, mirror, chest of drawers and spindle bed. Antique white with gold trim. Micarta tops ..... $168

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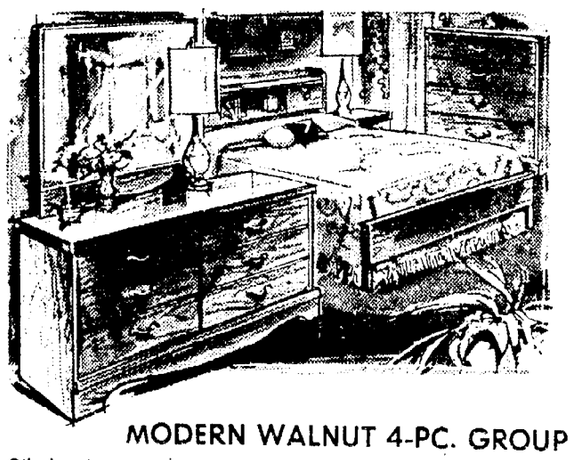

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The look is bold plaids, checks, tattersalls, herringbones. The colors exciting and rich — heather pumpkin and orange, bayberry, russet, goldfinch, bittersweet, celery seed.

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# Meeting Notes

The International Club will meet at 8 p m Tuesday at the First National Bank of Appleton cafeteria Hostesses will be Mrs Arlyn Brasch Mrs John Rogers and Mrs George Schleitwiler

* * *

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p m Monday at the Forester Club

* * *

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 287 will meet at 1 30 p m Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel Plans will be discussed for a trip to the Dells of the Eau Claire River Sept 28 and for the Chapter s Christmas Party

* * *

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will hold a potluck supper at 6 30 p m Thursday at the Retreat House A business meeting will be held after the supper

* * *

Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority has scheduled its Ritual of Jewels ceremony at 7 30 p m Monday in the Fireside Room of Trinity Lutheran Church Assisting at the event will be Mrs Kenneth Wolff Beta Upsilon chapter and Mrs Donald Koepke and Mrs George Scholz Gamma Beta chapter Mrs Tom Anderson will be hostess and Mrs Beverly Wroblesk co hostess

* * *

A 6 30 p m potluck supper will precede the meeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday at Castle Hall Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs Tony Rank Mrs Otto Jilek and Mrs William J Bauerfeind

* * *

The Group an organization for 19 to 35 year olds at the YMCA will meet at 7 30 p m Monday in the shell Miss Joyce Marzahl Jack Hutchison Robert Blint and Peter Nackers will present a proposed constitution to The Group A nominating committee has been appointed to elect officers Refreshments will be served

* * *

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7 45 p m Thursday at Jefferson School Members having birthdays in July August or September will be honored A short business meeting is planned

* * *

The American Legion Post 38 Auxiliary will meet at 7 45 p m Monday at the clubhouse Guests at the meeting will be the units representatives to Badger Girls State and Badger Boys State

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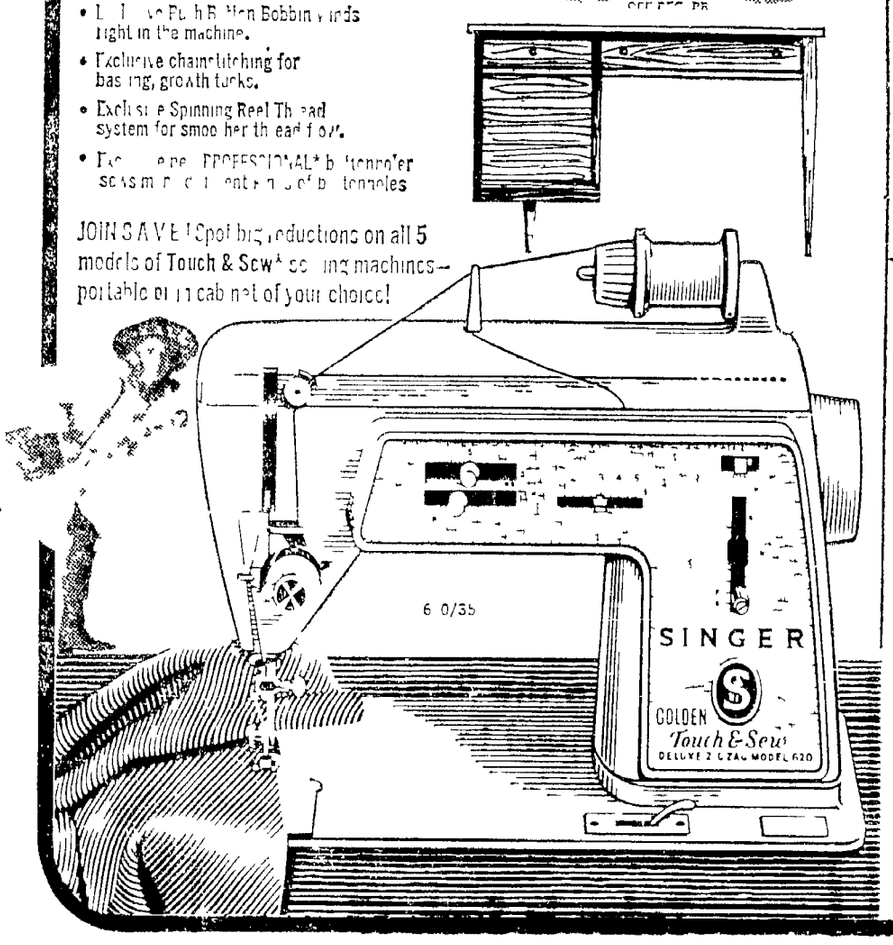


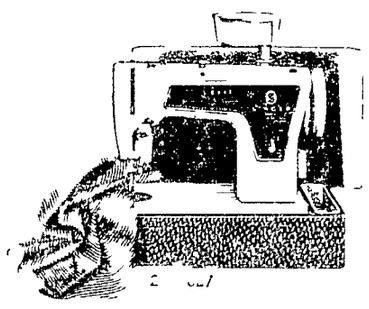

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- Quiet and vibration-free movement
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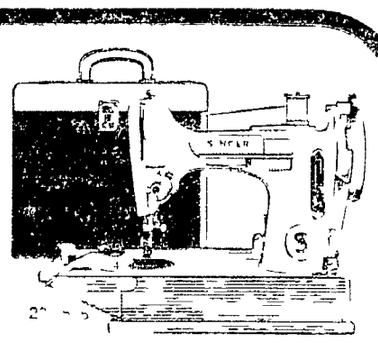

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FEATHERWEIGHT* portable sewing machine by SINGER with case!

- Lightweight wonder—
- Quiet
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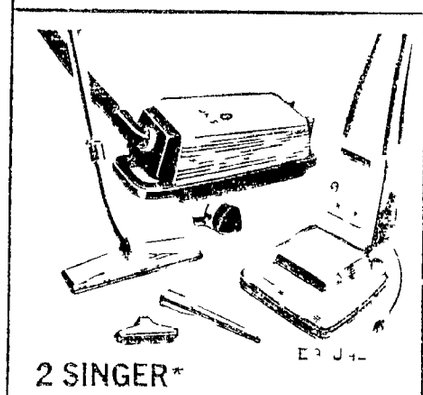
reduced to **$99.95**



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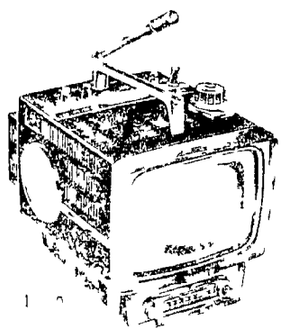

SINGER* personal portable TV for brilliant company

- Fully transistorized for long life—trouble free operation
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SINGER* portable, 2-speed, battery-powered phonograph

- Plays everywhere—goes wherever you go—home school, beach, country
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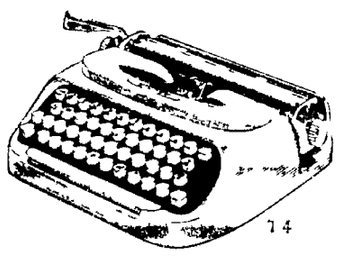

SCHOLASTIC* portable typewriter by SINGER with case!

- All metal construction.
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- 2 color ribbon and stencil selector.

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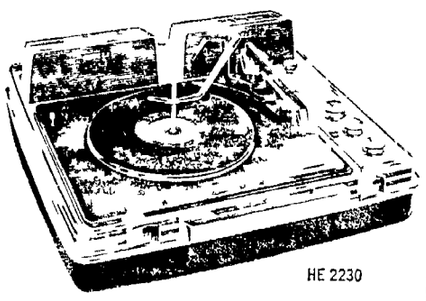

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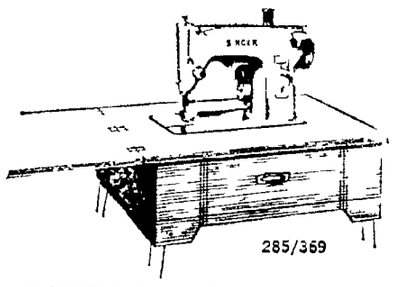

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bonded wool all-timers

Lane Bryant Dresses Main Floor

Newman A A L BLDG Phone 3-4449

**The Delicacy of the Victorian Era** is captured in these crepe nylon pajamas and sleep set. Ribbon beading trims the bow-tied peignor and sleeveless gown. The same edging is used on the pullover top pajamas which feature belled pants.

**Granny Gowns and Long** quilted robes will be ideal for warmth and comfort when the winds of winter blow outside. The above garments are made of brushed nylon, designed for easy care and feminine appeal. Available in rose or violet patterns on ivory, the gown and robe will make sleep and leisure hours prettier.

**Perfect for Studying in the Dorm** or late evening chats with roommates is this neat nightshirt, made of white cotton. It features its own bikini for sleeping.

# Sweet, Sizzling Lingerie Looks

Some like fashion sweet; some like it sizzling. In this year of fashion contrasts, the mood and mode of dressing and under-dressing can change from day to day, or day to night.

In lingerie, there are as many romantics as there are realists; as many lace-trimmed slips as there are strict, straight, short chemises; as many pajamas as there are gowns.

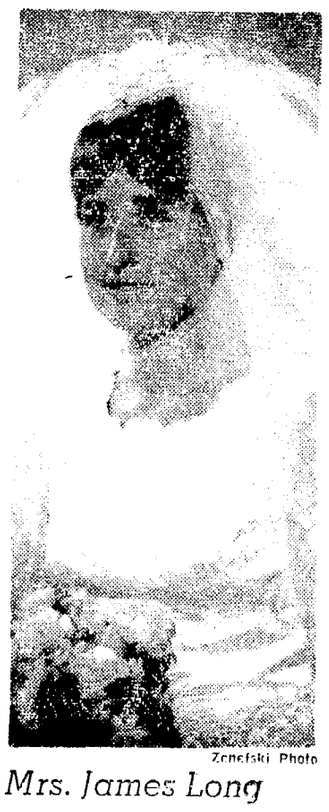
The newest-looking chemises — frequently matched to girdles and brassieres in families of undercoordinates — are the brights. There are solid colors, and there even are multi-color stripings and tri-color panelings. But for women who happen not to fancy bright combinations, it's equally easy to find soft stripings of lemon and white, plain pink or delicate ivory.

Prints are prevalent and range from darkened florals to jungle looks and back again to shadow plaids — in a multitude of fabrics from the lingerie basics to brushed nylon, pure silk, even paper.

Brown is much in evidence in lingerie this season, and pastels are appearing as definite colors — as apricot, strawberry, peach, melon, aqua, mint, lemon — in addition to the long-familiar baby blues, pinks and maizes.

In daywear, shapes are dictated by ready-to-wear silhouettes; in sleepwear they vary from short, swinging pants to long, regal gowns.

Sleepwear assumes many guises — culottes, pantaloons, bloomers, rompers, knickers, bermudas — as a fashion contrast to the soft, fluid feminism of repeated pleats and cascading ruffles decorating go-to-bed gowns.



Zenefski Photo

*Mrs. James Long*

# Neenah Setting for Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Joyce Hansen and James Allan Long exchanged wedding promises at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Neenah. The Rev. John Hanchett officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Hansen, 1186 Manitowoc Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bruce Long, 916 DePere St., and the late Mr. Long.

Miss Judy Lewandowski attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jayne Woodrow and Miss Marianne Long. Miss Constance Long was flower girl.

Dennis Pozolinski performed the duties of best man. Dary Heberling and Daniel Usky were groomsmen. Douglas Heberling and William Weisgerber seated guests.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin and is now serving as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

After a wedding trip to the South, the couple will live at Ft. Bragg.

# Sept. 26 Fashion Show Date Set by Firefighters Auxiliary

A traveling collection of fashions will be presented to the public by the Appleton Firefighters Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 at Reetz's Supper Club. The collection, made available through the National Cotton Council and McCall's patterns, will be modeled at the program, the first of its kind in the Fox Cities.

"Autumn Creations" is the name of the dessert program. Proceeds are slated by the Auxiliary for Muscular Dystrophy and Cystic Fibrosis.

The program will demonstrate the versatility possible in home sewing and offer the latest trends in fabric and patterns. Besides the trunk showing, members of the Auxiliary will model their own creations.

**Casual, Dressy**

Included will be casual clothes, tailored suits and coats, late day dresses and children's wear.

Mrs. Ronald Olm is general show chairman. Working with her are Mrs. Howard Jorgenson, assisted by Mrs. James Coonen and Mrs. James Hinzman, publicity; Mrs. Robert Mittlestadt, assisted by Mrs. Charles Knuppel, Mrs. Norman Rettler and Mrs. James Kohl, decorations, and Mrs. Leslie Kasten, assisted by Mrs. Michael Schreiber and Mrs. John Blick, tickets.

Mrs. Donald Anderson will be narrator.

Mrs. Thomas Tyvol and Mrs. Lawrence Krause are co-chairmen for trunk fashions and Mrs. James Recker for personal fashions. Mrs. Kenneth Kositzke will be prompter.

Show tickets may be obtained from members or at the door.

The Auxiliary recently contributed to the fund set up to buy firefighting equipment for Rawhide, Inc. The money was raised through a sandwich sale.

## Meeting Notes

Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps has scheduled a dessert card party for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at KP Hall.

Delta Gamma Alumnae will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. K. K. Du Vall, 1816 N. Drew St. Cohostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Raymond Bleier and Mrs. James Hebbe. The program will be a wig demonstration.

# Speak Nuptial Vows

Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, N. J., was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Jeanne Kucinski and Richard Donald Rademaker. The Rev. Joseph Wojtala performed the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leo Kucinski, Irvington, N. J. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rademaker, 904 Metoxen Avenue, Kaukauna.

Miss Lois Pfister, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Judy Pfister, Miss Ann Carolan and Miss Judi Alyes were bridesmaids.

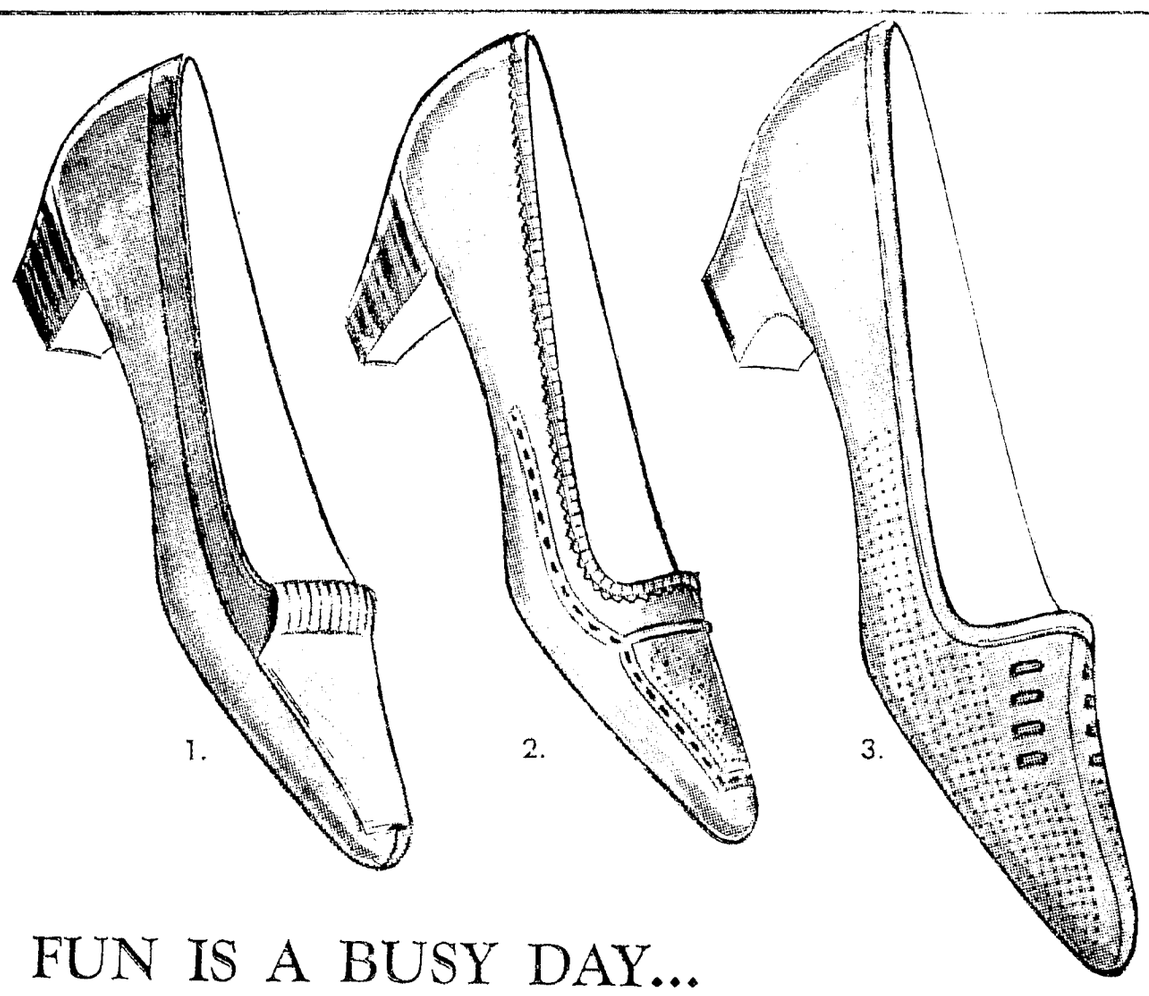
Richard Kucinski, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Richard Jackes, Michael Morrison and Dennis McHugh were groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Irvington, N. J.

The new Mrs. Rademaker, a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, N. J., was employed by a Newark law firm. Her husband is with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Beim Photo

*Mrs. Rademaker*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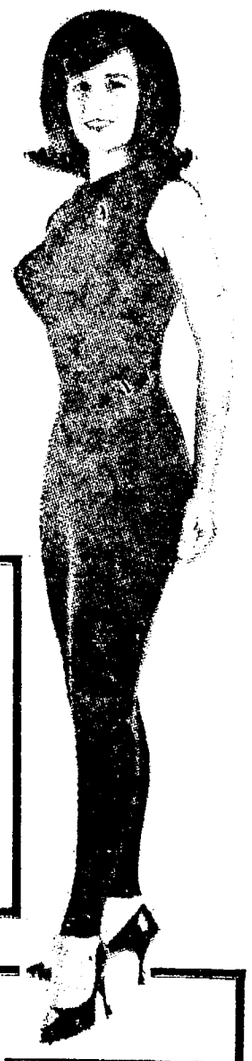

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# Guideposts Shopping, Skills Stretch Meat Dollars, Menus

About a third of the average family food budget is paid out for a single item—meat. Yet this is the commodity that baffles many a housewife more than any other. Faced with a vast array of prepackaged meats and poultry, she must make difficult decisions.

The supermarket shopper can expect to find wide swings in prices from week to week. She will see unfamiliar names for cuts, with confusion compounded when these vary from one part of the country to another. What's more, there are few brand labels on which to lean. She can seldom zip by the meat display and quickly scoop up a package and toss it into her cart, as she does with many other purchases, knowing it will be the same as it was the last time and the time before.

Research has shown that a well-run meat department is often the deciding factor when a woman settles on one market as her regular stopping place. Since there's so much more to meat than is readily apparent, it's easy to see why housewives are sometimes confused.

**Buying Meat**

Fortunately, there are guideposts to help the housewife get the most meat for her nutritious, delicious, easy money-meat that's to prepare. And award-winning, when the family says, "That was good!"

Here are some rules for the roast:

(1) It's good to know that in general, all meat is equally nutritious. In the case of beef, stew meat gives as much to the family in food value as steak. The key to have in mind is not necessarily to buy the best you can afford, but to think in terms of good eating and nutrition at a reasonable price. Meat and poultry and fish — plus milk and cheese — are the leading sources of protein. You may cut down on the price you pay for protein, but never skimp on the amount. Protein is essential to growth, and the body never stops needing it.

(2) Don't judge price per pound, but price per serving. If a somewhat more expensive cut has no bone or waste, it may be a better buy. A rule of thumb is that a pound of boneless meat serves four; while in the case of meat with the bone in, a pound serves two.

**Judging Cut**

(3) Buy store specials. There's a difference between meat on sales and "sales" in many other types of articles. Meat on sale isn't out-of-season or shopworn! A meat special is put on either to attract shoppers or because there is a temporary high supply. Sometimes a supermarket chain is able to buy a huge quantity and pass the savings on to customers. This can be a field day for the housewife: the store gains, too, because attractive meat brings in other business.

**Freeze Meat**

(4) Stock up when meat and poultry are reduced in price, if you have freezer space. You may either freeze uncooked meat or cook for two meals at once and freeze half of it. Don't refreeze fresh meat once it has been defrosted. After it has been cooked, however, it can be frozen in its new form. Meat doesn't have seasons in the same sense that strawberries or peaches do, but there are times when supplies are plentiful, and that's when to stock up.

(5) Watch for U.S. Government grades and for federal and state inspection stamps. The top grade of beef is "Prime" and the majority of this goes to hotels and restaurants. "Choice" is next and is the grade which most homemakers find excellent eating. In decreasing order, the next grades are "Good," "Standard" and "Commercial." This makes it especially important to watch for government grades, which are found on beef, veal and lamb. Meat of mature sheep must be labeled "mutton."

**Fresh 'Bloom'**

Look also for "bloom," as the butcher calls it. To the housewife this means meat or chicken that appears fresh and tender — moist, rich-looking without discoloration, bruises or spots.

(6) Consider how much waste is wrapped up with any piece of meat you buy. Transparent plastic meat trays that let you see the bottom as well as the top are a great help. They are an indication, too, of a conscientious meat manager who wants his customers to know what they are buying. Good market management is an unseen benefit, but most housewives can recognize it in meat that is kept properly cold, in workrooms and cutting tools that are spotlessly clean and in display cabinets continually policed to make certain that cuts aren't piled too high and that there are no torn and leaking packages.

(7) Select the meat that's ringht for the recipe you're using. If you plan on long, slow cooking, as in pot roast or goulash, buy a cheaper cut. Many gourmets think that filet mignon has less flavor than sirloin steak. And steak they rate below cheaper cuts that have been skillfully cooked and seasoned. The same can be said of various types of hamburger — ground chuck has more fat than ground round, but it's often more palatable.

(8) Hamburger deserves a paragraph by itself, because it's America's single most popular meat buy. On real budget days or when unexpected company turns up, know how to stretch a pound of chopped meat by making it into a sauce for spaghetti or combining it with other tasty ingredients into a meat loaf. Spark hamburger with various seasonings and additions such as tomato juice or bouillon and experiment with toppings like cheese or salad dressing.

(9) Be versatile. Try less familiar meats on your family. Beef liver, per serving, is frequently the most economical meat buy on the market. Both veal and lamb appear relatively infrequently on our tables. Try them — at least once.

Play favorites! Have a collection of meat recipes to turn to when you feel stumped for ideas. Some, perhaps, that are family favorites, a few quick dishes, some low cost meals — and, of course, something extra special for company. In the back of your favorite cook book, jot down how much meat is needed to serve how many, and note what other foods rounded out the menus at your most successful parties.

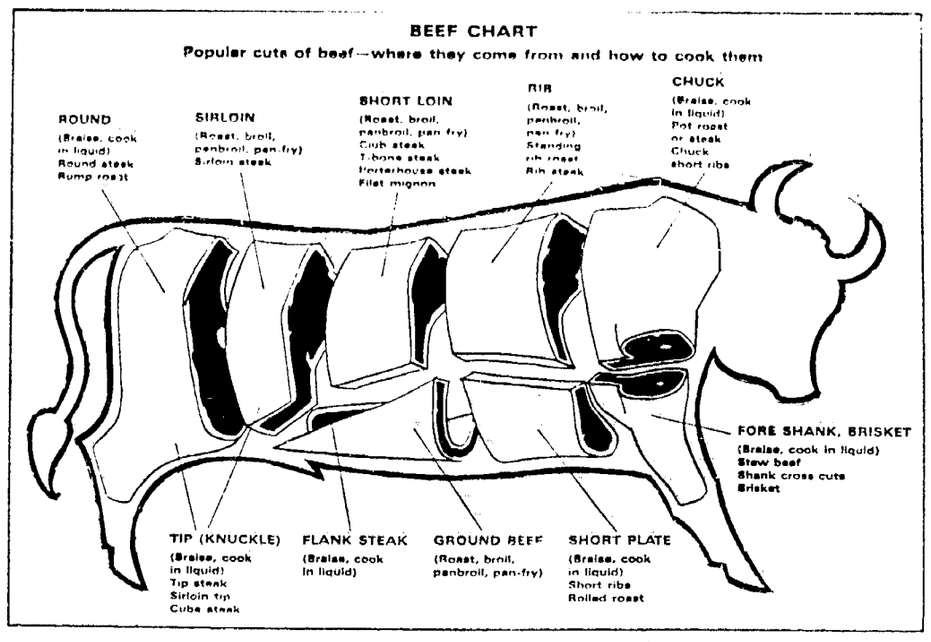
As you shop, allow for that "planned impulse." If an especially good price or delicious cooking cut is offered, change your supper menu. Or buy ahead for your freezer.

**Storing Meat**

(10) Learn to handle meat well after you get it home. If it's to be cooked within a day or two, store it in the coldest part of your refrigerator, preferably loosely wrapped. (Chopped meat should be used up more quickly than meat in a solid piece). If meat or poultry is to go in the freezer, be sure the wrapping is airtight. The newest meat trays are made of clear plastic and are most satisfactory for home-freezing because frozen meat doesn't stick to them. Write the date on the package and plan to use it while it's still at its peak of flavor. Beef and lamb in a solid piece, such as a roast or steak, will keep a year. So will a whole chicken or turkey. If meat is cut up or chopped, plan to cook it within six months. Frozen pork should be used in two months.

We Americans love to eat. Mealtimes, when the family gathers at the table, are to all of us a symbol of closeness and loving ties. We use food as a celebration — a birthday cake, for example. We have our traditional foods such as cranberries at Thanksgiving and cookies at Christmas. We always offer food of some kind to guests.

Day in and day out, however, the "meat" of the menu is meat. It's the greatest satisfaction to the mother to serve ... to the family to enjoy. Since meat makes the menu, it pays to learn how to buy it wisely and well.




**Knowledge of Meat Cuts** and marketing prices can help housewifes stretch dollars and menus. The above illustration shows wholesale beef cuts and the sections of the animal from which they come. The price of meat depends on the quality of the cut.

# College Activities

Mrs. Linda Mathews Kielas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews, 804 S. Mueller St., was graduated Friday from Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing in ceremonies at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

Mrs. Kielas plans to join the obstetrical nursing staff at Presbyterian hospital.

* * *

Susan Kay Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Andrew, 105 N. Park Ave., Neenah, has pledged Sigma Kappa social sorority at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

* * *

Miss Mary E. Dahl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Dahl, Garden City, N.Y., formerly of Appleton, was awarded freshman honors for academic distinction at a convocation Wednesday at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

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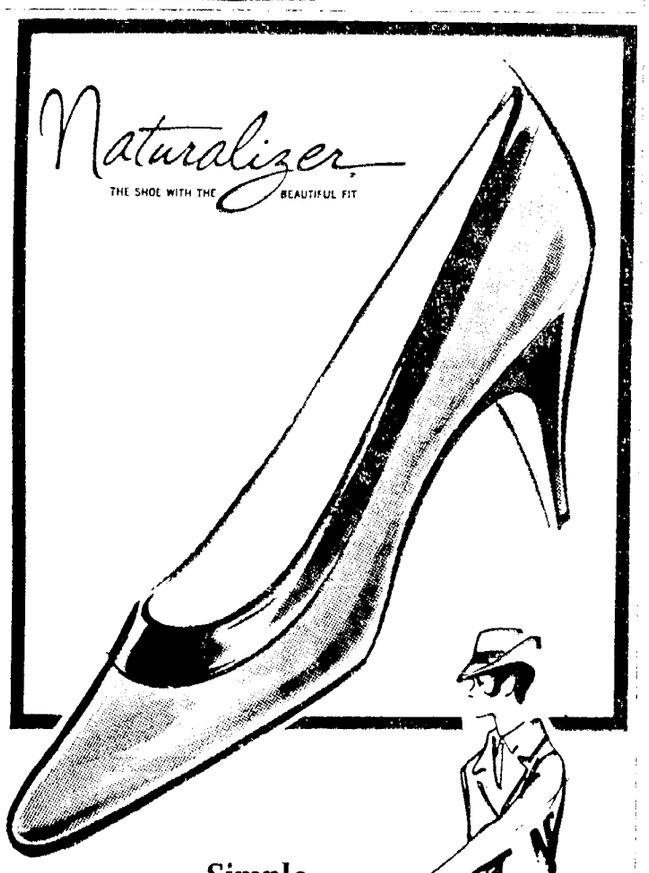
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# Miss Rowlandson Bride

NEENAH — Miss Elizabeth Dawn Rowlandson became the bride of John E. Bograng in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John Bouquet performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowlandson, Glen Falls, N. Y., formerly of Neenah. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jack Bograng, 572 Grove St., and the late Mr. Bograng.

Miss Vanda Rowlandson, Glenn Falls, the bride's sister, and John Eckstein were honored attendants.

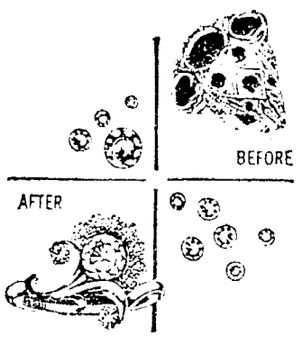
William Baum and Richard Williams seated guests.

A reception was held at Ridgeway Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of St. Barnabas School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband attends Northwestern Electronics Institute, Minneapolis, and plans to attend the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He is employed by Control Data Corp., Minneapolis.

The couple will live in Minneapolis.

Diamonds were meant to be seen

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# Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Recreation Department has made arrangements for Golden Age Club members to view the ice follies at the Green Bay arena Sept. 27 at reduced rates, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

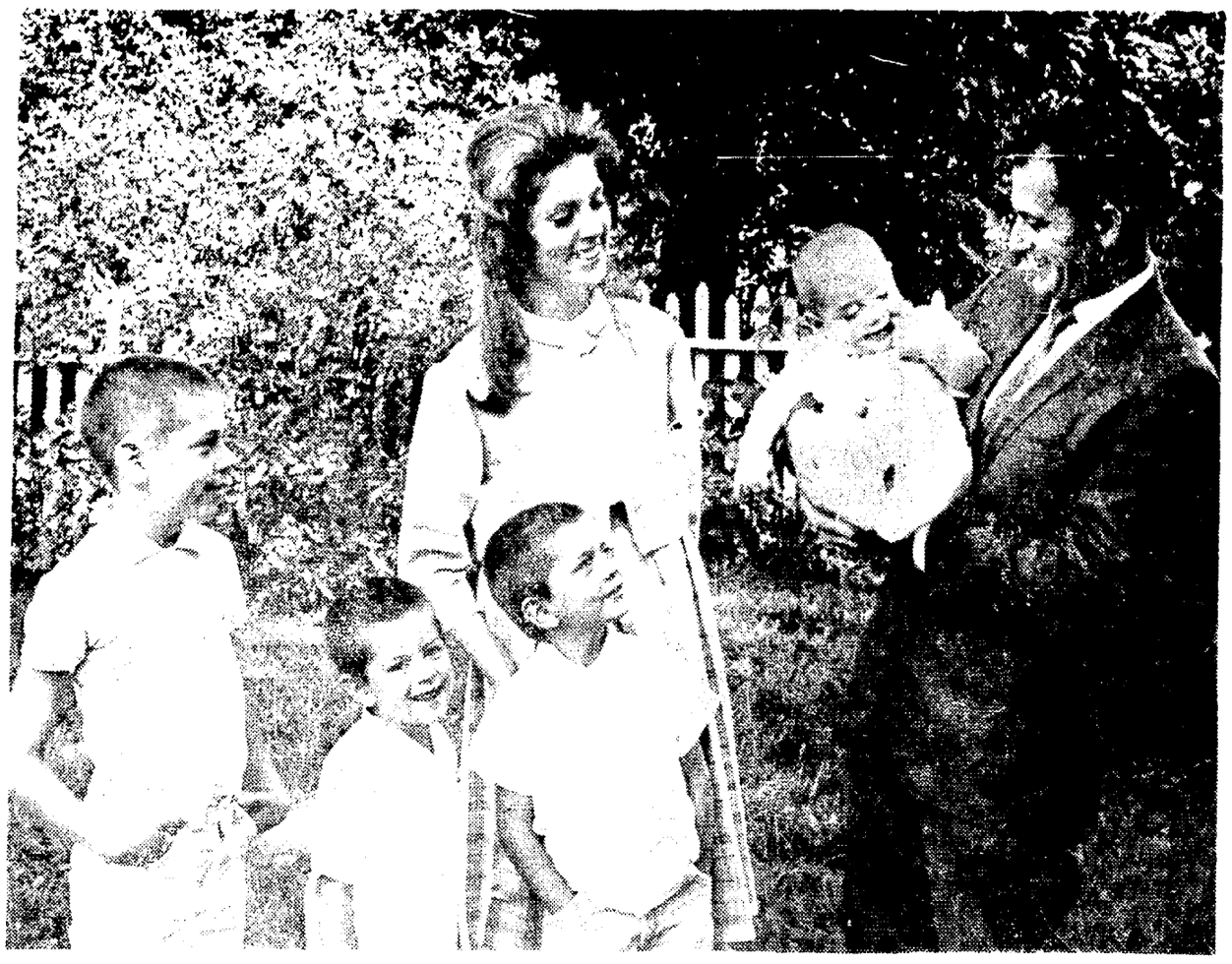
The department will furnish bus transportation. Advance registration may be made by calling the recreation office.

* * *

The Outagamie County Pharmacists Auxiliary has planned its first meeting of the fall season at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at Appleton Memorial Hospital. Members have been requested to bring baby items to be presented as a gift to the pediatrics ward.

* *

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Outagamie County Bank.



The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton B. Harrison are building a congregation for their new Twin Cities Bible Temple in the Twin Cities. Shown with the 'missionaries' are their sons James, Clinton, Gregory and, held by his father, Samuel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Pair Weds In Chapel At College

MENASHA — Miss Mary E. Riley became the bride of Daniel C. Weisgerber in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony in the Catholic Newman Center Chapel on the Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh campus. The Rev. Benedict Kleiber officiated at the double ring rite.

Hiebel Photo

Mrs. Weisgerber

Mrs. Weisgerber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Riley, Green Bay. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Weisgerber, 412 Sixth St.

Mrs. Harland Carl, Madison, the bride's sister, and David Weisgerber, the bridegroom's brother, were honor attendants.

The bride attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband is employed by American Can Company, Neenah.

The couple will reside in Neenah.

# Baptist Couple Undertakes Building New Congregation

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH - MENASHA — Young Mrs. Harrison, 512½ Monroe St., bases her life, as well as her religious beliefs, on faith that God will show the way.

Mrs. Harrison is the wife of the Rev. Clinton B. Harrison, new pastor of the Twin Cities Bible Baptist Temple and the mother of four sons, ages nine months to nine years.

The Harrisons moved to the area several weeks ago to start a new congregation. For the past several weeks they scheduled Sunday services in their apartment.

During the week, the Rev. Mr. Harrison works at the Neenah Foundry Co., and also conducts a house to house canvas of the Twin Cities in search of persons without church affiliations who may be interested in becoming a member of the new congregation.

Whenever possible, Mrs. Harrison aids him.

The Harrisons met in their hometown, Madison, and lived there until five years ago when a neighbor introduced the family to the Baptist faith.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison had not adopted a religion at that time and, after examining the work of the Baptist Church, became an ardent follower. He later decided to attend Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Ill.

The couple was undecided about where to try to establish a congregation when the clergyman was graduated in May. The Bible Baptist Church believes each pastor should teach the lessons of the new testament without instruction from a governing church body and supports mission congregations only with free-will, or "love" offerings for their initial expenses.

The couple decided to visit and consider this area. They were welcomed by relatives in Winneconne until a home and job were found.

After receipts of religious worship and Sunday school offerings had been counted, the young pastor rented a former restaurant building at 1110 W. Main St., Neenah, and started remodeling it for worship services.

Mrs. Harrison purchased material and designed drapes for the windows while her husband worked at structural improvements.

The first services were held at the temple this month.

Mrs. Harrison says that other Bible Baptist congregations in Wisconsin have grown "at a slow but steady pace," and has high hopes for the Twin Cities Baptist Bible congregation.

It is Mrs. Harrison's firm belief that God will show her and her family its way in life.

Mrs. Harrison practices evangelism in visiting new or prospective members' homes, teaches Sunday school, plays piano for services and takes part in fellowship activities with other churches and in church women's meetings.

Starting a new congregation requires long hours, optimism and just plain faith, some of the same ingredients required in running a family with four sons.

# Meeting Notes

Appleton Firefighters Auxiliary has scheduled a get-acquainted potluck at 7 p.m. Monday at Fire Station No. Four. Wives of all department personnel have been invited. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. James Coonen and Mrs. James Adamski.

* * *

Appleton Toastmasters will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. James B. Zwack will be presiding toastmaster. Guests and visitors have been invited.

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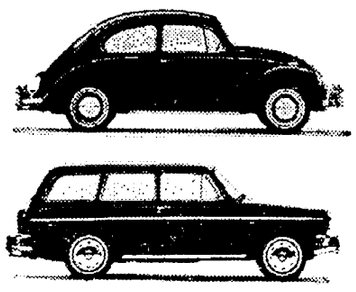

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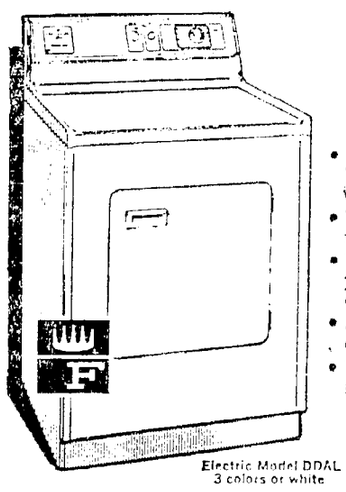

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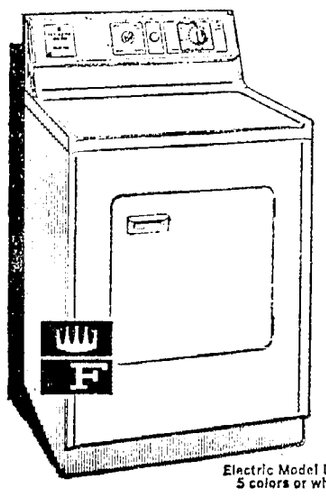

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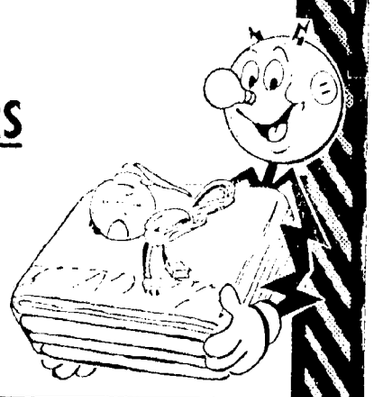

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# Knits With a Knack for News

**Black Is Again in the Spotlight.** It's a sure winner to steal the fall fashion scene. The bright young black is knit into this A-shaped dress and teamed with an inset of white ottoman ribs. As with all knits, this dress is easy to care for.

**The Fashion Details of This Knit** move up to the softly cowled stand-away collar and above the waist curved seaming. The easy A-shaped wool double knit is available in a pale sand, sapphire and pumpkin.

From hats on heads to slippers on toes, knits decorate the female form this fall In between, there's excitement — in dresses, jackets, coats and costumes; in sweaters, shirts, skirts and pants — all knitted, and newsworthy.

Some estimates hold that at least 50 per cent of all autumn fashions for women are knits, and men and children share, too, in the abundance and importance of knits.

**Synthetic Fibers**

Wool, cotton, acrylic and other synthetic fibers shape knits of every variety and texture, with fur or mohair often blended in for extra interest. The diverse textures are squiggled, ribbed, smocked, pebbled, stitched, crocheted and diamond-patterned, to mention just a few.

Colors present an equally wide range of choice Often, soft neutrals are combined with flashes of brighter hues, in stripes, paisleys, other prints.

**Trend-Setting Features**

Knits take advantage of trend-setting features such as the industrial zipper or the optional belt to make still more fashion news. Many knits of buttons at wrist or shoulder, down front or back.

**This Sleek, Slim Shaped** 7/8 coat of a herringbone wool knit is mated to a dress which is half striped and half solid. The favorite "Aussie" hat tops the outfit The 3/4 length sleeves with turned up cuff call for long coordinated gloves.

**Gay Stripes Liven Up** this sleeveless knit. The vertical stripes give the ensemble a unity that is carried out in the model's matching bracelets. The high cut neckline is a favorite this fall The dress is available in lime and navy or raspberry and loden.

# Exchange Wedding Promises

KAUKAUNA — Miss Luanne Techlin and Dennis Kerkhoff exchanged wedding promises at 1 p m Saturday at St Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom The Rev Alfred Hietpas officiated at the double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Norbert Techlin, route 1, Kaukauna Mr and Mrs Mark Kerkhoff, route 1, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom

The bride chose Mrs Dale Kerkoff, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, as her matron of honor. Mrs. James Gonnering was bridesmaid

Dale Kerkhoff, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man James Gonnering was groomsman Kenneth Kerkhoff and Joseph Kramer were ushers

A reception was held at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour

The new Mrs Kerkhoff is employed by Coonen Packing Co Freedom Her husband is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh University-Oshkosh

The newlyweds will reside in Oshkosh

# Petite Ceylonese Girl Brings Far East Culture to AHS-West

BY CAROL RUNNOE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Miss Bernadette Rohini Ameresekere is looking forward to her year as a senior at Appleton High School-West. The Robert Manlove family, 1422 Oakcrest Drive, got acquainted with the new foreign exchange student, and also the new addition to their family, when she arrived in Milwaukee Aug 6

"Rohini," as she is called, has two new sisters and a brother They are Chris, 17, Cindy, 15, and Jeff, 13. Arriving in the United States from her small island country off the southern tip of India, Rohini was first impressed by the size of New York "I was a little scared at first," she says, "because our country is so small and yours is so huge.".

Rohini speaks English fluently. She studied it for 13 years and spoke it in her home in Panadura, a city of approximately 17,000. "Appleton is quite different from what I thought," she said "I expected to see huge buildings like in New York."

Rohini's parents are Mr and Mrs. Patrick Ameresekere She has a sister, Ayoma, nine, and a brother, Gihan, who is four In Ceylon the families live in houses much like ours but have no electricity They must stop for fresh food every day in the markets because they do not have automatic stoves or refrigerators.

At home in Appleton Rohini enjoys the family television, which she had never seen before and describes as "most fascinating" She especially likes to see commercials because they are often very amusing. In Ceylon, Rohini explains, they have movies but no television, because electricity is very expensive. Mr. and Mrs Manlove also took her to see "Guys and Dolls" the Attic Theatre production She enjoyed it very much, she says

Rohini enjoys cooking and has shown the Manloves some receipes from Ceylon One is a pudding called "Jugaree," made from cocoanut, eggs and jugaree Before Rohini could make this recipe Mr Manlove had to call Lawrence University to find out what jugaree was It turned out to be blackstrap molasses Of American food Rohini could only say, "I'm getting used to it." She admits she loves spaghetti, a favorite Ceylonese dish

Teen-agers in Ceylon are much like the typical American teens They wear the same clothes we do, enjoy the U.S and British rock 'n' roll singers and go to dances. Rohini's favorite singer is Jim Reeves. Ceylonese children attend school from the ages of three to 15 After graduation they may prepare for two more years to take a university entrance examination University students may study for a three-year general degree or a four-year honors degree Sinhalese is the national language, but many of the classes are in English Rohini hopes some day to become a teacher of high school history after graduation from the university

Reading is Rohini's favorite pasttime As a senior at AHS-West, she will study history, English, economics, psychology and sociology and physical education

During a recent vacation at the Manlove's summer cottage, Rohini tried to learn to swim She hasn't accomplished it yet but hopes to, with practice Rohini is an old pro at card playing She has already taught her new brothers and sisters some Asian card games

In Ceylon the temperature averages 80 degrees all year 'round The new foreign exchange student has experienced the coldest temperature of her life, 50 degrees, since she arrived in Appleton But Rohini says that, most of all, she looks forward to seeing snow

**The New Foreign Exchange Student** at Appleton High School-West, Miss Rohini Ameresekere, shows a poster of her home country, Ceylon, to her new brothers and sisters. They are Chris, Cindy and Jeff, the children of Mr. and Mrs Robert Manlove, 1422 W. Oakcrest Drive. Rohini wears a Ceylonese sari, the native dress for special occasions.

Oct. 21 Date

# Initial Plans for Pancake Day Told

Oct 21 has been announced as the date for this year's Community Pancake Day, an annual benefit for the Appleton Golden Age Club

At a Golden Age board of directors meeting this week, President Willard Johnson announced that the day-long event will again take place at St Mary Catholic School with serving from 10 a m to 7 p m

Working with the board of directors on the pancake day and bazaar plans are members of the Golden Age Club and Welcome Wagon Newcomers and Civic League Proceeds go to the Red Feather Agency Golden Age Club

**Setting Up Plans**

William Selle, general chairman, will be assisted by Clarence Mitchell, tickets; Richard Peeples, house; Mrs Daniel Crowley publicity, Sam Bond and Ben Pfefferle, procurement, Walter Dobratz, kitchen, Mrs David Wigton dining room; Mrs L L McMahon, bazaar, Dr Roger Mosher, children's activities, and Mrs Sam Bond and Mrs W B Thompson, general coordinators

The event besides a menu of pancakes, applesauce and sausages, will feature a variety of bazaar items, Christmas decorations, baked goods and candy There will also be games for children

Tickets may be obtained from any of the sponsoring organizations or purchased at the door

It takes two to make a marriage!

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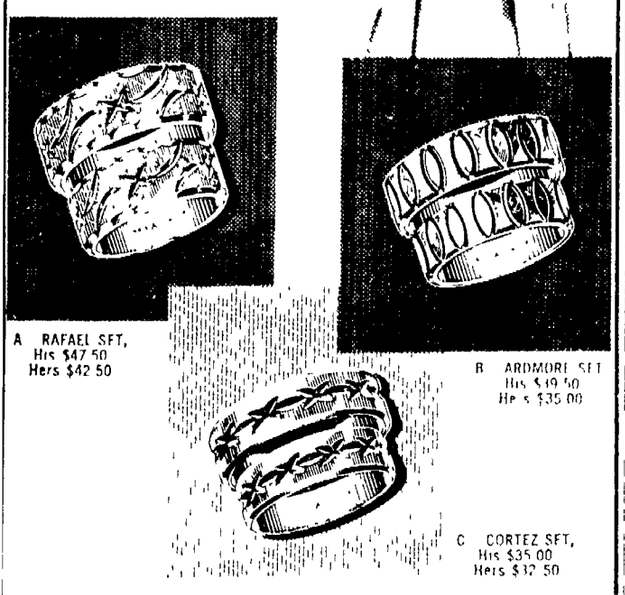


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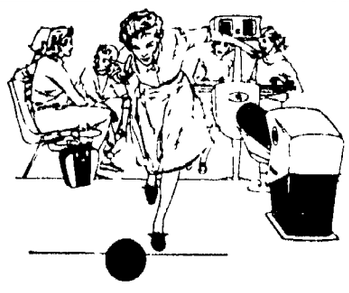

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# "Time Out" Called by Town & Country

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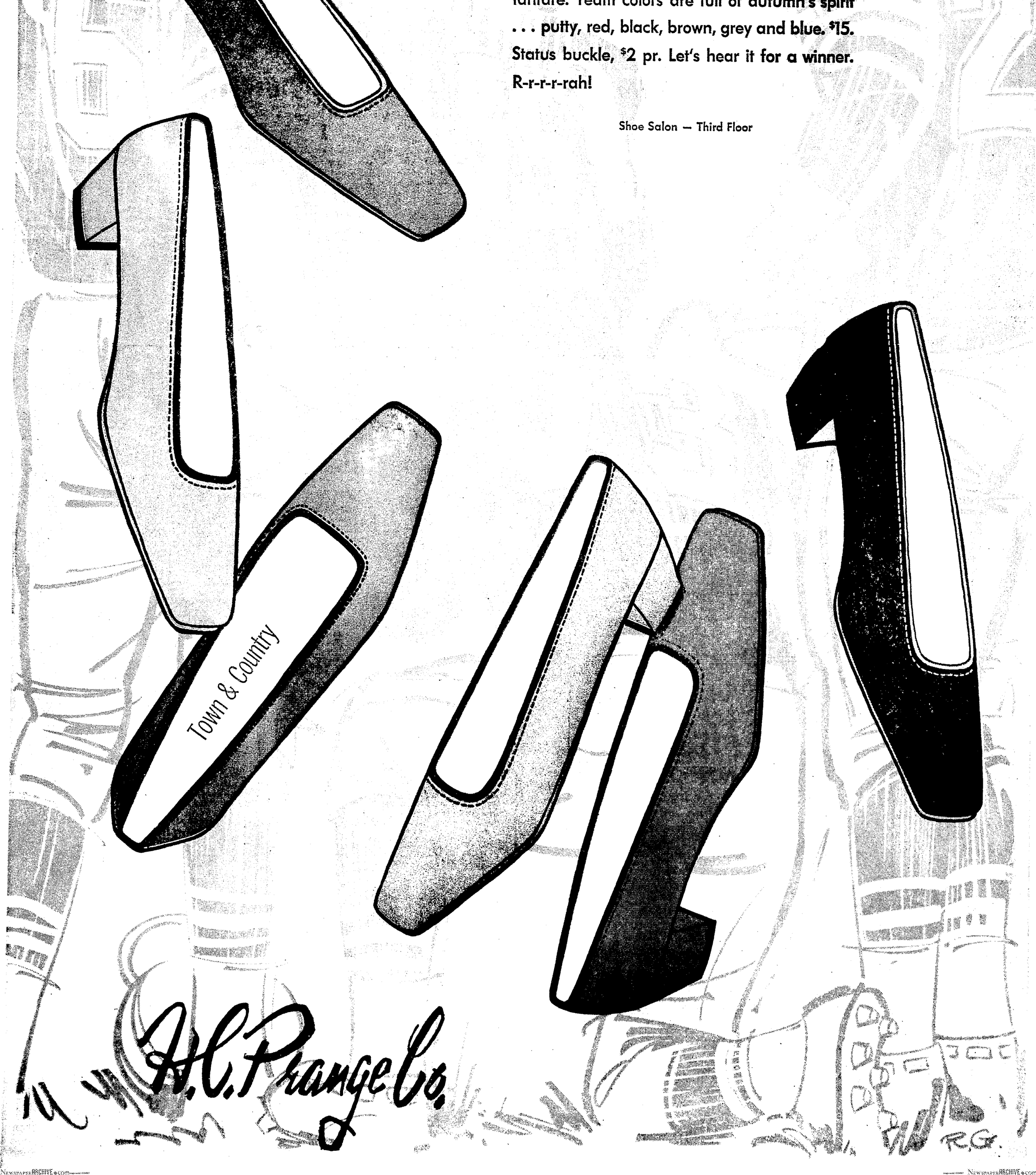
Shoe Salon — Third Floor




NewspaperArchive.com (image-serial: 6364867)

# Tigers Take Lead as Twins, Boston Lose

## Powell Socks 3-Run Homer

### Hardin Pitches 3-Hitter in 4-1 Baltimore Win

BOSTON (AP) — The lowly Baltimore Orioles derailed Boston's American League pennant 4-1 Saturday on rookie Jim Hardin's nifty three-hitter and Boog Powell's three-run homer.

The Red Sox, defeated twice within 24 hours by the Orioles, were knocked out of a three-way tie with Minnesota and Detroit in the hectic pennant scramble.

Hardin, a 24-year-old right-hander drafted from the New York Mets' organization for $12,000 last November, was in command all the way in hurling his seventh victory against two losses.

The Orioles picked up a run in the fourth, but were frustrated for the most part of six innings, leaving nine runners stranded as Boston starter Jim Lonborg bore down in the clutch.

Rico Petrocelli sent Boston off to a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his 16th homer, a hoist over the screen atop the high left field wall.

| BALTIMORE | ab r h bi | BOSTON | ab r h bi |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aparicio ss | 5 0 1 0 | Andrews 2b | 4 0 2 0 |
| Blefary lf | 4 1 0 0 | Foy 3b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Blair cf | 4 1 4 0 | Ystrmski lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| FRobinsn rf | 3 0 1 1 | Scott 1b | 4 0 0 0 |
| BRobinsn 3b | 5 1 1 0 | Harrelson rf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Powell 1b | 4 1 1 3 | Petrocelli ss | 3 1 1 1 |
| Johnson 2b | 3 0 1 0 | RSmith cf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Etchebrn c | 4 0 1 0 | EHoward c | 2 0 0 0 |
| Hardin p | 4 0 1 0 | DJones ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| | | Ryan c | 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Lonborg p | 2 0 0 0 |
| | | Wyatt p | 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Siebern ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| | | Brandon p | 0 0 0 0 |
| Total | 36 4 11 4 | Total | 30 1 3 1 |

Baltimore 000 100 300—4
Boston 010 000 000—1

LOB—Baltimore 10, Boston 3. 2B—Blair (2), Etchebarren. HR—Petrocelli (16), Powell (11). SB—Johnson. S—Blair.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hardin (W,7-2) | 9 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Lonborg (L,20-8) | 8 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| Wyatt | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Brandon | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

HBP—Lonborg (Blefary). T—2:22. A—27,219.

## Pete Ward's Hit Climaxes 4-Run Chisox Rally in Ninth Against Minnesota

By JOE MOOSHIL

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Ward's run-scoring single climaxed a four-run explosion in the ninth inning that gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over Minnesota Saturday night and knocked the Twins out of a tie for first place in the American League.

The loss dropped Minnesota into a second place tie with Boston, which lost to Baltimore 4-1 Saturday afternoon. The Twins and Red Sox trail Detroit by one game while the fourth place White Sox remain 1½ games off the pace.

The Tigers edged Washington 5-4 in another afternoon game.

Dean Chance breezed into the ninth with a 4-1 lead and a six-hitter, but failed to get another out. Tom McCraw led off with a single to center and Ron Hasen singled to McCraw continuing to third as Tony Oliva bobbled the ball.

### Scores McGraw

Rocky Colavito singled past third, scoring McCraw, and Chance booted Duane Josephson's sacrifice bunt, filling the bases. Jim Kaat replaced Chance and wild pitched another run home before Wayne Causey's sacrifice fly tied the score.

Al Worthington then took over for Kaat and refilled the bases with a pair of intentional walks, setting the stage for Ward's winning single to right.

Bob Locker, the third Chicago pitcher, picked up his seventh victory in 11 decisions while Chance, an 18-game winner, sufered his 12th loss.

The Twins jumped southpaw Tommy John for three runs in the fifth inning and increased their lead to 4-0 in the sixth on Bob Allison's 21st homer

Allison started Minnesota's rally in the fifth when he was hit by a pitch. Rod Carew followed with a bouncing single over third. Jerry Zimmerman sacrificed and Ziolo Versalles was given an intentional pass.

Chance lined out to second, but Ted Uhlaender singled off John's glove to drive in one run and when John threw wildly past first Carew also scored. Cesar Tovar then bounced a single up the middle for the third run

Chicago finally got to Chance for a run in the seventh on singles by McCraw and Hansen plus a sacrifice fly by Colavito

Allison's homer gave him at least one in every American League park this season, a feat also accomplished by teammate Harmon Killebrew and Washington's Frank Howard.

## The Standings

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | Behind |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 85 | 64 | .570 | — |
| xMinnesota | 84 | 64 | .568 | ½ |
| Boston | 84 | 65 | .564 | 1 |
| xChicago | 83 | 66 | .557 | 2 |
| xCalifornia | 75 | 71 | .514 | 8½ |
| Washington | 69 | 79 | .466 | 15½ |
| xCleveland | 69 | 81 | .460 | 16½ |
| Baltimore | 66 | 81 | .449 | 18 |
| xNew York | 66 | 82 | .446 | 18½ |
| xKansas City | 59 | 87 | .404 | 24½ |

x-Late game not included
Detroit 5, Washington 4
Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Cleveland at New York, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Kansas City at California, night

**Today's Games**

Kansas City (Lauzerique 0-0) at California (Weaver 1-0)
Minnesota (Merritt 12-5) at Chicago (Peters 15-9)
Washington (Bertaina 5-5) at Detroit (Hiller 4-1)
Cleveland (Tiant 10-9) at New York (Peterson 7-1)
Baltimore (Braebender 1-4) at Boston (Bell 12-11)

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct | Behind |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| xSt. Louis | 92 | 56 | .622 | |
| San Francisco | 81 | 68 | .547 | 11 |
| xCincinnati | 80 | 68 | .541 | 12 |
| xChicago | 80 | 70 | .533 | 13 |
| xPhiladelphia | 75 | 71 | .514 | 16 |
| xAtlanta | 74 | 73 | .503 | 17½ |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 75 | .497 | 18½ |
| xLos Angeles | 68 | 79 | .463 | 23½ |
| xHouston | 59 | 88 | .401 | 32½ |
| xNew York | 55 | 91 | .377 | 36 |

x-Late game not included
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4, 16 innings
Chicago at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
New York at Houston, night

**Today's Games**

Chicago (Nickro 8-7 or Hands 7-7) at Atlanta (Lemaster 9-8)
St. Louis (Briles 12-5) at Cincinnati (Maloney 14-10)
New York (Koosman 0-0) at Houston (Wilson 10-9)
Los Angeles (Osteen 16-15) at Philadelphia (Ellsworth 6-6)
San Francisco (Sadecki 9-6) at Pittsburgh (MacBean 6-3)

## Tigers Defeat Senators, 5-4

### Earl Wilson Gains 21st Victory, Bats In Go-Ahead Run

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Earl Wilson singled in the go-ahead run in Detroit's three-run fourth inning and gained his 21st victory as the Tigers retained a share of first place in the American League by defeating Washington 5-4 Saturday.

Wilson, who has lost 10 games, gave up a run in the third, but the Tigers rallied in the fourth and went ahead to stay. A two-run Washington rally in the ninth fell short.

Singles by Jim Northrup, Norm Cash and Bill Freehan tied the game in the fourth before starter Bob Priddy could get an out in the inning.

Priddy retired Don Wert on a grounder, the runners advancing to second and third, but Wilson followed with a single through the legs of third baseman Bob Saverine, driving in Cash and driving out Priddy.

### Freehan Scores

Dick Lines came on for the Senators, and Freehan scored as Dick McAuliffe forced Wilson at second.

Lines left for a pinch hitter in the fifth, and Bob Humphreys gave up Detroit's last two runs in the bottom of the inning

Willie Horton doubled with one out, and after Humphreys fanned Northrup for the second out, Cash belted his 19th home run into the upper right field seats

Wilson was touched for Mike Epstein's ninth homer in the seventh inning, then left the game in the eighth after walking Ed Stroud with one out

Fred Lasher relieved the big right-hander, struck out Saverine, walked Fred Valentine and finally ended the threat by getting Frank Howard on a grounder

Lasher ran into trouble in the ninth before preserving the victory that made Wilson the winningest pitcher in the majors

A walk to Epstein and singles by Frank Coggins and Paul Casanova brought in one Washington run before Lasher struck out pinch hitter Bernie Allen. Hank Allen then singled in another run, but Lasher retired Stroud on a foul pop and pinch hitter Cap Peterson on a fly

| WASHINGTON | ab r h bi | DETROIT | ab r h bi |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stroud cf | 4 0 0 0 | MAuliffe ss | 3 0 0 1 |
| Saverine 3b | 3 1 0 0 | Lumpe 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| CPetersn ph | 1 0 0 0 | Stanley cf | 2 0 1 0 |
| Valentine rf | 3 0 2 1 | Kaline rf | 4 0 2 0 |
| FHoward lf | 4 0 1 0 | WHorton lf | 3 1 2 0 |
| Baldwin p | 0 0 0 0 | Oyler ss | 0 0 0 0 |
| Epstein 1b | 3 2 1 1 | Northrup cf | 4 1 1 0 |
| Coggins 2b | 4 1 2 0 | Cash 1b | 5 2 2 2 |
| Casanova c | 4 0 1 1 | Freehan c | 4 1 2 1 |
| Cullen ss | 3 0 0 0 | Wert 3b | 3 0 1 0 |
| BAllen ph | 1 0 0 0 | Wilson p | 3 0 1 1 |
| Priddy p | 1 0 0 0 | Lasher p | 0 0 0 0 |
| Lines p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| BChance ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Hmphrys p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Moore p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Cox p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Nen ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| HAllen lf | 1 0 1 1 | | |
| Total | 34 4 8 4 | Total | 34 5 12 5 |

Washington 001 000 102—4
Detroit 000 320 00x—5

E—Cullen. DP—Washington 1. LOB—Washington 7, Detroit 14. 2B—W. Horton. HR—Cash (19), Epstein (9). SB—Northrup (2), Saverine, Stroud. S—Oyler.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Priddy (L,3-7) | 3 1-3 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Lines | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Humphreys | 2-3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Moore | 1 1-3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Cox | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Baldwin | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson (W,21-10) | 7 1-3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |

T—3:02. A—24,949.

**Tom Sparlin (14) Runs** for the Washington Huskies' only touchdown against Nebraska Saturday in Seattle. Mac Bledsoe is the Husky at the left, while the defender is Mike Wynn (90). Washington, which lost a 17-7 decision to the Cornhuskers, plays host to Wisconsin's Badgers next Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

### Improved Lions Invade Green Bay

# Packers Play Key Opener

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Distinguished charter members of the sport's oldest circuit, the Packers have been playing National Football League openers since way back in 1921.

But none, because of the game's spectacular growth in the last decade, with the impact which will accompany their 1967 inaugural against the rejuvenated Detroit Lions in Lambeau Field today

The world champions will be launching a 14-game drive they fervently hope will culminate in a third straight NFL title, and although it should be the first such parlay in the league's 47-year history, the nation's pro football pundits are convinced Vince Lombardi's poised and proud forces can — and will — turn the trick

Although the Packers appreciate this display of confidence, they are realists all and well aware of the pitfalls that lie ahead — as early as this afternoon (1:05 p.m.)

The Lions, infused with new spirit (not to mention 12 new faces) by freshman head coach Joe Schmidt, have not lost an opener since 1960, a record which obviously does not contribute to the Pack's pre-game peace of mind

And the last time the Packers faced their longtime enemies in a season kickoff, the Lions emerged with the decision. As a matter of fact, Detroit launched its current 6-game opening day string with a 17-13 victory in Milwaukee County Stadium.

### 13-Game Streak

The Packers will enter their baptismal with a winning streak of their own — a skein of 13 triumphs which dates back to last November and includes their final five league ventures of '66, the 34-27 NFL playoff victory over the Dallas Cowboys, their subsequent 35-10 decimation of Kansas City's Chiefs in the Super Bowl and six straight pre-season decisions this year

But, imposing as it may be, this will be of little value against the Lions, offensive Capt. Bob Skoronski points out. "What's happened in the past is ancient history as far as I'm concerned," he declared in assessing today's assignment

"All we're concerned with," he insisted, "is what's going to happen Sunday . . . we're zero and zero going into this one. All we're worried about is the Detroit Lions — they have a heckuva football team"

Delivered with obvious sincerity, this last suggests the Lions appear somewhat more formidable than they were in 1966, when twice victimized by the Packers (23-14 and 31-7)

This impression is documented by the invaders' pre-season performance. The Detroits charged to a 3-2 record, their first winning mark in exhibition play since 1964, after an inglorious debut which saw them become the first NFL representative to lose to an American Football League entry.

The Lions rebounded from that contretemps, which occurred back on Aug. 5 to win three of their last four pre-season tests, edging the Buffalo Bills 19-17, and blitzing the San Diego Chargers, 38-17, to atone for that opening loss to the Broncos before running afoul of the Baltimore Colts, who scrambled to a 14-5 victory in a downpour

Uncoiling from that disappointment, in which a critical fumble loomed large in the mud of Detroit's Tiger stadium, they throttled the Cardinals in St. Louis last time out, 21-7

This is a far different Lion team, it might be added, than faced the Packers in either '66 collision particularly on attack. Five of the 11 starters on offense are new — Bill Malinchak at split end, Roger Shoals at left tackle, Chuck Walton at left guard, Charlie Bradshaw, a 10-year veteran who came from the Pittsburgh Steelers by way of the New Orleans Saints, and the heralded rookie, Mel Farr from UCLA, at fullback

There also has been a major change in the Lions' vaunted defense. It finds third year man Jerry Rush holding forth at right tackle from where mountainous Roger Brown, now a member of the Los Angeles Rams, used to torment the Pack

Other changes find rookie Lem Barney, a teammate of the Packers' Claudis James at Jackson (Miss.) State last season, taking over at left cornerback and Tom Vaughn moving in at right safety

Whether veteran Milt Plum or sophomore Karl Sweetan starts at quarterback, the motor city forces can mount a potent passing attack, featuring such accomplished receivers as flanker Pat Studstill, tight ends Ron Kramer and Jim Gibbons and the fleet Malinchak

Their running will be in the hands of Amos Marsh, expected to open in tandem with Farr. Tom Nowatzke and Tom Watkins, back after a year's injury absence

If and when there is a field goal opportunity, Schmidt is likely to call on the diminutive cypriot, 5-5, 150 pound Garo Yepremian, if it should be at relatively close range and veteran Wayne Walker from long distance

Like their guests, the Packers are not the same Packers who forged to the '66 world championship. There have been three changes — on a starter basis — in the offense.

Gale Gillingham, in only his second NFL season is scheduled to open at left guard. Ken Bowman, back at this old stand after sitting out most of last season with a shoulder injury, at center, and sophomore Jim Grabowski who has stepped into Jim Taylor's vacated shoes at fullback

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Sept. 17, 1967 Page D1

### PAT Kick Decisive

# St. John Scores 9-6 Victory Over Lourdes In FVCC Inaugural

OSHKOSH — Little Chute St. John edged Oshkosh, Lourdes, 9-6, Saturday night in an exciting Fox Valley Catholic Conference football opener.

The Chuters rallied after Lourdes had scored first on an 89-yard pass play. Late in the second half with the ball on the Lourdes 11-yard line, Knight quarterback Steve Meixensberger hit Tom Nevers on a fly pattern. He galloped 55 yards after catching the ball. The extra point try was missed

Lourdes regained possession moments later on a fumble, but the Chuters' Steve Hietpas stole the ball from halfback Paul Kraemer at the line of scrimmage and raced 50 yards to tie the score. Gary VanDeHey's kick with four seconds left in the half gave the Chuters a 7-6 lead

Late in the fourth period, Lourdes stopped a Chuter drive on the Knight 3-yard line. Meixensberger went back to pass, but Joe Coenen hit him in the end zone with 29 seconds remaining for a safety

Lee Wevenberg, the Chuters' first string quarterback, suffered an ankle injury in the first half and didn't return to the game. Fullback Oscar Schuler took over at QB and did a good job directing the attack, and he stayed primarily on the ground. St. John reached the Lourdes 10 and 3-yard lines but failed to add to its total

Lourdes didn't get past its own 30-yard line in the second half. Knight receivers dropped a number of passes in the open

St. John posted a total yardage edge of 175 to 156 and a 7 to 5 margin in first downs. The Chuters rushed for 106 yards and passed for 69 (five of 13). Lourdes rushed for 33 yards and passed for 123 (four of 18). Each team lost two fumbles

## Carthage Uses Break, Defense In 12-0 Victory

KENOSHA (AP) — Carthage College held Albion's veteran offense to only 16 yards rushing Saturday to beat the defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football champs 12-0

Carthage played without veteran offensive guard Steve Pittman, who was declared scholastically ineligible Thursday, and fullback Dale Hittman who ruptured a blood vessel in his ankle on the third play of the game. He will be out about two weeks

Carthage scored on a 42 yard pass from quarterback Greg Sadowski to Norberto Simpson in the first quarter and on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Joe Sebczak

## Summaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cross Country

[illegible] Beloit [illegible]
[illegible] Knight [illegible]

### Win Over LaCrosse

# Titans Take WSUC Grid Opener, 14-7

LA CROSSE — Oshkosh's Titans made two second quarter touchdowns stand up for a 14-7 victory over LaCrosse in a Wisconsin State University Conference opener Saturday night

The Titans' Dan Torrison recovered a LaCrosse fumble on the Indians' 20-yard line midway in the second period. Six plays later, quarterback Carey Venne swept left end for eight yards and a touchdown. Larry Cramberg's PAT kick made it 7-0 with 7:16 left in the half.

Shortly thereafter, Oshkosh's Claire Rasmussen recovered another Indian fumble on the LaCrosse 15. Four plays later, with 3:17 left in the half, fullback Brian Burbey crashed through the middle for the final two yards. Cramberg again converted

Oshkosh controlled the ball through most of the scoreless third quarter. In the fourth period, WSU-O's Tim Wenzel formerly of Appleton Xavier, stopped a LaCrosse drive by recovering a fumble on the Titan 3-yard line

Moments later, Oshkosh fumbled, and LaCrosse recovered on the three. On the first play, quarterback Rocky Falaschi scored with 8:36 left in the game. Dan Meinert kicked the PAT

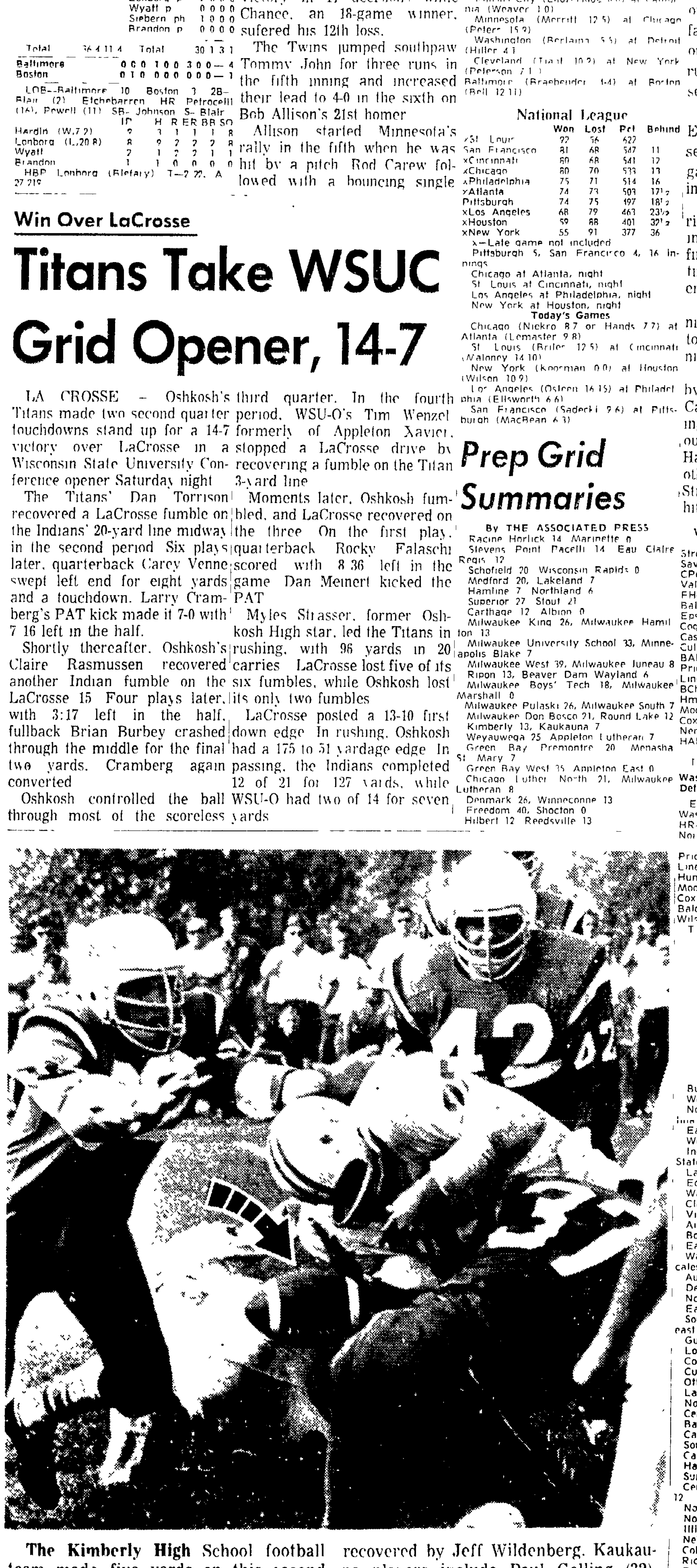
Myles Strasser, former Oshkosh High star, led the Titans in rushing, with 96 yards in 20 carries. LaCrosse lost five of its six fumbles, while Oshkosh lost its only two fumbles

LaCrosse posted a 13-10 first down edge. In rushing, Oshkosh had a 175 to 51 yardage edge. In passing, the Indians completed 12 of 21 for 127 yards, while WSU-O had two of 14 for seven yards

## Prep Grid Summaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racine Horlick 14, Marinette 0
Stevens Point Pacelli 14, Eau Claire Regis 12
Schofield 20, Wisconsin Rapids 0
Medford 20, Lakeland 7
Hamline 7, Northland 6
Superior 27, Stout 21
Carthage 12, Albion 0
Milwaukee King 26, Milwaukee Hamilton 13
Milwaukee University School 33, Minneapolis Blake 7
Milwaukee West 39, Milwaukee Juneau 8
Ripon 13, Beaver Dam Wayland 6
Milwaukee Boys' Tech 18, Milwaukee Marshall 0
Milwaukee Pulaski 26, Milwaukee South 7
Milwaukee Don Bosco 21, Round Lake 12
Kimberly 13, Kaukauna 7
Weyauwega 25, Appleton Lutheran 7
Green Bay Premontre 20, Menasha St. Mary 7
Green Bay West 35, Appleton East 0
Chicago Luther North 21, Milwaukee Lutheran 8
Denmark 26, Winneconne 13
Freedom 40, Shocton 0
Hilbert 12, Reedsville 13



**The Kimberly High** School football team made five yards on this second half fumble in Saturday's Mid-Eastern Conference game at Kaukauna. Wayne Swokowski (22) fumbles, but it is to be recovered by Jeff Wildenberg. Kaukauna players include Paul Gelling (32), Dick Huss (42) and Marty Van Zeeland (37). Kimberly won, 13-7. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

## College Scores

Buffalo 30, Kent State 6
West Chester 14, Villanova 9
North Carolina State 13, North Carolina 7
East Carolina 27, William and Mary 7
Western Michigan 24, Miami, Ohio, 14
Indiana University, Pa., 16, Delaware State 0
Lakeland 21, St. Procopius 16
Edinboro 12, Cheyney State 6
Waynesburg 61, Slippery Rock 7
Clarion State 30, Millersville State 25
Virginia Military 46, Davidson 21
Air Force 0, Oklahoma State 0
Boston University 20, Bucknell 16
East Stroudsburg 17, Montclair State 13
Washington University, Mo., 14, Macalester 6
Augustana, Ill., 10, Hope 0
DePauw 24, Wheaton 14
Northern Illinois 24, Butler 7
Eastern Michigan 17, Findlay 0
Southern Illinois University 18, Northeast Missouri State 7
Guilford 35, Washington and Lee 0
Louisville 46, Drake 8
Colorado 27, Baylor 7
Culver-Stockton 6, Milliken 0
Otterbein 26, Indiana Central 19
Lakeland 21, St. Procopius 16
Northern Michigan 34, Akron 17
Central Michigan 23, Bradley 21
Ball State 41, Central Missouri State 7
Carthage 12, Albion 0
Southern Methodist 20, Texas A&M 17
California 21, Oregon 13
Hamline 7, Northland 6
Superior 27, Stout 21
Central Iowa 39, North Central Illinois 12
Northwood Institute 35, Eureka 0
North Park 17, Lake Forest 0
Illinois Wesleyan 38, Elmhurst 0
Nebraska 17, Washington 7
Colorado Western 27, Southern Utah 6
Ricks 41, Western Montana 0
Frederick 0, Presbyterian 0
Hampden-Sydney 14, Maryville 10
Greenville State 20, West Liberty State 13
Concord 21, Bluefield State 2
Defiance 37, Kenyon 0
Western Kentucky 47, St. Joseph 7

### 105 Degrees on Field

# Nebraska 'Cools' Huskies

SEATTLE, Wash (AP) — Frank Patrick, a talented sophomore quarterback, led the Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 17-7 intersectional football triumph Saturday over the Huskies of Washington

Patrick, 6-foot-7, concentrated Nebraska's scoring attack in the second quarter and the big, quick Cornhusker line took adequate care of all Washington threats but one

The Husky tally also came in the second period. Senior quarterback Tom Sparlin dropped back for a pass, saw nobody in the clear but picked a patch of daylight and ambled 48 yards to the only Washington touchdown

The day was still and intensely hot with a temperature of 105 reported at field level. Nebraska's bench was in the shade, but four huge fans were used to stir the air along the Washington bench

And the Huskies were cold as Patrick guided an eight-play drive of 32 yards to his team's first touchdown two minutes into the second quarter. Dick Davis plunged a yard for that one and four minutes later Patrick dived a yard to cap a 13-yard touchdown drive

After Washington scored, Patrick fashioned one more attack that closed with a 20-yard field goal by Bill Bomberger in the final 31 seconds of the first half

Patrick was not the only brilliant sophomore back underscoring the probability of another fine football year for Nebraska's Big 8 champions. Joe Orduna, also a rookie, was the standout ball carrier on the field until he was forced to the sidelines in the third quarter by a face injury

Orduna, lightning fast, swept the end for good gainers all during the Cornhusker second quarter surge, averaging five yards at a clip

Washington's attack showed little imagination concentrating on line plays which were gobbled up eagerly by the big Nebraska forwards. Standouts in the middle for the winners were Jim McCord, Barry Alvarez and Ivan Zimmer

Washington's only foray into Nebraska territory in the first half culminated in Sparlin's touchdown run. The Huskies came back after halftime with new vigor but each of their three penetrations into Nebraska territory fizzled. The best Washington chance ended in a no-gain fourth down run at the 20 in the final four minutes

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**Appleton East Halfback** Ken Zelie (24) swings up field en route to a 5-yard gain and a first down in the second quarter of the patriots'-Green Bay West game in Appleton Saturday. Backfield mate Scott Ferguson (44) lies in Zelie's wake at left, while guard Terry Calder (64) looks to throw a block. Pursuing is West's Dave Dahlin (77) and Steve Utschig (73) is the East player on his knees. The Green Bay team won, 35-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Tagge Paces 35-0 Win

# GBW Raps Patriots

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bang! . . . .Thud.

That was the sound of the Appleton East "upset bubble" Saturday afternoon, as quarterback Jerry Tagge's pin-point passing pierced through and over the Patriots' defen e for 216 yards and two touchdowns in a 35-0 Green Bay West triumph.

That "Bubble," which had risen to great heights last week in East's 7-0 licking of defending champion Manitowoc, barely got off the ground on this sunny, hazy afternoon at East's new stadium.

It was the Wildcats' day from start to finish — and especially Tagge's. The brilliant senior signal-caller completed his first four passes and nine of 15 for the game, one of them a 69-yard beauty to end Ron Knaus for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage to start the third quarter.

**Never Inside 25**

The throng of peppy East fans kept up their enthusiasm for the entire 4 minutes of play, but the only things they really had to cheer about were some ferocious defensive tactics in the line and an occasional first down by the offense. The Pats' offense never penetrated farther than the Wildcat 25-yard line .

An indication of what kind of day it was going to be for East occurred on the first series of downs in the game. The Pats' Bob Manwell returned the opening kickoff from the 12 to the 30-yard line, but three plays and an illegal-use-of-hands penalty later East was 11 yards back on its 19.

Bob Birkholz then went back to punt on fourth down but center Ron Balke's pass from center was high and sailed off Birkholz' hands The East punter retrieved the ball but was caught in the end zone by tackles Dave Kornowski and Dave Dahlin for a safety.

The break gave the momentum to the Wildcats, and West was to score touchdowns the next two times it had its hands on the ball for a comfortable 15-0 lead at the end of the first period.

West started its first drive after East's Craig Rusch kicked off from the East 20. Despite a clipping penalty that got in the way, the Wildcats rolled to paydirt in just five plays after beginning on their own 47-yard stripe. Two completions by Tagge to sure-handed end Tom Olson chewed up 33 of the yards, and halfback Chuck Ebert raced the final 16 yards on a reverse play. Tagge added the second of his three extra points from placement to make it 9-0.

**Covers 73 Yards**

West scored again in the next series, starting from its own 27 and traversing the 73 yards in eight plays. The big gainer was a 57-yard completion to Knaus along the left sidelines. Tagge then hit Chuck Ebert going across the middle on fourth down for a 9-yard TD toss.

East's feeble passing game, which netted only 18 yards on three completions, cost the Pats six points in the next moments, when defensive back Terry Schott picked off an aerial from East's Bob Birkholz and rambled 48 yards for a touchdown. The score mounted to 22-0 as Tagge connected on the point try.

It was Tagge again at the outset of the third period who crossed up the East defensive backfield. With a 22-0 margin for a cushion, another quarterback might have been happy to go to a "four yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

But the 6-2, 205-pounder rolled out to the right on the first play of the third quarter and laid the ball out perfectly to Knaus heading toward the center of the field. Knaus never had to break stride and outran the last East defender for the full 69 yards to the goal line. Tagge converted to run the cushion to 29-0.

Knaus was also on the receiving end of another apparent TD pass in the fourth quarter, a 36-yarder, but a clipping penalty nullified the score.

**Tieman Scores**

But Tagge & Co. shrugged off the break and went to work again from the West 49. The Cats' Don Tieman galloped eight yards to put the ball on the 1-foot line and then barged over for the score with six minutes to go. Tagge completed three of four passes in the 51-yard drive.

Coach Claude Radtke's Patriots had two limited opportunities to score in the game but couldn't budge the West defense once inside the Cats' 30-yard line. In the second quarter, a vicious tackle by defensive end Craig Rusch caused Tagge to fumble and also recovered on the West 26.

However, quarterback Dick Miller lost four yards trying to pass on the first play, missed with an incompletion on second down, and was trapped for a 10-yard loss on third down to put the ball back on the 40. Birkholz' punt then sailed into the end zone and West was out of the brief difficulty.

The lone semblance of an East drive came at the end of the third period and at the start of the fourth. The Pats started on their own 46 and after three downs had gained just four yards.

However, on fourth down, Birkholz decided to pass from punt formation and hit Rusch with an 8-yarder, good for a first down. Miller kept on two of the next three plays, and picked up East's biggest gain of the day when he ran 13 yards to the West 27.

But after picking up another two yards on a keeper, Mueller called for the pass. Birkholz tried one on a pitchout from the halfback spot for one incompletion, and Mueller followed with two more misses. It was the last time that East was to be in GBW territory.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GBW | 15 | 7 | 7 | 6 | —35 |
| AHS-E | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

**Unofficial Statistics**

First Downs GBW 7, AHS-E 5; Yards Rushing, GBW 81, AHS-E 53; Yards Passing, GBW 216, AHS-E 18; Passes Attempted, GBW 15, AHS-E 12; Passes Completed, GBW 9, AHS-E 3; Passes Int. By, GBW 2, AHS-E 0; Fumbles-Lost, GBW 3-2, AHS-E 1-0; Penalty Yards, GBW 30, AHS-E 65.

## Soccer Star Will Try Out With Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers announced Saturday the signing of Ecuador's No. 1 soccer kicker to a contract for a tryout with the American Football League team.

The kicker is Mario Zambrano, 27, son-in-law of Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador and now the newly appointed general secretary of the Organization of American States.

K. S. (Bud) Adams Jr., owner of the Oilers, working on an oil concession in South America, said that he was amazed and impressed at Zambrano's accuracy and ability to kick the soccer ball over the goal from as far out as 80 yards at the Central College of Ecuador football stadium last week.

However, Adams said Zambrano has never seen an American football, let alone kick one, and the Oiler owner added the transition from soccer to football might not be successful.

Zambrano will fly to Houston Thursday to work out with the Oilers as a kickoff and field goal specialist.

## North '11' Beats Preble, 14 to 0

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan North High School football team spoiled Green Bay Preble's 1967 Fox River Valley Conference debut, 14-0, here Saturday.

North, in squaring its record at 1-1, scored in the first quarter on a 29-yard, Mike Krueger-to-John Koehn pass and in the second period on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Krueger. Mike Martin's 55-yard punt return set up the second TD. Dick Rasmussen converted both PATs.

Preble, which last week beat Neenah in a non-league game failed to threaten yesterday. Preble had four passes intercepted, and North had three picked off.

## Cardinals Trip Cincinnati, 4-1

### Reduce Magic Figure To 3; Could Secure NL Pennant Monday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ray Washburn scattered five hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

The National Leogue leaders scored a run in the first inning on singles by Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Roger Maris, then pulled away with a three-run burst in the eighth.

Tim McCarver's double, a walk, Julian Javier's run-scoring single and a two-run double by Dal Maxvill in the eighth gave St. Louis a 4-0 lead.

Washburn, 10-7, didn't allow a runner past second base until the ninth, when Lee May singled and scored on a double by Tony Perez.

With a magic number of three, the Cardinals can clinch the pennant as early as next Monday.

| ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi | CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brock lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rose lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| AJohnson lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Helms 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flood cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Pinson cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tolan 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | LMay rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Maris rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Perez 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| MCarver c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | DJohnson 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bench c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Javier 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Ruiz ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxvill ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Edwards c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Washbrn p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cardenas ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Pappas p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Queen ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Abernthy p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 4 | 9 | 4 | Total | 31 | 1 | 5 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St.Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —4 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |

E—Maxvill. DP—St.Louis 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—St.Louis 4, Cincinnati 5. 2B—McCarver, Maxvill, Javier, Perez. S—Helms.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washburn (W,10-7) | 9 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 |
| Pappas (L,15-11) | 8 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Abernathy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

T—2:10. A—18,804.

## KRA to Hold Golf Jamboree Sept. 23

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association golf jamboree will be held Sept. 23 at Fox Valley Golf Club. The affair will include dinner, refreshments and prizes.

Advance tickets can be secured from Wayne Kilsdonk, Cliff Sanderfoot, Jack Vander Zanden or Elmer Kobs.

### Wins Again Via Blocked-Punt Route

# Kimberly Defeats Ghosts

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — For the second straight week the Kimberly High School Papermakers made the blocked punt their most effective weapon as they capitalized on two of them for a 13-7 upset over the Kaukauna Ghosts here Saturday afternoon.

The win was the first for Kimberly over Kaukauna since 1958, when the Papermakers took the contest by an identical count. Last week, Kimberly used the blocked punt for a 6-0 win over Little Chute St. John.

The win proved costly, as the Papermakers lost the services of Ted Van Grinsven, a solid tackle in the front wall, with a broken leg early in the first period.

Kaukauna opened the scoring with a 35-yard march early in the second quarter after Dave Bruehl picked off a Jeff Vanden Heuvel aerial to put the Ghosts in position. Kurt Luedtke, Don Heindel and Steve Drier alternated on running plays until Gary Mathis connected on a 6-yard pass to Sean Rohan and shortly thereafter, Dave LaBorde hit Heindel in the end zone for a 4-yard aerial and the score. Marty Van Zeeland split the uprights with the PAT.

Kimberly scored with 3:02 remaining in the second quarter when Bob Kaufman blocked an attempted punt from the 4-yard line and John Vander Velden recovered in the end zone. The try for point sailed low and wide.

The winning tally for the Papermakers came with 2:19 remaining in the third period when several onrushing linemen blocked an attempted punt from the 15-yard line and the ball rolled crazily into the end zone where Tom Opsteen fell on it for the winners. Jeff Erbrecht kicked the PAT and the score was set.

After the second score for Kimberly, the Ghosts began a march which seemed relentless. Pat Brautigan had returned the kickoff to his own 40, and here the march started. Heindel ran for two and Tom Seggelink added five. Heindel ran off tackle for four and a first down. Paul Fassbender ran for three. Heindel added two, and a 5-yard penalty on Kimberly gave Kaukauna another first down.

**Runs for 8**

After an incomplete pass, Heindel ran for eight and Seggelink for two for the third first down in a row. Seggelink ran for five, LaBorde lost four and then Seggelink ran for six and five yards for a fourth first down. A 5-yard penalty halted the march, as the Ghosts managed only seven yards in three running tries and a fourth down pass from LaBorde to Sean Rohan fell incomplete in the end zone.

Wayne Swokowski, workhorse for Kimberly all afternoon, fumbled on two successive running plays, but Jeff Wildenberg recovered the first for a 2-yard gain and Jerry Hurst the second for a 15-yard gain. Kimberly was detected holding and a 15-yard penalty halted them and they were forced to give up the ball on a punt with 4:28 remaining.

LaBorde lost to the Kaukauna 31 on an attempted pass following the punt which had given the Ghosts possession on their own 41. Heindel then ran for four, LaBorde picked up two and then connected with Luedtke with a pass to the Kimberly 37, but a motion penalty nullified the pass and first down. A fourth down pass fell incomplete and Kimberly gained possession on the Kaukauna 31, with 2:26 remaining.

The Kaukauna defense held, and the Ghosts regained possession with 28 seconds remaining. Luedtke connected with Seggelink for a 12-yard gainer, and a 15-yard penalty on Kimberly moved the ball to near midfield, but time ran out after one more completed pass which gained about a yard.

Kimberly had an edge in rushing yardage, due mainly to long losses by LaBorde when he was downed by the rushing forward wall of the Papermakers while pass receivers were well covered. The Ghosts picked off three Kimberly aerials, two by Dan Egan. Jeff Haas and Bob Kaufman ran well for the winners, in addition to Swokowski.

Unofficial statistics:

First downs, Kau. 9, Kim. 5; Passes Attemp., Kau. 13, Kim. 11; Passes Comp., Kau. 5, Kim. 2; Passes Lost, Kau. 0, Kim. 3; Yds. rushing, Kau. 45, Kim. 106; Yds .passing, Kau. 27, Kim. 10; Fumbles, Kau. 0, Kim. 2; Penalties, Kau. 2-10 yds., Kim. 8-80 yds.

Score by quarters

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kaukauna | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| Kimberly | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0—13 |

## Hortonville Wins Cross Country Test

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville High School cross country team opened its season with a 16-47 win over Shiocton. The meet was run on the 2.2 mile Hortonville course.

Best time of the day (11:55) was turned in by Bob Jentz of Hortonville.

Top finishers: Bob Jentz (H), Ralph Zerbe (H), Jim Cuff (H), Steve Becher (H), John Schmidt (S), Frank Schroeder (H), Mike Breitrick (H), Glen Van Handel (H), Alan Fischer (S), and Steve Kliest (S).

## Notre Dame's First Team Rips Reserves

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's first offensive unit, with Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien alternating at quarterback, struck for seven touchdowns and a 49-21 victory in a game-type scrimmage with the second team Saturday.

The defending national champion Fighting Irish open their football season here against California next Saturday.

Six first stringers accounted for touchdowns, with fullback Ron Dushney producing two on smashes of seven and one yards.

Hanratty plunged two yards for one touchdown and tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to halfback Dan Harshman. Halfbacks Bob Gladieux and Bob Bleier scored on short runs, while split-end Paul Snow grabbed a 14-yard scoring toss from O'Brien.

## Colorado Rips Baylor, 27-7

### Soph Quarterback Bob Anderson Stars in Debut

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bob Anderson, poised and talented in his first varsity football game, scored three touchdowns with nifty ball hawking and pitched out for a fourth to send Colorado winging to a 27-7 victory over Baylor Saturday.

Colorado linebacker Kerry Mottl stole two passes deep in Baylor territory that opened the way for Anderson to use his scoring magic on keeper runs of seven, five and two yards. They came at the end of drives covering 73, 25 and 21 yards.

Anderson's feint on a pass-run option followed by a pitchout to William Harris broke him loose for a 34-yard touchdown run. That atoned for Harris allowing Baylor linemen to steal the ball from him twice.

With Colorado reserves playing behind a 20-0 lead in the fourth period, Baylor quarterback Alvin Flynn connected on a 29-yard scoring pass to end Bobby Green, who took the ball over his shoulder as he crossed the goal line.

## Hulme Best of Top Qualifiers

### Sets Record Lap Time in Preparing For 'Bridgehampton'

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — New Zealanders Denny Hulme and Bruce McLaren swept the top two places Saturday in qualifying for Sunday's $47,000 Bridgehampton Grand Prix for group seven racing cars.

Hulme powered his McLaren Chevrolet Mark 6 in a record time of 1 minute, 29.58 seconds over the sand dunes of the 2.85-mile Eastern Long Island course.

McLaren, driving the same type auto, lapped at 1:30.17 for second. Dan Gurney, the Californian driving for the Ford Motor Company, won the third spot for Sunday's 200-mile race, second event in the $500,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Gurney, from Costa Mesa, Calif., was in a Lola-Ford and lapped in 1:30.85. Jim Hall, Midland, Tex., driving a winged Chaparral, ran in 1:31.02 for fourth place on the starting grid.

George Follmer, former U.S. road racing champion who held the course record at 1:32.6, rounded out the top five with a time of 1:31.17.

American drivers held their own against Europe's finest. Former U.S. champion Charley Parsons and current champion Mark Donohue bested John Surtees of England, a former world champion driver. Parsons won the sixth, Donohue seventh and Surtees eighth spots.

## Terry Soley Hurls TD Pass for Carroll

WAUKESHA (AP) — Quarterback Bary Bosak threw four touchdown passes Saturday night in leading Carroll to a 36-7 non-conference football victory over Milton.

Bernie Boryc caught three aerials for touchdowns—two from Bosak, of 40 and 21 yards—and one of 33 yards from Terry Soley. Bosak's other scoring aerials were of 52 yards to Bill Wick and another of 62 yards to Charles Curren.

The game opened the season for each school.

## Felix Scores 3 TDs for Cavaliers

Post-Crescent News Service

MARINETTE — John Felix scored three touchdowns to pace Marinette Central over De Pere Abbot Pennings, 25-7, in the opening Fox Valley Catholic Conference games for both clubs Friday night.

Two minutes into the game Felix scored on a 46-yard scamper. Steve Matty fired a short pass to Mike Schultz for the point-after.

Late in the first period, Felix climaxed a 58-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge.

In the third period, Central marched 73 yards, with Felix scoring from the 6. The score was set up on 37- and 9-yard passes to Bob Grignon from Matty.

The Cavaliers added a counter in the final frame as Matty fired a 53-yard strike to Grignon.

Dan Martin scored on a 6-yard run for Pennings.

## Platteville Harriers Outdistance Beloit

PLATTEVILLE (AP)—Platteville State University defeated Beloit College in a dual cross country race Saturday, 21-35.

Bart Calkins of Beloit led the field to the tape, covering the three-mile course in 16 minutes, 18 seconds. Platteville runners captured the next four places.

## Hollandtown Football Team Wins, 33-0

The Hollandtown grade school Raiders defeated St. John Duck Creek, 33-0, Saturday to square their record at 1-1.

Bill and Rick Giordana scored two touchdowns apiece, while Cliff Eiting tallied one.


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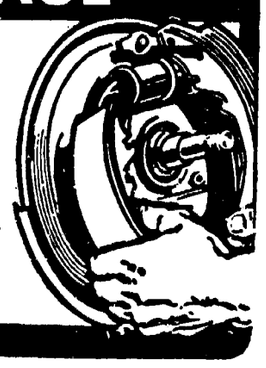
6. Adjust brakes on all four wheels, hand brake, pedal clearance.



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# NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Faustian

Only 26 of the 40 Packers due to suit up today for the Green Bay confrontation with the Lions were regular squad members when the team started its current title reign in 1965. Part of the turn-over was caused by the stocking of the new Atlanta and New Orleans clubs — as six Packers went via that route. The other vacancies were created by trades and retirements. The bountiful rookie crops of the last two years made the remaining veterans.

The competition for berths on the active roster still isn't over, because Bob Long and Lionel Aldridge are waiting in the wings for reactivation — and that means two more

Paustian

cuts. The top 1967 rookies appear to be Bob Hyland, Travis Williams and Don Horn. Among the rookie releases that were somewhat surprising were those of Dave Dunaway, Tom Cichowski and Dick Arndt. Dunaway was a high draftee, but he saw little action in pre-season games. Cichowski was a No. 2 draft pick in the days of "futures" — and only Donny Anderson was ever picked higher as a future And Arndt was an important part of the deal that sent Tom Moore to the Rams. The less-heralded Dick Capp and Claudis James surprised by winning berths on the 40-man roster. John Rowser is another who literally battled his way onto the final roster. He beat out speedy Dave Hathcock, who, only a few months ago was hailed as a possible 1967 starter — in place of Tom Brown.

Some of the Packer rookies "made their points" despite having had comparatively little chance to play in exhibition games. Pre-season contests have become such big business, and the pressure to win the "no-count" games has increased to the point that one of the prime purposes of exhibition on play — development of rookies — is being lost. The Packers, for example, were called upon to appear in consecutive national TV games (and before live crowds ranging in the 75,000 to 85,000 bracket) only five days apart. To satisfy the whims of TV, the players and coaches were put under unnecessary strain, prior to the rigorous 3½-month league schedule. The Packers, of course, had their prestige to uphold and they had too much pride to play those games in any manner but all-out.

**Unexpected starters at quarterback in today's National Football League openers are slated to be New Orleans' Billy Kilmer and Chicago's Larry Rakestraw. The Saints gave up their No. 1 draft choice to acquire Gary Cuozzo, who is ticketed to ride the bench — at least at the outset. Rakestraw apparently has beaten out Jack Concannon and Rudy Bukich for the Bears' starting job. The Bears traded Mike Ditka for Concannon — although their chances of keeping the unhappy tight end were nil anyway. While on the subject of traded quarterbacks one wonders if Fran Tarkenton is going to be worth the mint (of talent) the Giants gave up for him. On the basis of what he showed against the Packers in the final exhibition game. I doubt he can do more for the club than Earl Morrall would be able to. This was a subdued Tarkenton and a more ineffective one we saw in Green Bay. This was not the Tarkenton that used to give the Packers trouble, win or lose. He seemed to specialize in the mini-scramble rather than the spectacular scramble of his Viking days.**

* * *

The one disturbing feature in the Appleton Foxes' otherwise spectacular 1967 season was the attendance lag. The "gate" fell more than 10,000 from 1966 to around 48,000 for the '67 regular season. Part of the decline is certainly attributable to the weather, which was atrocious for much of the first half of the campaign. But, there was a vast improvement in the weather — and a minimum of postponement trouble — for the second round, yet there was no duplication of the fine total of 40,000 drawn for the second half of the '66 campaign. If the Foxes, who have become the power of the Midwest League (with three titles in four years), can't draw consistently, it's hard to expect others in the league to draw. Both halves of the ML's split season featured close races in '67, and the Foxes were in the thick of both. For whatever the reason, there appear to be many area sports fans who still haven't sampled this lively brand of professional baseball after a solid decade of operation.

Post-season rumblings emanated from Dubuque and Waterloo, both of whom were plagued by extremely poor attendance. There are hints that both may have seen their last seasons in the ML. This has happened before, in the wake of a disappointing season — only to have fresh enthusiasm save the franchise before a new campaign starts. The 1967 Dubuque affiliate — Los Angeles — reportedly has been shopping in Florida for a new farm club and have been quoted as saying they won't stay in Dubuque unless facilities are improved. Talk has again cropped up about the possibilities of playing a shorter schedule (starting later because of the early spring weather uncertainties) and of expanding the league to 12 teams — in a format of two divisions to cut down travel expenses. Upcoming league meetings could be interesting.

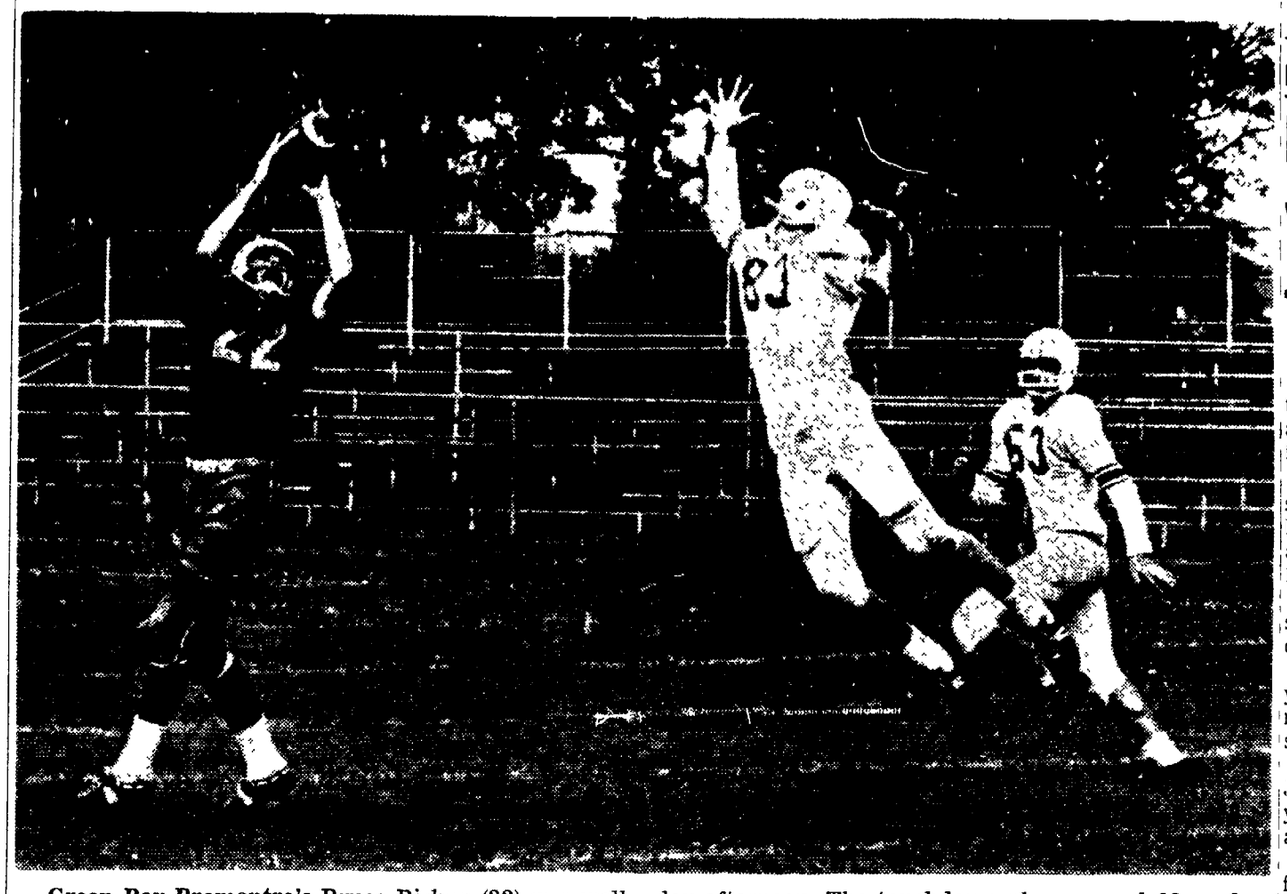
* * *

**The William Eckert-inspired compromise has ended another chapter in the Charley Finley saga. Or, has it? A "rosy" announcement from the commissioner's office may not be enough to mollify A-'s players in future grievances. Also, no one can be sure when and where the volatile Finley will "rise" again. It seems to me, Milwaukee would be better off without baseball than with the A's, if Finley came along as part of the deal.**

**It's true, Finley has come forward with some progressive ideas for baseball, but in the operation of his own club he has left much to be desired. He has kept the ax hanging over his managers and players and he has kept Kansas City fans and civic leaders on a state of nervous exhaustion wondering what he will do with his ball club.**

* * *

Joel Horlen's no-hitter last Sunday was the White Sox' first since Bob Keegan turned the trick 10 years ago. It was the first one thrown against Detroit's Tigers since 1951.



**Green Bay Premontre's** Bruce Bishop (33) was well behind the St. Mary defenders when he grabbed a pass from Brian Bengtson on the Cadets' first play from scrimmage at Menasha's Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon. The touchdown play covered 63 yards. The Zephyrs' defensive backs are Pat Hermus (83) and Mike Henk (63). The Cadets added single touchdowns in the second and fourth periods for a 20-7 win.

### Bengtson Throws TD Pass on First Play From Scrimmage

# Cadets Score 20-7 Win Over Zephyrs

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Green Bay Premontre struck on a 63-yard touchdown pass on its first play from scrimmage and went on to down St Mary, 20-7, in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference opener for both clubs here Saturday afternoon.

The Cadets, in posting their first win for Coach Ron Miller, added another touchdown on a pass in the second stanza and made their final score with only eight seconds left in the game.

For the Zephyrs, who played a fine second half and tallied in the fourth segment, the loss was the first after two non-conference victories.

The Menashans took the opening kickoff, made one first down but had to punt, the Cadets taking over on their own 37.

Quarterback Brian Bengtson found halfback Bruce Bishop on the first play and the latter, who had a couple of steps on the defenders, legged it all the way. Bengtson kicked the extra point.

The victors had the ball on the Zephyr 11 after a poor punt a few minutes later but a holding penalty set them back and they ended the series with a missed Bengtson field goal from the 25.

Early in the second stanza, following a punt, the Cadets started their second touchdown march from their 46. Four plays later they were on the St. Mary 37 from where Bengtson and end Fred CruzUribe hooked up on a scoring pass. Bengtson again converted.

St. Mary didn't threaten until late in the second period when it marched from its five to the Premontre 20 only to run out of time.

Menasha reached the Cadet 31 in the third stanza but surrendered possession on a punt However, the next around, taking over on its 29, it advanced 74 yards in eight plays to score.

Big plays were passes from quarterback Mike McClone to Bill Heimerman from the St. Mary 26 to the Cadet 48 and a 27-yarder from the 40 to the 13.

The clincher was a 12-yard aerial from McClone to Mike Henk, who took the ball on the five and sidestepped a couple of tacklers. Bill Heimerman booted the extra point.

Ernie Barbeau returned the kickoff to the St. Mary 42 but the Cadets gave up the ball on the 32 when Bishop fumbled after catching a pass. The Zephyrs couldn't move and punted to their 47.

Sticking on the ground, with Tony Canadeo Jr. and Tom Baumgart doing most of the work, Premontre scored in 12 plays. Bengtson carried over from the two. The second point attempt was blocked after the first was nullified by a penalty.

Just eight seconds remained, and the Zephyrs only got the kickoff back to the 20 where they fumbled as time ran out.

Canadeo carried 20 times for 160 yards to lead all rushers. Bill Allard gained 23 yards but was injured in the first half and didn't play in the second.

The statistics:

First downs, St. Mary 10, Premontre 8; Total Net yards, St Mary 198, Premontre 275; Yards rushing, St. Mary 81, Premontre 160. Yards passing, St. Mary 117, Premontre 115, Passes attempted, St. Mary 18, Premontre 7; Passes completed, St. Mary 7, Premontre 3; Passes Inter. by, St Mary 0, Premontre 0; Fumbles lost, St. Mary 1, Premontre 1; Penalties, St Mary 3-15, Premontre 6-50

## Groat to Quit After Season

### Giants' Veteran Was NL Regular For 13 Years

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Groat of the San Francisco Giants, who vaulted from Duke University to major league stardom, announced Saturday he was retiring from baseball at the end of the season.

Groat, who never played a game in the minor leagues, was relegated to part-time duty this year with the Philadelphia Phillies and Giants after 13 years as a regular with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

He has a .163 batting average with 15 hits in 92 at-bats this season, compared to a lifetime mark of .290 through 1966.

In 1960, Groat won the National League's Most Valuable Player award and led the Pirates to the pennant and a World Series victory over the Yankees. He batted .325, best of his career.

**Traded to Cards**

Groat was traded from the Pirates to St. Louis after the 1962 season, and was the regular shortstop for the Cardinals when they won the pennant and World Series in 1964

After the 1965 season, he went from St. Louis to Philadelphia and batted .260 with the Phillies last year. He had been in only 10 games when traded to San Francisco on June 21 this year.

Groat, an All-America basketball player at Duke, received a bonus estimated at $25,000 to sign with the Pirates in 1952.

A native of Swissvale, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, Groat is considered one of the leading candidates to manage the Pirates next season.

## Iowa State Grid Team Swamped By South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Mike Fair brought his team from behind in the final two minutes of the first half and South Carolina went on to swamp Iowa State, 34-3, Saturday night in the football opener for both teams

The Atlantic Coast Conference Gamecocks spotted the Big Eight visitors a 36-yard field goal by Vern Skripsky in the first period. Then Fair climaxed a 70-yard half-closing drive at 1:57 with a stand-up keeper spring around left end from a yard out.

Coach Paul Dietzel, in his second year at South Carolina, unveiled a brilliant running and blocking fullback in Warren Muir, transfer from West Point where Dietzel previously coached. Muir plunged for two touchdowns and kept two scoring drives alive with his explosive ball carrying.

## Intrepid Seeks America's Cup In Race Today

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The sun returned to Newport Saturday afternoon and the New York Yacht Club Race Committee decided to resume racing for the America's Cup today.

Hurricane Doria had made the likelihood of a fourth race a question mark until skies cleared and gale winds fell off to about 12 knots.

The forecast for Sunday predicted northeast winds at about 15-20 knots. Large swells from Doria rolled over the race course but there was no chop.

The race will be the fourth and could be the last if, as expected, Intrepid, the American Cup defender, wins.

### Denmark, Freedom, Omro Triumph

# Hilbert Scores 12-6 Win Over Hortonville To Regain Tie for Lead

Hilbert High School beat Hortonville, 12-6, Saturday to regain a tie for the Little 9 Conference football lead with Brillion.

In other games, Denmark stopped Winneconne, 26-13; Freedom whipped Shiocton, 48-0, and Omro downed Reedsville, 20-13.

The Hortonville Polar Bears scored first, on an 8-yard run by quarterback Dick Tenny

Hilbert came back on a 16-yard touchdown pass, Les Hemauer to Dennis Heim, to tie the score 6-6, in the second period.

Later in the second quarter, John Palmbach scored on a 16-yard run to put the Wolves ahead for good.

Hilbert posted a 9-2 edge in first downs. The Wolves rushed for 164 yards and passed for 77 (five of 13), Hortonville was held to a minus 17 yards rushing and completed four of 10 aerials for 52 yards. The Polar Bear quarterback was downed seven times for a minus 55 yards trying to pass.

Denmark scored once in each period to post its victory over Winneconne.

**Scores First Two**

End Tom Umentum scored the first two touchdowns for the Vikings. He grabbed a 40-yard scoring pass from John Roberts and a 36-yard TD aerial He kicked the points after the two second-half touchdowns

The Vikings' third tally came on a 4-yard run by Ed Grusczynski, and the final one resulted from a 9-yard return of an interception.

Winneconne scored on a 19-yard pass, Don Schroeder to Jeff Winter, and on a 22-yard aerial, Jeff Allen to Russ Flanagan Dennis Korn converted one of the PATs.

Denmark, which has a 2-1 record in the Little 9, gained 236 yards, of which 92 came via passing (five of 11 completions) Winneconne, now 1-2, totaled 214 yards, 194 of which came on 13 pass completions in 22 tries. The Wolves had a 12-11 first down edge.

The Freedom High School football team broke into the Little Nine Conference victory column with a bang

Right halfback Dan Vande-Wettering played a big role in the three touchdowns the Irish scored during the first quarter He tallied first on a 33-yard screen pass from quarterback Pete Van Wychen then set up the second TD with a 69-yard run from scrimmage and scored the third on a 5-yard off-tackle play Fullback Joe Kieffer ran four yards for the second TD.

Freedom scored twice more in the second quarter as Van Wychen threw a 33-yard pass to end Mark Romenesko and left half Tom Busse ran 18 yards.

In the third period, quarterback Dan Rickert scored on a 2-yard sneak, and Tony Wisneski tallied from 13½ yards out.

Shiocton, which now has a 1-2 record, as has Freedom, failed to threaten in the first half. The Chiefs penetrated as far as the Freedom 25 in the fourth period against the Irish third unit.

The Omro Foxes collected their first Little Nine victory Saturday afternoon by beating Reedsville, 20 to 13. It was Reedsville's third loss in three starts

For Omro, Tommy Jackson scored two touchdowns on runs of 10 and 8 yards. The extra point was good after both runs. The other Omro score came on a 45-yard run by Mike Dabis.

Dale Herold and Joe Reitmeyer did the scoring for Reedsville. Herold ran 50 yards for a score, and Reitmeyer was on the end of a Jeff Barnerd TD pass for 5 yards The point after was good after Reitmeyer s catch

Reedsville rolled up 174 yards compared with 159 for Omro

## Buffalo Crushes Kent State, 30-6

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo struck for four touchdowns and a field goal with a blistering ground and aerial attack Saturday to crush Kent State 30-6 in the season football opener for both teams

Buffalo, ahead 14-0 midway in the third period, added three points on Bob Embo's 18-yard field goal at 7 20 Fifteen seconds later Kent State went on the scoreboard as Orin Richburg took Embo's kickoff and raced 97 yards for a touchdown.

## Sheboygan South Rallies for Tie

GREEN BAY — Sheboygan South rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit to tie Green Bay Southwest High School Saturday.

Mike Blasczyk scored both of Southwest's touchdowns on 2-yard runs. Paul Kornowski kicked one extra point.

For the Redmen, Dick Zachow scored from on a 1-yard run, and Frank Keen took a 19-yard TD run from scrimmage and scored pass from Zachow. Zachow kicked the PAT

## Wolfpack Nips Tar Heels In Carolina Rivalry, 13-7

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A 55-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jim Donnan to end Harry Martell gave North Carolina State a 13-7 victory over arch-rival North Carolina Saturday in their Atlantic Coast Conference football opener.

An overflow crowd of 42,30 in Carter Stadium saw the rugged Wolfpack spoil the debut of Bill Dooley who took over as head coach of the Tar Heels last winter.

It was the first game of an afternoon-night doubleheader involving North Carolina "Big Four" teams. Duke met Wake Forest in the night game.

Gerald Warren kicked field goals of 44 and 33 yards as N.C. State avenged 10-7 losses to North Carolina in 1965 and 1966.

The Wolfpack struck with lightning fury for its winning touchdown. Following a North Carolina punt, State took over on its 38. On the first play, Bobby Hall reeled off seven yards. Donnan then fired a pass to Martell who caught it on the North Carolina 25 and easily outran the nearest defender.

North Carolina threatened in the closing minutes when it rolled to State's 18, where a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

The Wolfpack took a 3-0 lead late in the first period when Warren kicked a 44-yard field goal on fourth down. A 17-yard pass from Donnan to end Don Donaldson highlighted the drive which began on State's 23.

The Tar Heels went out front by rolling 80 yards for a touchdown in 20 plays with fullback Tommy Dempsey scoring from the one in the closing sceonds of the first half. Don Hartig kicked the extra point.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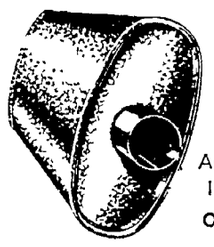
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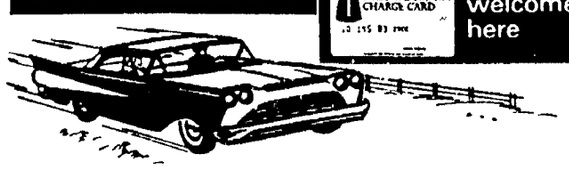
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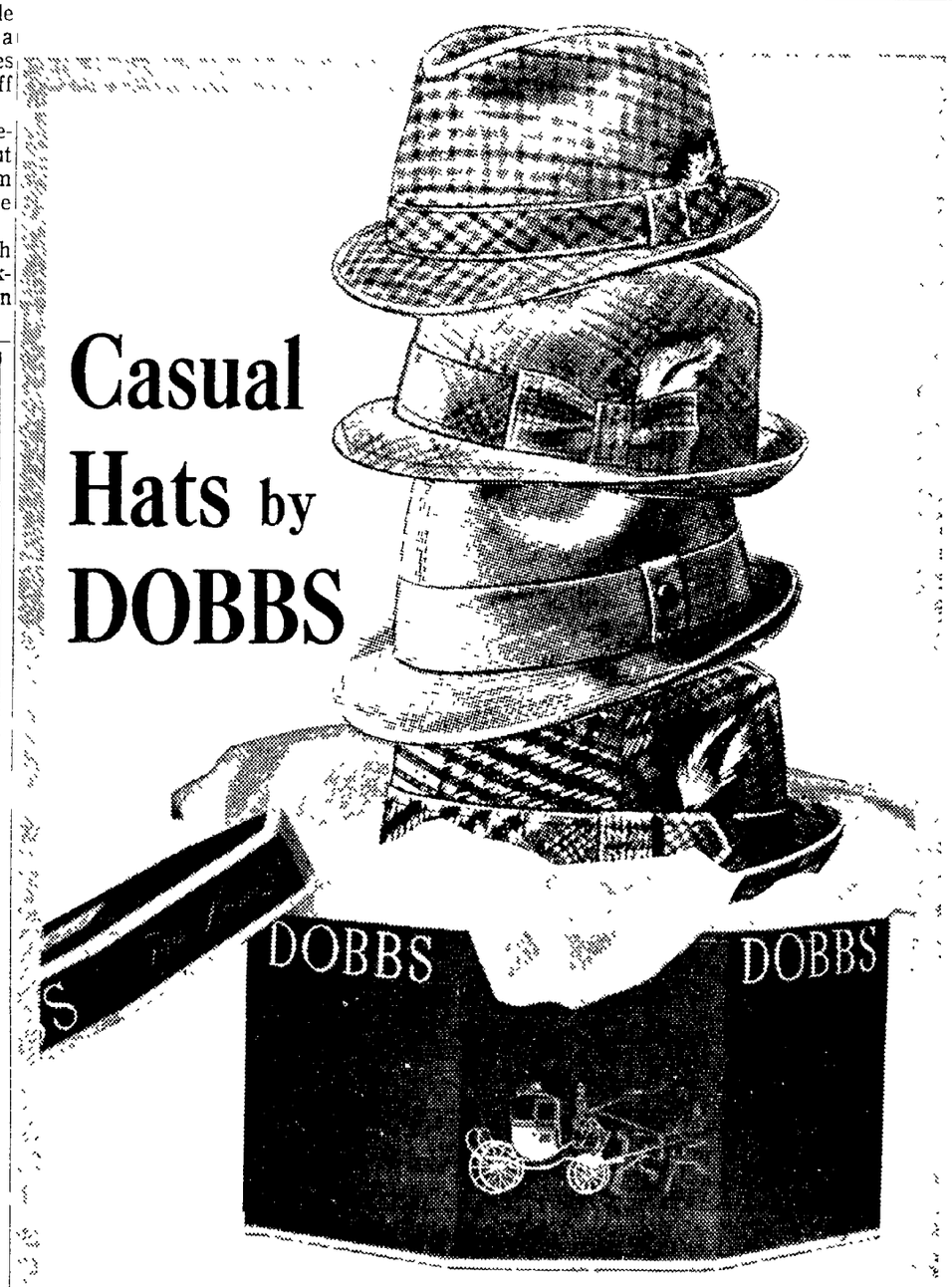

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# Weyauwega's Aerial Attack Tips Fox Lutheran '11'

## Nolan Throws 3 TD Passes; Hannemann Scores for FVL

The Weyauwega High School Indians romped to a 25-7 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran here Saturday afternoon.

The passing combination of junior quarterback Jim Nolan to flanker-end Londell Behm proved to be far too effective for the inexperienced Foxes' secondary. Until this week, Behm was at quarterback, and the 6-3 Nolan, at end.

The switch was devastating as the pair accounted for 130 of the Indians' 144 yards passing. Nolan hit on seven of 11 attempts.

FVL got the scoring jump in the first few minutes of play when junior John Hannemann intercepted a pass and raced 32 yards for a TD. Ron Rahn, senior back, ran the point to make it 7-0.

Behind excellent protection, Nolan went to a passing offense after a good kickoff runback. He completed two passes, one to Behm for 35 and the other to back Jack Montgomery for 14 to move the ball inside FVL's five. Nolan then went four yards on a sneak for the TD. Jim Miller ran the point for a 7-7 tally.

**Stage Drive**

In the second period the Indians staged a drive which put them ahead to stay. Beginning on their own 12, the Indians scored the go-ahead TD in nine plays climaxed by a 25-yard TD toss, from Nolan to Behm.

The Weyauwega defensive line, meanwhile, stifled the FVL offensive, limiting the Foxes to only five yards rushing and 28 passing for the first half. FVL's quarterback, forced to pass under heavy pressure, connected on only two of seven attempts.

With about 1:25 left in the first half, the Indians returned a punt to the Foxes' 35. A running play netted a yard. On second down Nolan faded back, saw Behm open to the right, and lobbed a pass near the goal line and Behm scored an easy one. The PAT was muffed by a fumble, and the Indians had a 19-7 lead at the gun.

Having every excuse to completely fall apart, the Foxes came back battling in the second half but were prevented from scoring.

In the third period, the Nolan-to-Behm combination clicked again for 18 yards and the final touchdown.

The Foxes' defensive line was tenacious in the game. However, its play was more than offset by the inability of the secondary to cover Behm.

The game was marred by an injury to Weyauwega's Scott Stevens, sophomore back, who sustained a probable broken wrist in the second half. Also shaken up were FVL's Hannemann and the Indians' Montgomery. Both were going full tilt when Hannemann laid a shoulder to Montgomery. They left the game under their own power.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weyauwega | 7 | 12 | 6 | 0 | 25 |
| Fox Valley | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

**Statistics**

First downs, W 8, FVL 4; Yards rushing, W 41, FVL 34; Yards passing, W 144, FVL 28; Total yards, W 185, FVL 62; Passes attempt., W 11, FVL 9; Passes compl. W 7, FVL 2; Passes inter. by, W 1, FVL 1; Fumbles lost, W 1, FVL 1; Penalties (No. & Yds.), W 3-35, FVL 4-18.

**Londell Behm (15)**, who scored three touchdowns for Weyauwega against Fox Valley Lutheran Saturday afternoon, grabs a pass for a 2-yard gain in this first half action. The Indians scored a 25-7 victory on the FVL gridiron. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Aerial Thefts Spark Bears To 21-13 Win

## Oregon Lead Vanishes on Misfired Passes

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Oregon lived by the forward pass Saturday and in the end died by it as California edged the Ducks 21-13 in a Pacific-8 football game, opening the season for both teams.

After two touchdown aerials by quarterback Eric Olson gave Oregon a 13-7 first half lead, the Ducks' junior quarterback tried the same method to get out of a deep hole late in the third quarter.

Bobby Smith, a Berkeley hometown boy for Cal, intercepted the toss down the sideline and wormed his way back to the Bear 37. Cal moved the distance in 10 plays, 17 yards on a pass by quarterback Barry Bronk to Gary Fowler.

Fullback John McGaffie, who scored Cal's first two touchdowns, shot like a projectile from the one into a mass of players for the score. The second of Paul Williams' three placements made it 14-13.

Then, with less than three minutes to go, another Olson toss from the Oregon end zone was picked off by Cal's Irby Augustine and raced back 14 yards for the clincher.

Olson's fumbled handoff on the Ducks' 18 gave California a second quarter touchdown, scored by McGaffie from the two.

But the Spokane, Wash., signal caller redeemed himself quickly by twice going to the air for touchdowns before halftime. His passes on the first 42-yard drive accounted for 37, the last an 18-yarder to Denny Schuler, who caught it in the end zone between two Bear defenders.

Oregon tried a two-point run but failed, and Cal still led 7-6.

The next time Oregon got the ball, Olson arced a high one from the California 36. It floated down to Roger Williams who had only two steps left inside the end zone when he took it behind Cal's Johnnie Williams.

Marc Scholl's placement made it 13-7 for Oregon.

## Port Edwards Edges I-S, 9-7

A safety in the last minute of play enabled Port Edwards to defeat Iola-Scandinavia, 9 to 7, Saturday.

I-S scored first on a 12-yard pass, from Chuck Koelher to Bruce Maegher, the extra point by Koelher was good. Port Edwards scored on a 10-yard pass to Carry Spees from Bob Oilschlager, the extra point was also good.

Tiny QB Engineers Drive

# SMU Nips Texas A&M In Closing Seconds

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Little Inez Perez, a 5-foot-4 ball of fire, passed Southern Methodist n a 58-yard touchdown drive and threw to Jerry Levias from the Aggie six-yard line for the score that beat Texas A&M 20-17 Saturday in the opening Southwest Conference football game.

There were only four seconds to play when the little fellow, former junior college star subbing for th injured Mike Livingston, sent the Mustangs flying toward one of the conference's upsets.

The Aggies had been heavy favorites to win over the defending conference champions, who had lost virtually all of its defense corps this season.

Perez' heroics came right after a similar performance by Edd Hargett, the Aggie quarterback, who passed Texas A&M along an 83-yard drive to give the Aggies a four-point lead with only 43 seconds left in the game.

Hargett threw to Bob Long in the end zone for what seemed to the crowd of 33,000 to be the winning score. Then Perez, performing for a nationwide audience on television, speared the Mustangs to victory.

Dennis Partee, who has already won three conference games with his kicking, shoved SMU ahead in the fourth quarter with a 25-yard field goal. It was his second field goal of the game.

# Badger Offense Finally Clicks

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin foobtall team went through its final scrimmage of the training season Saturday with the offense finally showing some punch.

"I'm pleased we moved the ball so well," said Coach John Coatta. "We haven't done it up to this time."

Th e second string offense scored three times against the first defensive unit, but the first string offense could only muster one touchdown against the second string defense during the 30-minute workout.

Halfback Dick Schumitsch scored twice on one-yard plunges. Quarterback Chuck Burt ran for a five-yard TD for the second string.

Quarterback John Boyajian scored on a one-yard sneak for the first team.

Coatta said he was pleased with the way Boyajian handled the team and completed 12 of 15 passes.

John Ryan, who was named first string quarterback before practice started, sat out the scrimmage, still nursing an injured shoulder. Coatta said he will be back in action Monday.

Sophomore running back Stu Voight carried 11 times for 45 yards.

# Cubs Defeat Braves, 3-2, In the Ninth

ATLANTA (AP) — Adolfo Phillips drilled a two-run double in the ninth inning, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory over Atlanta Saturday night.

Ron Santo opened the ninth with a walk against Ken Johnson and was sacrificed to second. Al Spangler drew an intentional walk and Randy Hundley hit into a force play at second before Phillips' double to left center snapped a 1-1 deadlock.

Rich Nye checked the Braves on six hits, including Clete Boyer's ninth inning homer, on the way to his 13th victory against nine losses.

## Lakeland Rallies In Second Half For 21-16 Win

LISLE, Ill. (AP) — Scoring on a couple of long gainers, Lakeland College defeated St. Procopius 21-16 Saturday in a Gateway Conference football opener.

St. Procopius took a 9-7 half) time lead on a seven-yard touchdown run by Rich Zach and a safety while Lakeland scored on a 74-yard pass play from Paul Maki to Bill Ealing.

Lakeland went ahead in the second half on a five-yard run by Pat Curran and then clinched it in the fourth quarter when Kyle Saltern intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards for a score. St. Procopius' final score came on a five-yard run by Paul Kuch.

# Superior Air Barrage Blitzes Stout in WSUC Opener, 27-21

MENOMONIE (AP)—The Superior Yellowjackets unleashed a powerful passing attack to down Stout 27-21 in the opening Wisconsin State University conference football game of the season for both clubs.

Senior quarterback Jim Osborn of Augusta, who completed 15 of 30 tosses, connected for three Superior touchdowns — two of them to Bob Peck and one to Mel Thake. The other tally came on a six-yard off tackle slant by Thake. Jeff Finn added three points on conversions, missing one kick that went wide.

Stout also leaned heavily on passes with freshman Rocky Maxson of Grafton hitting for two scores in the final quarter. Scott Kingsett's 35-yard run after a blocked punt accounted for the other Blue Devil touchdown. Tom Ott converted after all three touchdowns.

After a scoreless first period, Superior came up with two touchdowns in the second quarter as Osborn passed to Peck for 26 yards and Thake drove six for the other. The Yellowjackets led at halftime 14-0.

In the third quarter, Osborn passed to Peck for 15 yards and a touchdown, and Stout finally broke the ice when Kingsett picked up a blocked punt and ran for a score.

Superior added its fourth touchdown in the final period on a spectacular 52-yard pass from Osborn to Thake. Stout countered with two touchdowns, Maxon passing to John Anderson for 21 yards and to Mike Chulyak for 9.

Floors Mildenberger Four Times

# Bonavena Posts Upset Win

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Brute strong Oscar Bonavena of Argentina floored West Germany's Karl Mildenberger four times and hammered out a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday to go into the semifinals of the World Boxing Association tournament to pick a new heavyweight boxing champion.

The stocky pride of the Pampas sent the southpaw Mildenberger to the canvas with a vicious left to the head in the first round, and the German never fully recovered although he staged a rally in the later rounds.

The Argentinian belted the German into the lower strand of the ropes with a left in the fourth round, knocked him to his knees with a chopping right flush to the face in the seventh and sent Mildenberger flopping on the seat of his pants in the 10th.

**Joins Semi-Finalists**

The upset victory—Mildenberger, as No. 1 in the WBA ratings was a 4-1 choice—put the rugged Bonavena into the semifinals of the WBA elimination with Thad Spencer of San Francisco and Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., who won bouts at Houston, and the winner of the Oct. 28 bout in Los Angeles between Floyd Patterson, former two-time champion of New York, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles.

The result was a disappointment to a pro-Mildenberger, SRO crowd of 18,000 which packed Frankfurt's outdoor cycling stadium for the fight.

Bonavena, a pound heavier at 204 pounds but shorter at 5-11 than the tall German, 203 pounds and 6-1, dominated the bout except for the fifth and sixth rounds.

The Argentinian lost the fifth round on a low punch and lost the sixth when Mildenberger unleashed a swirling attack that sent Bonavena into temporary retreat.

**Stages Rally**

Mildenberger staged another rally in the ninth, rocking Bonavena with a series of right jabs and jolting him with a straight left, but after being dropped in the 10th he was on the defensive all the way. The Argentinian finished on a strong note.

It was the 28th victory for Bonavena against three defeats and the fourth loss for Mildenberger, who has won 52 of his 59 fights, 18 by knockouts.

Referee Harry Krause of Las Vegas, Nev., declared Bonavena the winner by the imposing margin of 56-47. Dr. Jose Stern of Argentina, one of the judges, had it 58-53 and Rudolph Drust of Germany 57-53.

The Associated Press scorecard had it 57-48. The fight was scored on a five points to the round system.

# Birdie Putts Give Archer 4-Stroke Lead

## Sikes Takes Over Second Place in Philadelphia Classic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cowboy George Archer came on like a herd of steers Saturday with three birdies on the last five holes for a three-round, 12-under-par total of 204 and a four-stroke lead in the $110,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-6 Archer fired a two-under-par 36-34—70 over the 6,708-yard Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course, recovering from a case of putting jitters on the front nine which threatened to carry him back to the field.

Dan Sikes, a 36-year-old veteran of six years on the pro tour, surged past Billy Casper into second place on the wings of a 35-34—69 and a 54-hole total of eight-under-par 208.

The poker-faced Casper scored a third round 36-37—73 and slipped into a two-way tie for fourth behind Mason Rudolph.

The 33-year-old Rudolph burned up the course with a 34-33—67, including successive birdie putts on the first two holes of 60 feet each.

The nine-year pro from Tennessee also carded a birdie with a 50-foot chip shot.

Sikes, who earlier in the year won the Jacksonville Open and has earnings of better than $90,000 in 1967, said, "If I putted like this all the time, the Big Three could be the Big Four."

He had four birdies and one bogey.

Casper, who wound up tied for fourth with Bob Charles at 210, started out with 10 straight pars and got his only bird on the 11th, where he sank a 40-foot, seven-iron chip. He bogied the 12th and 16th. Charles shot 36-35—71.

Other scores included a 35-36—71 by Jim Colbert, who tied with Dave Marr, 35-37—72, at 212. First round leader Bruce Devlin blew to a 78 and out of contention. Arnold Palmer, who said, "It takes putts to score and I didn't," carded a 37-35—72, for a 54-hole total 214.

# Indians Drop Yankees Into Ninth Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam McDowell pitched a three-hitter and Vern Fuller collected three hits and drove in three runs as Cleveland whipped the New York Yankees 6-1 Saturday night.

The loss snapped the Yankees' winning streak at three and dropped them back into ninth place in the American League.

McDowell allowed the Yankees just three singles while striking out 11 and evening his record at 13-13.

Fuller singled home the Indians' first run in the second inning and hit a two-run homer as the Indians scored three runs in the seventh and put the game beyond New York's reach.

Rich Scheinblum, who also had three hits, singled home a run before Fuller connected.

# AF, Cowboys Open Season With 0-0 Tie

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State and Air Force, both unable to collect an offensive punch to go with top defensive efforts, struggled to a 0-0 tie Saturday in the season football opener for both clubs.

Both teams missed two field goals from decent distances, and Air Force used field goal formation for kicks of 50 and 56 yards.

Air Force had two good shots at the Cowboys late in the game, when Neal Starkley intercepted a Bob Cutburth pass at the Cowboy 45 and returned to the 14.

But the Falcons couldn't drive, and Dick Hall's 31-yard field goal attempt squirted only a few yards. Four plays later, Oklahoma State went for a first down on fourth down on its own 26 and failed to get it. But the Cowboy defense stiffened and Hall's 41-yard field goal attempt sailed barely wide of the posts.

Oklahoma State's Craig Kessler missed field goal attempts of 25 and 24 yards, one Cowboy drive ended with an interception and still another on a dropped fourth down pass in the end zone.

**Kimberly's Tom Opsteen** recovers a blocked punt in the end zone for the winning touchdown against Kaukauna High School Saturday afternoon. Marty Van Zeeland (37) makes an unsuccessful bid for the ball. The Papermakers, who also scored earlier on a blocked punt, posted a 13-7 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Mota's Single Wins for Bucs In 16th Inning

## Pirates Topple Giants, 5-4, as Mays Loses Flyball

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota's run scoring single against Mike McCormick in the 16th inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over San Francisco Saturday.

The Pirates, who led 4-0 until the eighth inning, finally won with the help of a ball that Willie Mays lost in the late afternoon sun. Matty Alou hit the fly, and it fell for a single in short center field.

McCormick, who started the inning as the Giants' seventh pitcher, got Roberto Clemente on a line drive to Mays.

But then he walked Donn Clendenon, and Mota followed with the single that won the game and gave McCormick his 10th loss against 19 victories.

The Giants tied the game 4-4 in the eighth on a three-run homer by Mays, his 19th of the season and 561st of his career. Mays' blast followed a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Willie McCovey.

All four runs were unearned, the result of a wild throw by Maury Wills.

Clendenon slugged a three-run homer for the Pirates in the fifth following singles by Alou and Clemente.

## Jacklin Breaks 32-Year-Old Course Record

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Tony Jacklin, 23-year-old newcomer to Britain's Ryder Cup golf team, won the Dunlop Masters professional tournament Saturday with a fantastic record-breaking round of 64, including a hole-in-one.

He was six-under-par for the Royal St. George's links and shattered the 33-year-old course record set by Henry Cotton in the 1934 British Open.

Jacklin won $4,200 and boosted his winnings on both sides of the Atlantic this season to $19,600.

Jacklin, with previous rounds of 69, 74 and 67, finished the tournament with an aggregate of 274. He was three strokes ahead of another Ryder Cup star, Neil Coles. They started the final round level.

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|---|---|---|
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| A.A.L. #3 | 6 | 2 |
| I.P.C. #2 | 6 | 2 |
| A.A.L. #4 | 5 | 3 |
| Kiwanis | 5 | 3 |
| U.C.T. #2 | 5 | 3 |
| A.A.L. #1 | 4 | 4 |
| Homeco Life | 4 | 4 |
| Integrity Mutual | 4 | 4 |
| Odd Fellows | 4 | 4 |
| Rotary Club | 3½ | 4½ |
| A.A.L. #2 | 3 | 5 |
| I.P.C. #1 | 3 | 5 |
| Moose 367 | 2 | 6 |
| U.C.T. #1 | 2 | 6 |
| Valley Glass | 1 | 7 |

High Ind. Game — Bill Bogen of Moose 367, Stan Thatcher of Odd Fellows 229.

High Ind. Series — Hal Calmes of U.C.T. #2 633.

High Team Game — A.A.L. #4 1039.
High Team Series — A.A.L. #4 3081.

Hal Calmes 226-227-633; Ken Uhlenbruck 627; Lou Sprissler 567; Dave Buss, Bob Stevenson 556; Sid Landsverk 555; Bill Bogen 229-553; Stan Thatcher 229-553; Dave Gruendemann 553; Fran Williamson, Jim Haucrt 552; Tom Hanks 541; Wally Roblee 532; Don Sachs 526; Joe Driessen, Ron McInay 525; Mendy Zussman 524.

Splits—Herb Voecks 2-10; Stan Thatcher 9-10, 7-9, 3-6-7; Del Hoeffner, Bill Hanson 5-10; Lew Precourt 4-7-9; Ted Freiberg 3-10; Bill Hinnenthal 9-10; Joe Lang 5-7.

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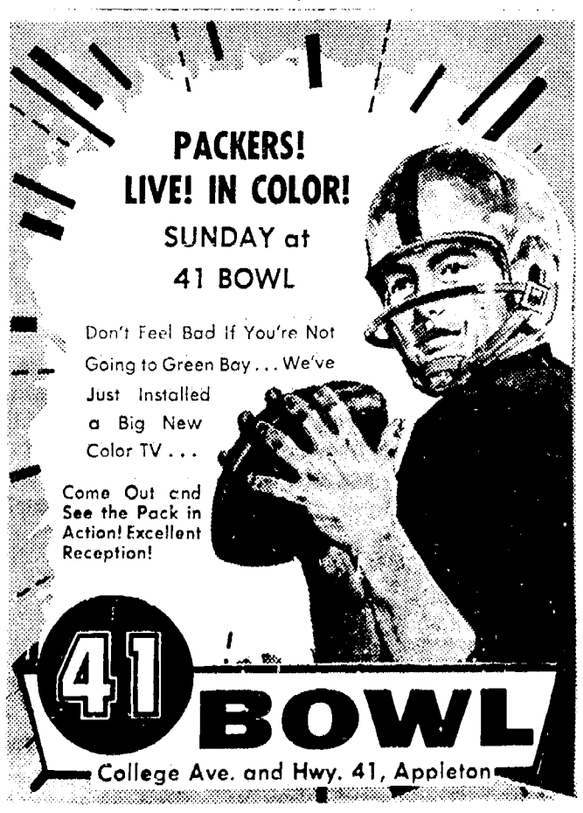


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NFL Has Expanded Into Multi-Million Dollar Business

# Rozelle 'Grew Into' Commissioner Job

By MIKE RECHT

NEW YORK (AP) — It was seven seasons ago that National Football League owners "must have gotten tired of those Miami Beach prices" and selected Pete Rozelle commissioner of their league.

Rozelle, only 33 at the time, recalls how Paul Brown, then coach at Cleveland, told him not to worry, "you'll grow into the job."

Little did Brown and the owners, or Rozelle, realize how fast and how tall this industrious, mild-mannered young man would grow.

Under his direction, the NFL has grown into a multi-million dollar business that sends sports fans into a frenzy and keeps them glued to their television sets or rushing to stadiums each fall weekend.

**With Iron Hand**

Like his predecessor, the late Bert Bell, Rozelle has ruled with an iron hand and earned the title of the most powerful commissioner in sports.

However, Dan Reeves, general manager and president of the Los Angeles Rams, calls Rozelle a "guide, not a dictator."

While other owners might not agree with some of Rozelle's guidings, they have gone along with him during seven stormy years that have carried pro football to a pinnacle of popularity.

"Yes, you might say these seven years haven't been dull," Rozelle said with a smile in his well-decorated New York office.

"I'm glad I didn't picture the job this rough when I took it. I would have been more apprehensive about taking it."

**Led to Selection**

It was Rozelle who quipped about the Miami Beach prices when speaking of the deadlock in January, 1960, that led to his selection by the owners as the league's sixth commissioner.

"I inherited strong constitutional powers from Bell," Rozelle said. "Football people learned under Bell that it is necessary to delegate strong power to the commissioner.

"I take exception to those stories that the owners really rule. The situation worked well under

Pete Rozelle

Bell and the owners decided to continue it. They just have to take their chances on the commissioner's decisions.

"I enjoy my relationship with the owners. I did not have the problems with them that I anticipated and I had fewer than I expected. They have been extremely cooperative in accepting decisions, particularly the first few years.

**Right to Complain**

"They have a right to complain, as long as they do it privately. After all, a man like Halas (George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears), it's more his league than mine. He helped start it.

"But I was able to bleed them for information and it helped give me experience and guide me. I've learned advertising, the legislative processes and many other requirements for the job through exposure and time."

Rozelle, who was born near Los Angeles 41 years ago, came well prepared for the job. A newspaperman in high school he spent two years in the Navy before attending Compton Junior College, then the University of San Francisco, where he became assistant athletic director and publicity director after graduation.

**Public Relations**

'When I was in college, I thought the greatest job in the world would have been the Rams' publicity job," Rozelle reminisced. "I got that in 1952."

He left that job for private public relations work in 1955, but returned to the Rams in 1957 as general manager, a position Bell helped him get.

Under Bell's urging, Rozelle was given unusual autonomy in order to resolve a turmoil in the management of the Rams.

His compromise selection as commissioner came as a surprise, but he made his presence felt almost immediately by negotiating a two-year television contract with CBS for a total of $9.3 million, bringing each team far more money than ever before.

"I didn't think the TV price would rise so quickly," Rozelle said. "There was concern at CBS, too, that it would not get its return on the investment.

"Certainly, it would have been extremely difficult for us to reach today's level without television. It made the sport more national and encouraged other media to give it more attention. Without TV, there would have been no player pension plan, salaries or league stability like we now have.

**Might Have Folded**

"The American League couldn't have made it without TV and some NFL teams might have folded, too. And naturally, part of the success added by television has rubbed off on me."

Rozelle admits television also has introduced problems.

"The ingredient for over-exposure is there," he said. "But we sell our rights and we don't always have a decision over what is telecast. We're making constant studies of the affect of TV on football. They don't indicate a present problem, but we watch it carefully."

Television was just the beginning. Rozelle guided the NFL through a $10 million anti-trust suit filed by the AFL and, after his re-election in 1962, he rode out rumors that his job was in jeopardy during a minor player rebellion and the problems caused by Pete Gogolok's leaving the AFL for the NFL. And, of course, there was the Paul Hornung-Alex Karras gambling case.

**Right Answers**

Rozelle spent a good deal of time in Washington during those early years, testifying before Congress in the suit. But this polite, immaculately dressed man always had the right answer and the suit eventually died with the merger of the leagues.

On Hornung and Karras, Rozelle repeats there was nothing to do but suspend them. "I would do the same thing now if it happened," he said.

Rozelle denies that the Gogolak case led to the merger, or threatened his job.

"We had strong legal advice on the case," he said. "Gogolak was a free agent and it would have been unwise to keep him from joining the Giants.

"It wasn't just a question of money," he said of the merger. "Football ceased to be fun to millionaire owners like William Ford of Detroit, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Barron Hilton of San Diego.

"They didn't like losing money, but they didn't need great profits either. They want to enjoy owning a team, but it became a chore with all the bidding, suits, etc.

**Strong Management**

"And coaches like Vince Lombardi of Green Bay and Halas, who are owners or have strong management control of a club, worried about player pride and morale. They felt it might be lost with players angry at bonuses given rookies.

"Third, there was the financial angle. Those clubs that weren't financially well off might have had to move their teams or get out and that included AFL and NFL teams.

"The AFL actually did a great job of staying in business after losing an awful lot of money. Some NFL teams did, too.

"We decided the healthiest thing was a merger," Rozelle said, "and we started exploring the idea after the 1965 season.

"A merger probably would have developed anyway through attrition, but that would have been a painful transition and there would have been franchise shifts.

**Problem Now**

"The problem now is to consolidate what we now have," he said. "We are studying an administrative setup for the two leagues that would be different, and we think better, than anything now in existence in sports."

Rozelle, who is paid $85,000 a year, indicated he would like to remain commissioner, although it keeps him away a good deal from his apartment on New York's swanky East Side, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

"I've never considered going back to one club," he said, "and I don't now."

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## Switch Split End To Secondary of Irish Defense

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian Thursday switched junior Curt Heneghan from split end to a defensive backfield slot in an effort to add depth to the Irish defensive secondary.

Heneghan showed up exceptionally well in his freshman year and he was considered on a par with Jim Seymour for the split end post, but knee problems hampered him last autumn and he was unable to regain his first year form.

# KING-PIN capers

By Jim Harp

This is the first column of the young bowling season and your reporter would like to say: "Welcome back keglers and followers of the sport."

"King Pin Capers" is slated to appear each Sunday in The Post-Crescent (unless this writer's efforts on the lanes get so ridiculous he switches to basket-weaving).

The object of the column is to bring out some of the highlights and sidelights of bowling which do not appear in regular league reports on the daily sport pages.

**For new league secretaries it probably would not be a bad idea to list the minimum scores which are required for publication in bowling reports. The Post-Crescent requires that men's scores be 225 or above for games and 550 or over for series. For the women, the minimum game scores are 190 or better and 500 or over for series.**

**Summary sheets to report bowling scores are available at the sports department in The Post-Crescent office. It is preferred that reports be turned in on these forms or ordinary paper because telephone calls become time-consuming due to the large number of leagues in the area.**

**Exceptions will be made however, because we are interested in getting league results published as early as possible after they are bowled. Many secretaries drop the summary sheets off at the ofice (there is a mail slot in the front door) and others are mailed. National honor counts should be given top attention and turned in or called by phone the next morning — early.**

Early season bowling has not been without its exciting moments. Mrs. Katie Steffens, 850 London St., Menasha, cracked a 618 national honor count in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes.

Mrs. Steffens had games of 179, 214 and 225. She is a once-a-week bowler and averages 160 in the league.

Winnie Andersen slammed the top women's game so far this season when she rolled a 256 in Hahn's Navy League last Thursday.

Another high series in early action was the 583 series turned in by Carole Cowan in the American League at the 41 Bowl.

Women bowlers had a hot night in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl last Wednesday as 24 series of 500 or better were recorded and there were 14 games above the 190 mark.

Char Berg had 18 strikes in a 3-game series in the Pixie League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Her high game was a 220 and she finished with a 560 series.

Barbara Mulry had the first triplicate of the season as she rolled a trio of 103 games in the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

Quite a few split cleanups were reported from the first week of action and here are some of the more difficult ones: Nina Rehfeldt, 6-7 and Rosie Kettleson, 6-7-10, Bird Couples, Hahn's; Stan Thatcher, 9-10, 7-9 and 3-6-7, Fraternal, Hahn's; Lou Alten, 6-7-10, Donut, Sabre; Alice Coniff, 4-7-10, Four-for-Fun, Hahn's; Yvonne Prosser, 6-7-10, Comic Couples, Jerry's, Kimberly and Dort Behler, 4-7-9-10, Wednesday Ladies, Little Chute Recreation.

**Personal Report: I still have the Blue Apple and all those 600 series are still in it. Maybe this will be the season when I record my first 600 in league competition. However, if the first two nights of league bowling are any indication it may be another long season.**

# Bulls to Play Three Contests In Milwaukee

### Brewers Confident City Can Support Professional Sports

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association will play three games at the Milwaukee Arena under sponsorship of the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., the civic organization which is seeking to return major league sports to the city.

The Bulls will play the Boston Celtics in an exhibition game Oct. 6, and league contests against the New York Knickerbockers Nov. 23 and the Los Angeles Lakers Feb. 15.

"This is another step in the Brewers' vigorous program to bring professional sports to Milwaukee on a permanent basis," said Allan H. (Bud) Selig, president of the sponsoring group, in making the announcement today.

"Our most recent venture—the baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins—drew the largest crowd ever to attend a sporting event at County Stadium (51,000 persons) and made us more confident than ever that Milwaukee will one day again be represented in professional sports."

## Cites Need for Clinical Facilities At Race Tracks

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — The tragic death of Native Diver, winner in California of more than $1 million in stakes races, points up the need for specialized clinical facilities at state tracks, insists a woman veterinarian who helped try to save his life.

Mrs. Janet Linfoot of Pleasanton said that on-the-scene equipment for blood count, x-rays and surgery could save many horses and money in vet bills.

Mrs. Linfoot and her veterinary husband, Bill, attended the ailing eight-year-old gelding, Native Diver, at Bay Meadows on Tuesday before the California-bred horse was vanned on to facilities at the University of Cal-
cilities at the University of California-Davis. He died there of an intestinal disorder.

Mrs. Linfoot pointed out she was not saying on-the-scene facilities would have saved Native Diver but "might be the difference between life and death for other stricken horses."

She praised the service of the animal clinic at Davis but underscored the distance between the college clinic and most race tracks in California.

Mrs. Linfoot expressed confidence that if horse owners and veterinarians got together on the matter there would be no difficulty in persuading track quarters.


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NFL Begins 48th Season

# Saints Open Against Rams

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League begins its 48th season today with new divisions, three new coaches and a new team but the same old Green Bay Packers favored to finish on top in December.

The world champion Packers, undefeated in six pre-season games, open defense of their title and seek another shot at the Super Bowl when they host the improved Detroit Lions and their new coach, Joe Schmidt.

New Orleans makes its debut along with Coach Tom Fears against the tough Los Angeles Rams, the only team to beat the Saints in six exhibition games.

Bud Grant, after 10 years in Canadian football, begins his NFL coaching career at Minnesota when the Vikings entertain San Francisco.

In other games, Dallas is at Cleveland, Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia and New York at St. Louis in a full slate of games.

**Divisional Setup**

Under the new NFL setup of four four-team divisions, the games at Green Bay, Baltimore, Philadelphia and St. Louis take on the added importance of matching teams in the same division.

The veteran Packers rule a strong favorite against the Lions with their tight-fisted defense. Bart Starr at quarterback and Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Elijah Pitts and Ben Wilson alternating in the backfield where Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung starred for nine seasons.

Karl Sweetan is likely to call the signals for the Lions, who will be missing injured rookie running back Nick Eddy, but will have freshman Mel Farr carrying the ball in the Central Division game. Gone via trade is defensive tackle Roger Brown.

John Unitas, bothered by injuries in recent years, gives Baltimore an edge over the Falcons after hitting 67 per cent of his passes as the Colts won four of five pre-season contests.

The Falcons will start Randy Johnson at quarterback with Tommy McDonald, acquired from the Rams, a new receiver in this Coastal Division meeting.

Sonny Jurgensen of Washington and Norm Snead of Philadelphia are expected to hook up in a passing duel between contenders along with Dallas in the Capitol Division.

**Hart Starts for Cards**

St. Louis, a pick in the Century Division until quarterback Charley Johnson was called into the Army, pins its hopes on rookie Jim Hart against the Giants.

The Giants, the worst team in the NFL last season at 1-12-1, look for improvement with Fran Tarkenton at quarterback and running back Tucker Frederickson returning after missing 1966 with a knee injury.

Los Angeles, a favorite in the Coastal Division, is favored to duplicate its 16-7 exhibition victory over the Saints, who break in with Bill Kilmer at quarterback and Jim Taylor in the backfield.

The Dallas-Cleveland game matches contenders in last season's Eastern Division with Don Meredith still throwing to Bob Hayes for the Cowboys and Frank Ryan throwing and Leroy Kelly running for the Browns. Both clubs slumped in the exhibition season.

Grant has a choice of Ron VanderKelen, Bob Berry or Joe Kapp at quarterback to replace the traded Tarkenton against the optimistic 49ers and John Brodie, Ken Willard, Dave Parks and Co.

Gale Sayers and either young Larry Rakestraw or veteran Rudy Bukich carry Chicago's hopes against the Steelers, who are counting on a good year from quarterback Bill Nelsen.

## Punt, Pass, Kick Contest Set Oct. 7

Trophies, tickets to National Football League games and trips to Washington D.C. and Miami could be in the offing for some Fox Cities youngsters when the 1967 version of the nation-wide Punt, Pass & Kick Contest is held in Appleton Saturday, Oct. 7.

As usual, competition will be held for boys in six age groups, 8 through 13. The event is being co-sponsored by Van Steen Ford and the Appleton Recreation Department.

Registration for entering the competition is now being taken at Van Steen Ford, 325 W. Washington St., in Appleton. Deadline for entry is Oct. 6.

Goodland Field will be the site of the competition in which each boy will be judged in three categories: punting, passing and kicking. Points will be awarded for both distance and accuracy.

Last year's champions were Dan Bork, 8; Robert Marx, 9; Tom Floodstrand, 10; Jim Russler, 11; Mike Ste. Marie, 12; and Jack Anderson, 13.

## Starr-Lewis Pro Football Book Now Available

Armchair Quarterback, the annual pro football book collaboration of the Packers' Bart Starr and Appleton's Ralph Lewis, is being sold on newsstands this year for the first time.

The book, which has been published to coincide with the opening of the National Football League season, presents information and pictures to appeal to pro grid fans in general and TV viewers in particular. It contains complete rosters and schedules, flip pages to match opposing teams' outlooks for clubs in the 1967 title race and highlights of 1966 play.

A special section by Mrs. Bart Starr is designed to give feminine fans a better understanding of football.

## Packer and Lion Rosters

GREEN BAY

| No | Name | Pos | No | Name | Pos |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Bratkowski | qb | 57 | Bowman | c |
| | Horn | rb | 60 | Caffey | lb |
| 15 | Starr | qb | 63 | Thurston | g |
| 1? | James | fl rb | 64 | Kramer | g |
| 17 | Williamson | rb | 66 | Nitschke | lb |
| | Peter | dh | 68 | Gillingham | g |
| 22 | Pitts | fb | 72 | Wright | t |
| 2? | Wood | db | 73 | Weatherwax | dt |
| 26 | Adderley | db | 74 | Jordan | dt |
| 2? | Rowser | db | 75 | Gregg | t g |
| | Grabowski | rb | 76 | Skoronski | t c |
| | Chandler | k | 77 | Kostelnik | dt |
| 36 | Wilson | rb | 78 | B Brown | de |
| 40 | T Brown | db | 81 | Fleming | te |
| 4? | Hart | db | 83 | A B[illegible] | te |
| 44 | Anderson | b | 84 | Dale | fl |
| 45 | Hathcock | db | 85 | McGee | e |
| 5? | Hyland | t g | 86 | Dowler | e |
| 55 | Flanigan | lb | 87 | Davis | de |
| 56 | Crutcher | lb | 88 | Capp | te |
| | | | 89 | Robinson | lb |

DETROIT

| No | Name | Pos | No | Name | Pos |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Yepremian | k | 54 | Flanagan | c |
| 14 | [illegible] | qb | 55 | Walker | lb k |
| 16 | Plum | qb | 58 | Naumoff | lb |
| 20 | Barney | db | 59 | Clark | lb |
| 21 | Maher | db | 6? | Walton | g |
| 2? | Watkins | rb | 66 | Kowalkowski | g |
| 24 | Farr | b | 68 | Gallagher | g |
| 25 | Studstill | flk | 70 | Moore | dt |
| 27 | Thompson | db | 71 | Karras | dt |
| 28 | Weger | db | 7? | Shoal | t |
| 3? | Marsh | rb | 74 | Hand | de |
| 33 | Nowatzke | rb | 75 | Gordy | g |
| 42 | Goovert | lb | 76 | McCord | de |
| 44 | Lebea | db | 79 | Bradshaw | t |
| 45 | Felt | hb | 80 | Gibbons | te |
| 47 | Ra[illegible] | db | 81 | Malinchak | e |
| 48 | Vaughn | db | 82 | Rush | dt |
| 49 | Robinson | db fl | 85 | Kamanu | de |
| 42 | Cottrell | lb | 87 | Henderson | e |
| 53 | Lucci | lb | 88 | Kramer | te |

Sports in Review

## Boston's Perini Says His Club Suffered the Worst Loss in History

25 Years Ago — Bronco Nagurski, who starred as a fullback and gained All-American honors at the University of Minnesota in the 1930's, decided to return to professional football after an absence of five years. Nagurski, 34, will try for a tackle position with the Chicago Bears of the NFL.

The American Basketball League announced plans to operate with only five teams and many of the players would participate were to require weekend passes from their army posts.

* * *

**20 Years Ago — Appleton High School's Bill Campbell made a game-saving tackle on the final play as the Terrors edged Fond du Lac, 20-19. Fondy's Bill Parker had taken the ball on the Appleton 18-yard line with six seconds left in the game and had broken loose for an apparent winning touchdown when Campbell came out of nowhere for the tackle on the 3.**

**Lloyd "Lefty" Schabow scattered 11 hits and struck out six in hurling the Appleton South Side Athletic Club to its second consecutive Fox River Valley Baseball League championship over Fond du Lac, 3-2.**

*

15 Years Ago — Fullback Bruce Bigford ran for two touchdowns, passed for another and kicked all three extra points to spur Lawrence to a 21-0 win over Wisconsin State College of Milwaukee. The press box, a project of the Appleton Quarterback Club, was formally presented to Lawrence College officials in a halftime ceremony.

Boston Braves owner Lou Perini said that the club would pick up a check for representing the greatest financial loss in the history of baseball for the past season, and if it becomes necessary at a future time and the proper opportunity arose, we'd be silly if we didn't consider transferring the franchise. He further remarked: "There is a new stadium in Milwaukee that is unequalled in baseball — it will eventually hold 80,000."

An injured shoulder may keep former Appleton and University of Wisconsin star Jim Hammond from making a spot on the defensive unit of the National Football League's newest entry, the Dallas Texans. (Hammond was forced to quit by the seriousness of the injury, although he later worked out with the Green Bay Packers. He is now a businessman in San Mateo, Cal.)

*

10 Years Ago — Aging Archie Moore, who may be from 41 to 43 years old, gave 22-year-old Tony Anthony boxing lessons for six rounds before knocking him out in the seventh with a wicked barrage of lefts and rights to the head.

Oklahoma ran its 5-year winning streak to 41 games by ripping Pittsburgh, 26-0, behind the passing of Carl Dodd and the running of Clendon Thomas.

The Milwaukee Braves ticket office was swamped with over 75,000 requests for World Series tickets as the Braves came within one game of clinching their first National League pennant since moving to Milwaukee in 1953.

Sam Snead posted the widest victory margin in PGA golf tournaments since 1955 when he captured the $40,000 Dallas Open with a 20-under par 264—10 strokes better than his nearest competitors. Snead, 45, climbed to fourth place among the tour's top money winners.

* * *

**5 Years Ago — General Manager Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams was crying "foul" after his team's 30-27 loss to the Baltimore Colts. Hirsch accused Colt coach "Weeb" Ewbank of violating a National Football League agreement which prevents players from feigning injuries in order to get automatic timeouts. The Ram official claimed that Alex Hawkins of the Colts has put on "a great acting job" when Baltimore had run out of timeouts in the first half.**

**Rookie Pete Ward collected his first major league hit, a single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning that drove in two runs as the Baltimore Orioles tipped the Minnesota Twins, 3-2.**

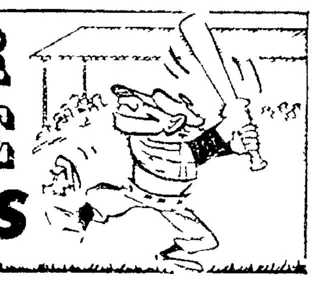
**Deacon Jones also came through in the clutch for the Chicago White Sox, when he slammed a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning that capped a 6-run uprising, boosting the Pale Hose to a 7-6 triumph over the New York Yankees.**

### LEGAL NOTICES

An application for class "B" fermented malt beverage & LIQUOR LICENSE HAS BEEN MADE BY Richard J. Stoegbauer, 2441 Hickory Lane, Appleton, Wis., for "The Last Straw" at 103 W. Kimberly Ave.

KATHRYN G. LOCHSCHMIDT
Village Clerk Treasurer
Kimberly, Wis.
September 16, 17, 18

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

| Team | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Detroit | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Baltimore | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Minnesota | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| California | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cleveland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kansas City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Washington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

| Player | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F Robinson Bal | 438 | [illegible] | 138 | 9 | [illegible] | .315 |
| Yastrzemski Bsn | 528 | 98 | 165 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .313 |
| Scott Bsn | 512 | 67 | 156 | 17 | 75 | .305 |
| Kaline Det | [illegible] | 85 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carew Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | 48 | [illegible] |
| Fregosi Cal | [illegible] | 68 | 56 | 8 | [illegible] | .294 |
| Blair Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] | .293 |
| Oliva Min | 504 | [illegible] | 146 | 15 | 76 | .290 |
| T Horton Cle | [illegible] | 31 | [illegible] | 8 | 50 | .289 |
| Davalillo Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .288 |
| Conigliaro Bsn | [illegible] | 59 | 100 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .287 |
| Mincher Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 21 | 68 | .280 |
| Donaldson KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6 | .280 |
| Tovar Min | [illegible] | 80 | 163 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .275 |
| Freehan Det | [illegible] | 60 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 66 | .274 |
| W Horton Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 63 | .273 |
| Northrup Det | [illegible] | 58 | 126 | [illegible] | 51 | .272 |
| Petrocelli Bsn | [illegible] | 51 | [illegible] | 5 | 63 | .270 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 29 | .268 |
| Cash Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | 140 | 4 | 46 | .268 |
| Adair Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 3 | 3 | .267 |
| B Robinson Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .266 |
| Webster KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | 86 | 11 | 45 | .264 |
| Harrelson Bsn | [illegible] | 41 | 82 | 12 | 50 | [illegible] |
| Hershberger KC | [illegible] | 50 | [illegible] | 1 | 45 | .263 |
| Mantle NY | [illegible] | 60 | 105 | 22 | 53 | .259 |
| F Howard Was | [illegible] | 66 | 123 | 34 | 83 | [illegible] |
| Andrews Bsn | [illegible] | 72 | 119 | 7 | 37 | .259 |
| Alvis Cle | 593 | 62 | 152 | 19 | 67 | .256 |
| Maye Cle | 289 | 41 | 74 | 8 | 25 | .256 |
| Uhlaender Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6 | [illegible] | .255 |
| Hinton Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | 119 | 9 | 35 | .255 |
| Wert Det | 484 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 | [illegible] | .254 |
| Foy Bsn | 427 | 68 | 108 | 16 | 46 | .253 |
| Pepitone NY | [illegible] | 42 | 118 | 11 | 58 | .253 |
| Killebrew Min | 499 | 94 | 126 | 39 | 102 | .253 |
| Casanova Was | 492 | 45 | 124 | 8 | 50 | .252 |
| Reichardt Cal | [illegible] | 46 | 111 | 14 | 63 | .252 |
| R Smith Bsn | 485 | 66 | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] | .252 |
| Rollins Min | [illegible] | 31 | 82 | 6 | 38 | .248 |
| Whitaker NY | [illegible] | 34 | 100 | 11 | 48 | .248 |
| Johnson Bal | 461 | 53 | 114 | 10 | 57 | .247 |
| Monday KC | 368 | 46 | 91 | 1 | 57 | .247 |
| McMullen Was | 518 | 65 | [illegible] | 16 | 65 | .247 |
| Allison Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 | 20 | 65 | .247 |
| Campaneris KC | [illegible] | 81 | 140 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .246 |
| Wagner Cle | [illegible] | 55 | 104 | 5 | 54 | .245 |
| Knoop Cal | [illegible] | 44 | [illegible] | 8 | [illegible] | .243 |
| Hall Cal | [illegible] | 47 | 88 | 16 | 52 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | 6 | [illegible] |
| McAuliffe Det | 506 | 87 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 59 | [illegible] |
| Bradford Chi | 487 | 54 | [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] | .240 |
| Peterson Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Belanger Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Agee Chi | 420 | 66 | [illegible] | 13 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ward Chi | 446 | [illegible] | 106 | 18 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berger KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | 76 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Was | 371 | [illegible] | 88 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berry Chi | 447 | 47 | [illegible] | 6 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fdenal Cal | [illegible] | 40 | 90 | [illegible] | 27 | [illegible] |
| Cobb NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hansen Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | 108 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Powell Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Aparicio Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McCraw Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Valentine Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Casey Cl | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| C Smith NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .226 |
| L Brown Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

| Player | IP | H | BB | SO | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Horlen Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wyatt Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| John Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peters Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Siebert Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| D Chance Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Merritt Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rojas Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hargan Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Knowles Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stange Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R Clark Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Downing NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stottlemyre NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGlothlin Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tiant Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Northrup? | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brunet Cal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hunter KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Perry Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boswell Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ortega Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bell Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lonborg Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pascual Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kaat Min | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilson Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| ODonoghue Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lolich Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McLain Det | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dobson KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barber NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| B Howard Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nash KC | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McDowell Cle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Moore Was | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sparma Det | 175 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Bal | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brandon Bsn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 94 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

| Team | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .277 |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .266 |
| Chicago | 5029 | 656 | 1279 | [illegible] | 600 | .251 |
| Houston | 5025 | [illegible] | 1247 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| San Francisco | 5025 | 598 | 1232 | 128 | 55 | .247 |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .245 |
| Philadelphia | 4879 | 56 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Atlanta | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .244 |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Los Angeles | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .237 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

| Player | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clemente Pgh | 526 | 95 | 186 | 21 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gonzalez Phl | [illegible] | 69 | 155 | 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Alou Pgh | 498 | 78 | 169 | 2 | 26 | .339 |
| Cepeda StL | 537 | 87 | 178 | 25 | 106 | .331 |
| Staub Htn | 498 | 59 | 164 | 10 | 67 | .329 |
| Flood StL | 476 | 61 | 154 | 4 | 46 | .324 |
| Mota Pgh | 316 | 47 | 100 | 4 | 47 | .316 |
| Aaron Atl | 548 | 107 | [illegible] | 37 | 102 | .316 |
| Rose Cin | 530 | 81 | 163 | 11 | 67 | .308 |
| R Allen Phl | 463 | 89 | [illegible] | 23 | 77 | .307 |
| Santo Chi | 515 | 104 | 167 | 30 | 96 | .306 |
| Wills Pgh | 559 | 88 | 170 | 3 | 40 | .304 |
| McCarver StL | 439 | 65 | [illegible] | 13 | 62 | .301 |
| T Davis NY | [illegible] | 68 | 161 | 16 | 71 | .300 |
| Aspromonte Htn | [illegible] | 40 | 127 | 5 | 49 | .295 |
| Brock StL | 642 | 104 | 188 | 19 | 71 | .293 |
| J Alou [illegible] | 497 | [illegible] | 145 | 5 | [illegible] | .292 |
| Hart SF | [illegible] | 93 | 152 | 27 | 89 | .290 |
| Perez Cin | 546 | 69 | [illegible] | 24 | 93 | .288 |
| Pinson Cin | [illegible] | 83 | 170 | 15 | 55 | .287 |
| Torre Atl | [illegible] | 65 | [illegible] | 20 | 66 | .286 |
| Javier StL | 483 | 66 | [illegible] | 14 | 58 | .286 |
| Ferrara LA | [illegible] | 39 | 87 | 14 | 44 | .284 |
| Stargell Pgh | 416 | 53 | 117 | 20 | 67 | .281 |
| Alley Pgh | 505 | 51 | 141 | 6 | 50 | .279 |
| Hundley Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | [illegible] | .279 |
| Swoboda NY | 396 | 40 | 110 | [illegible] | 47 | .278 |
| Banks Chi | 536 | 65 | 148 | 22 | 87 | .276 |
| L Johnson LA | [illegible] | 38 | 85 | 11 | 40 | .276 |
| F Alou Atl | 569 | 76 | 157 | 15 | 4 | .276 |
| Brown SF | [illegible] | 42 | 101 | 13 | 50 | .276 |
| McCovey SF | 410 | 67 | [illegible] | 27 | 77 | .276 |
| Beckert Chi | [illegible] | 86 | [illegible] | 5 | 37 | .274 |
| Morgan Htn | 452 | 66 | 124 | 5 | 38 | .274 |
| Helms Cin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 32 | .274 |
| Williams Chi | 595 | 80 | 163 | 22 | 76 | .274 |
| Hunt LA | 350 | [illegible] | 95 | 3 | 30 | .271 |
| Roseboro LA | 296 | [illegible] | 80 | 4 | 23 | .270 |
| Mays SF | 452 | 76 | 122 | 18 | 60 | .270 |
| Mazeroski Pgh | 580 | 59 | 156 | 9 | 74 | .269 |
| Maris StL | [illegible] | 63 | 100 | 9 | 51 | .268 |
| Phillips Chi | [illegible] | 65 | 111 | 17 | 66 | .266 |
| Kranepool NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | 112 | 9 | 48 | .264 |
| Carty Atl | [illegible] | 40 | 109 | 15 | 62 | .263 |
| White Phl | [illegible] | 28 | 73 | 8 | 33 | .263 |
| Lefebvre LA | [illegible] | 50 | 126 | 8 | 50 | .261 |
| Callison Phl | [illegible] | 58 | [illegible] | 13 | 63 | .261 |
| J May Pgh | [illegible] | 19 | 76 | 2 | 19 | .260 |
| Harrelson NY | [illegible] | 54 | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | .258 |
| Lock Phl | 285 | 43 | 73 | 13 | 49 | .256 |
| Wynn Htn | [illegible] | 94 | 138 | 37 | 105 | .254 |
| Clarke [illegible] | [illegible] | 53 | 99 | 5 | 31 | .254 |
| Haller SF | [illegible] | 57 | 108 | 13 | 47 | .254 |
| Jones Atl | [illegible] | 70 | 112 | 17 | 49 | .253 |
| Clendenon Pgh | 455 | 44 | 115 | 12 | 51 | .253 |
| Davis LA | [illegible] | 56 | 128 | 6 | [illegible] | .250 |
| Boyer Atl | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 90 | .250 |
| May Cin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 53 | .249 |
| [illegible] StL | [illegible] | [illegible] | 108 | 12 | 72 | .248 |
| T Taylor Phl | [illegible] | [illegible] | 100 | 2 | 32 | .247 |
| Rojas Phl | [illegible] | 49 | 114 | 3 | 41 | .246 |
| Cardenas Cin | [illegible] | 23 | 80 | [illegible] | 18 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 77 | 3 | [illegible] | .243 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | 28 | .241 |
| [illegible] NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 | 29 | .240 |
| R Jackson Htn | [illegible] | [illegible] | 110 | [illegible] | [illegible] | .240 |
| D Johnson Cin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 49 | .239 |
| Francona Atl | [illegible] | [illegible] | 68 | [illegible] | 26 | .239 |
| Buchek NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | [illegible] | .238 |
| Kessinger Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 8 | .231 |
| Wood [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PITCHING
(13 or more decisions)

| Player | IP | H | BB | SO | W | L | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P Niekro Atl | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 73 | 9 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bunning Phl | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 16 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] StL | [illegible] | 35 | 8 | [illegible] | 5 | [illegible] | 2.45 |
| Hands Chi | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 83 | 7 | 7 | 2.49 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 20 | 7 | 11 | 2.51 |
| [illegible] Cin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 6 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 9 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 5 | 2.70 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 7 | 2.83 |
| [illegible] SF | [illegible] | 195 | 42 | 66 | [illegible] | 10 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] SF | [illegible] | [illegible] | 59 | 205 | [illegible] | 15 | 2.76 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 18 | [illegible] | 2.81 |
| [illegible] NY | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 147 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2.87 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 | 0 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2.91 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hart [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jackson Phl | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 77 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 48 | 150 | 9 | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 3.91 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 3.82 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Pgh | [illegible] | 94 | 48 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 10 | 3.90 |
| Ribant Pgh | [illegible] | 182 | 10 | [illegible] | 9 | [illegible] | [illegible] |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AUTOMOTIVE CENTER
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 827 W. College Ave.



Place Your Rummage Sale Ad in the Post-Crescent . . . and

GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SIGN

Free

The Post-Crescent offers you a two color 22"x28" sign for your Rummage Sale . . . complete with lawn stake.

NOW . . . to make your Rummage Sale even easier, more successful, convenient and attractive, THE POST-CRESCENT is offering a FREE 22 by 28-inch two-color poster board sign with the words "RUMMAGE SALE HERE . . . as advertised in The Post-Crescent" printed on it and space provided for your sale hours. The sign comes complete with a stake for easy mounting on your lawn, or the sign may be tacked to a fence or garage.

The sign is FREE to all persons placing a "Rummage Sale" advertisement in the classified section of The Post-Crescent. Signs may be picked up at the Appleton or Neenah offices of The Post-Crescent.

*Make sure your rummage sale is successful . . . with a classified ad in The Post-Crescent and your easily identifiable "Rummage Sale" sign. Yours FREE upon placing your ad.*

TIPS ABOUT YOUR RUMMAGE SALE

- If three or more persons can get together for the event, so much the better. Assign persons to act as cashier while others do the selling . . . perhaps on a rotating basis.
- Be considerate of the persons who respect your privacy by adhering to the time you have set for the sale. Do not allow customers to enter and browse around ahead of this time. Answer questions about merchandise readily and honestly. Have items clearly marked. Use different colored tags so that sales may be tallied and divided correctly.
- In consideration of people who work, set your sales time for late afternoon and evenings. Make sure your merchandise is clearly displayed and easy to "rummage" through.
- After completing your plans and arrangements call 733-4411 or 722-4243 and place an ad in The Post-Crescent classified section. A competent, experienced Ad visor will suggest the best and most economical ad for you.
- Call at The Post-Crescent for your FREE two-color "Rummage Sale" sign available to you as soon as you order your ad.

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
Sunday, September 17, 1967

**Hunting Season** preparations, which include making a large partially roofed blind and painting wooden decoys, have been completed by the Robert Sprasky family of Fremont. Rex Koenamann, left, is pictured painting the 35 mallard and canvassback decoys and 14 goose decoys while his step-father Bob finishes construction of their canary grass blind. (Schmidt Photo)

## Fremont Family Prepared for Duck, Goose Season Opening

FREMONT — Mighty are the preparations for hunting season and also very early as the Robert Sprasky family is set for opening day.

They have built a 7 by 8-foot blind with a partial roof. It is hidden by tall canary grass, bound to the four sides except at the back door entrance. The sides and roof are made of five individual sections which can be easily set up and taken down with compact storage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprasky and their son Rex Koenamann have painted 35 canvassback and mallard decoys and 14 Canadian gray goose decoys. Each hunts with a 20-gauge pump.

With their black labrador retriever Trixie, the family expects good hunting from the shores of Partridge Lake.

## SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Wisconsin has mapped out plans for a hunter safety program and the first phase gets underway Tuesday and Wednesday at the National Guard Armory, 327 E. College Ave., here in Appleton.

The course, which begins at 7 p.m. both nights, is designed to train qualified adults over 21 years of age as instructors for the state hunter safety program.

Instructors who are trained in the course and pass an examination will then conduct safety programs for the youth in their communities.

The program for Tuesday night is set up with an orientation period between 7 and 7:30 p.m.; general knowledge of firearms and basic safety rules from 7:30 to 8:30; types of firearms and sighting equipment from 8:30 to 9:30 and ammunition, gun care and transportation from 9:30 to 10:30.

The program for Wednesday includes: method of instruction from 7 to 8 p.m.; hunter responsibilities, 8 to 9 p.m.; marksmanship and range procedure, 9 to 10 p.m. and examination and discussion, 10 to 11 p.m.

Dale Erlandson, hunter safety supervisor of the Conservation Department, will handle part of the course along with wardens Dale Morey and Al VanderBloemen as well as William Laut.

In past weeks such courses have been held in Wausau, Merrill, Rhinelander and Antigo. Still on the schedule are the cities of Green Bay and Marinette.

—•—

**The 1965 state legislature gave the responsibility for administering the course to the Conservation Department. The law provides that it is unlawful for any person under the age of 16, unless accompanied by his parent or guardian, to have in his possession or under his control any firearm of any kind for hunting, target shooting or any other purpose.**

**Persons between 14 and 16 years of age who have a certificate of competency issued by the Conservation Commission in the safe handling of firearms are exempt from these age restrictions.**

**Youngsters will be able to obtain such certificates after completing safety courses that will be offered after qualified instructors are available.**

—•—

Each year the careless use of firearms results in mishaps throughout the state. This safety program is a step in the right direction and although it may seem time-consuming at first there is no doubt that it will pay off in dividends in the future for the youngsters of the state.

—•—

**A possible state record smallmouth black bass was caught recently at Harris Lake, Vilas County. Wally Freckmann, of Winchester, Wis. caught the bass which weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. The fish was 22 inches long.**

—•—

As of last week, a total of 1,079 muskies had been registered in the official Vilas County Muskie Marathon. The combined weight of the fish was 12,988 pounds and the length of 3,202 feet.

Largest of muskies taken recently was a 32-pound, 4 ounce fish caught by Ellsworth Phrahl, Wausau. It was 50½ inches long.

## Littering Cause of Some Top Hunting Areas to be Closed

NEW YORK — The hunter who doubles as a litterbug is a spoilsport.

Indiscriminate littering is resulting in hunting grounds being closed and in some cases may actually be harmful to game, according to a 50-state survey of fish and game departments just completed by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national litter-prevention organization.

Thirteen states reported that land had been closed to hunters because of littering. In North Dakota, for example, it is reported that 200 sites, comprising some 50,000 acres, have been closed. In Connecticut it is estimated that up to 3,500 acres a year are being closed to hunters. Some 10,000 acres have been closed in West Virginia.

**Abuses by Hunters**

A number of states reported that while they had no records, it was believed land was being posted by farmers and other private land owners because of abuses by hunters, including littering.

While most of those answering the questionnaire did not feel that litter is harmful to game, respondents in 12 states felt that it is damaging to some degree. The report from New Jersey said contaminated litter may be a contributing factor to botulism in waterfowl. A South Dakota expert said litter destroys the habitat of waterfowl. The Alabama respondent said that "by its very nature littering is harmful to all wildlife, including game species."

## Watershed Coordinator Given Commendation For Wisconsin Work

MADISON — D. J. O'Donnell, Watershed Coordinator with the Natural Resources Department, Conservation Division, has received a commendation award from the Soil Conservation Society of America for outstanding work in the society's Wisconsin Chapter.

The award was presented to O'Donnell by Society President Cecil W. Chapman of Athens, Ga., at a honors and awards banquet that concluded the soil conservation organization's meeting in Des Moines, Iowa.

More than 1,000 professional resource conservationists from the United States and Canada attended the meeting. Theme of the meeting was "Soil and America's Future".

## Plan to Check Effectiveness Of Regulation

### Relatively New Safety Law Will Be Watched More

WOODRUFF — Division of Conservation field personnel have been alerted to check the effectiveness of Wisconsin's two-year-old law that prohibits the discharge of firearms on another person's land within 100 yards of buildings "devoted to human occupancy" unless permission is obtained from the owner or occupant.

This new hunting safety law recognizes the heavy build-up of dwellings on many lakes, streams and wooded areas and the need for uniform safety measures available to populated areas everywhere in the state.

Wildlife managers and law enforcement officers will be obtaining the following information relating to the effectiveness of the new safety regulation:

1. Whether hunters are aware of the new safety law and are observing it.

2. Whether or not landowners around developed areas believe it is effective and that the law has helped their safety problems.

3. How many arrests have been made, or how many complaints were received for violations of the law.

4. Whether or not the law might serve the safety needs in some of the present deer closed areas, or areas where town ordinances are being used to restrict hunting.

Bob Wendt, Northeast Area Game Supervisor, notes that the alternative to the new law could be even more restrictions placed upon hunters in the years ahead.

## Guide Lists Landowners With Blinds

MADISON — Sixteen landowners in the Horicon Marsh area who have goose blinds for rent are listed on a 1967 Goose Hunting Guide just released by the Conservation Division, Natural Resources Department.

Hunting for Canada geese in the Horicon zone opens Oct. 14, for holders of special permits and goose tags only. The season on ducks and other species of geese opens in the zone on Oct. 7.

Sportsmen who wish to reserve a blind for all or a part of the specific period covered by their permits may contact these landowners by mail or telephone. Addresses, phone numbers and locations are given in the listing.

One owner also has blinds available on the Rock Prairie Goose area, Rock County.

The list may be obtained free of charge from the Conservation Division, Natural Resources Department, Box 450, Madison 53701. It is also available at the Wisconsin Vacation Center, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, the Horicon Wildlife area headquarters in Horicon, and the division's area headquarters at Oshkosh.

## 5-Horse Trailer Is Offered by Manawa Firm

MANAWA — A 32-foot, five-horse trailer will be added to the line of trailers offered by Trailet, Inc.

The trailer, designed by John Carew, vice president of the corporation, has stalls for three horses in front and two in the rear. It also has center loading from either side.

A 7-by 10-foot insulated and paneled sleeping compartment also is included, along with closets over the wheels for clothes.

*Bow-Deer Season Begins Saturday*

# Veteran Archer Offers Tips

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA — It is essential to use razor-sharp broadheads for deer because an arrow has no shocking power. Craig Shambeau, explains about his success through the years as one of the state's most successful deer hunters.

Shambeau was one of eight or nine archers in 1949 to take a deer in Waupaca County with a bow. Since that time, bagging a white-tail with the most ancient weapon still being used by man, has been an annual affair.

Marge, Shambeau's attractive wife, is one of the best woman archers in the state. Shambeau, 39, prematurely grey and somewhat slowed by a heart attack a few years ago, said she usually fills the bag before he does.

They will be taking stands in the wilds of Waupaca County's Lebanon area Saturday as another hunting season gets underway in the state.

**Shocking Power**

Shambeau said an arrow doesn't have any shocking power like a bullet and that it is necessary to have an extremely sharp edge on an arrow to kill a deer.

An arrow placed in the lung cavity will pierce the most veins and arteries and result in the heaviest bleeding, he said. Shambeau prefers a two-blade broadhead because he feels it penetrates a little better than a multi-edge blade. He added it was a matter of personal preference.

Other tips for the bow hunter given by Shambeau were:

—Allow the animal to come to you, don't stalk the deer. Shambeau said very few deer were taken by stalking.

—Find adequate concealment — if you can't find it, build it from flora of the area you are hunting.

—Play the wind. Plan the hunt according to the wind direction. A deer can smell man and he is instinctively afraid and won't come to him.

—Know your range and stay within it. Shambeau said, "Accuracy is the only way you are going to kill an animal. A miss out of range will only spook the deer and spoil any chance of other hunting.

**Got Black Bear**

Shambeau, who bagged a black bear several years ago, went through an experience which has cured him of tackling anything larger than the white-tail. He pumped five arrows into the bear as it chased him through the woods before it finally dropped. He said the vital shot was the first one he put into the bear. It nicked the heart, but wasn't serious enough to prompt excessive bleeding.

"There were dog-gone few bow hunters in the state in 1949," he said. "The Wisconsin Bow Hunters have been responsible for the rapidly increasing popularity of the sport and much of the legislation governing bow hunting."

Tremendous advances have been made in the sport since Shambeau took his first deer. He said the quality of fiberglass and glues used to adhere to the glass had greatly improved the bows now being used.

The Shambeaus, who collected nearly every tournament title in the infancy of the sport in the early 1950's, are now primarily concerned with the hunting end of archery as far as personal participation is involved.

It is as necessary for a set of arrows to be matched as it is for one arrow to be properly fitted to the bow, he said. Arrows must be suited for the bow so they get the proper action when shot, and arrows must be matched so each reacts the same, Shambeau said.

## Conservation Banquet Set

### Annual Governor's Award Program to Be Held at Madison

MADISON — The Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation has announced that the third annual Governor's Conservation Awards Banquet will be held Nov. 4, at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Leo Roethe, Fort Atkinson, President of the Federation, said some 800 persons are expected to attend the event which will honor a State Conservationist of the Year and nine other persons in various specialized conservation categories.

Invitations will go out from the Governor's Office in the near future. Tickets will cost $10 each.

Winner of the top award in 1966 was Conservation Commissioner Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, who was also selected as the top conservationist in the United States by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D. C. Winner of the state award in 1965 was Conservation Commissioner Charles Smith, Wausau.

Richard Hemp, Mosinee, Executive Director of the Federation, said 1967 nominations will be accepted through Oct. 6. Categories besides the Governor's Award for Conservationist of the Year include: Wildlife Conservationist, Soil Conservationist, Water, Forestry and Education. Wildlife Federation awards will also go to an outstanding legislator, conservation organization and communicator in press, radio, TV or other media.

**James Schultz, 416 Caroline St.,** Neenah, caught this 4-pound, 10½-ounce rainbow trout while fishing in Lake Michigan near Kewaunee. Schultz took the trout on a nightcrawler and entered it in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## CAMPING with VAN

Today's camper almost has to carry some traces of civilization with him, particularly in such respects as a distrust of untreated water.

Despite the entrancing primitive aura of some of our outdoor areas, there are very few places that haven't been affected — and contaminated — to some extent. Even though we may like to think of the pioneer scooping up water from a stream, it's wise to be extremely cautious about our own drinking water.

* * *

**Dear Van — We stopped in a National Forest campground that had all the facilities we needed except for a water supply. There was, however, a little creek running through the area. In such a case is it safe to assume that the creek is a good water supply? A.T.F.**

It might be safe, but I wouldn't take a chance except in a wilderness campground near the headwaters of a river where I could be sure there were no habitations or cattle upstream.

In a situation where you have no water except what you find in a river or lake, always boil it or use one of the water purification additives before either drinking it or using it for cooking or dishwashing. As a matter of fact, it's sometimes worthwhile purifying it even for bathing.

* * *

**Dear Van — I spent most of my spare time last winter making a small tent, which I built to my own design with an external frame that appeared neater and more convenient than the commercial ones. The tent looked like a million bucks and went up easier than any tent I've ever used . . . but the first rain put an end to my gloating when the fabric split wide open. How do they avoid this with frame tents made commercially? E.F.W.**

There are two systems. The more commonly used one is to design the suspension points so the frame acts like a spring and gives enough to compensate for the shrinkage of the wet fabric.

The alternate system is to design the frame with each member spring loaded to make it self-adjusting in length. The choice of which system to use is dictated by the overall design of the tent.

The first system works best with a tent supported only at corners and peak; the second one must be used with an internal frame or where an external frame fits in sleeves or pockets for continuous support. You can probably salvage most of your work by altering the frame to one of the two systems I suggested.

It's a lot of work making a tent, and if you were a good enough engineer to do it satisfactorily the first time I'm sure you can design the necessary changes.

## conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY and AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

At this time of the year most bow hunters are sharpening their shooting eye. We also suggest these same shooting eyes be directed at the 1967 big game regulation pamphlet and the laws regulating your sport.

Briefly, there has been little change in the regulations from the 1966 bow hunting season.

Bow hunting this year for bear during the so called "Late Archer Season" running from Dec. 2 through Dec. 31 is not permitted. Bear hunting with bow and arrow is permitted only during the "Early Archer Season" running from Sept. 23 through Nov. 12.

**Enclosed in Case**

The regulation making it unlawful to possess a bow between 30 minutes after the time listed in the P.M. column and 30 minutes before the time listed in the A.M. column of the big game hunting time table, unless it is unstrung or enclosed in a carrying case, is still in effect this year.

This regulation makes it almost mandatory to have a big game hunting pamphlet in your possession while hunting so that you may refer to it from day to day. Also, keep an eye on your watch.

The bow and arrow deer and bear season for 1967 opens Saturday and extends through Nov. 12. Bag limits include one deer of either sex; also, one bear per license holder per year.

The late bow and arrow deer season opens Dec. 2 and extends through Dec. 31. The hunting of bear is not permitted during this period.

Note: Bow hunting is not permitted during deer and bear gun season from Nov. 18 through Nov. 26.

During the past several seasons bow hunting violations have been on the increase. The increase in these violations show a very marked rise in activity immediately after shooting hours and after the hours of darkness. Again this season, an increased and concentrated effort will be put forth in an attempt to curb these violations.

Let's all hunt by the rules and keep bow hunting the wonderful sport it is.

**Two Clintonville Hunters,** Everett Roe, left, and Marvin Schroeder, pose with the two black bear they shot while hunting in the Three Lakes area. The bears weighed 225 and 150 pounds. (Laib Photo)

## Conservation Calendar

Sept. 17-23 — Wonderful Wisconsin Week.

Sept. 19-20 - Hunter Safety Instructors Course, Appleton.

Sept. 19-20 — Great Lakes Deer Group, Wisconsin Rapids.

Sept. 21 — Wisconsin Game Preserve Association Annual Meeting, The Pioneer, Oshkosh.

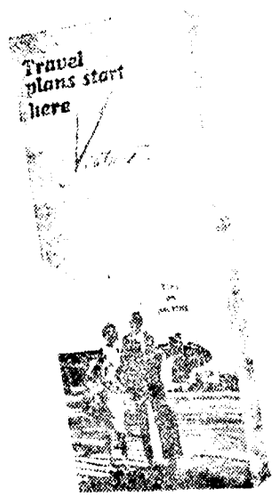
Sept. 22 — Conservation Commission Meeting, Marinette.

Sept. 22-Oct. 6 — Society of American Travel Writers, Annual Convention, Turkey.

Sept. 23 — Deer Bow and Arrow Season Opens.

Sept. 23 — Bear Bow and Arrow Season Opens.

Sept. 23 — Wisconsin Resource Conservation Council Meeting, Ramada Inn, Madison.

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*Cash Price


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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

### SPECIAL NOTICES 7

FILL WANTED ALL TYPES EASY TO DUMP CLOSE IN SEE OR CALL Mr BRIKOWSKI 733-4469.

### LOST AND FOUND 8

THREE FEMALE BEAGLE DOGS

Lost. Reward 788-1601

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### ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

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AUTO TIRES

F70-14 WIDE OVALS, 4 full ply, polyester cord, white or red wall $29.88 plus tax.

SCHMIDT OIL

KIMBERLY 739-6101

### AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars

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WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN W A N T A D S GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
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1962 CHEVROLET 2 ton long
1961 CHEVROLET HD 2 ton LCF
1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton extra long with rack and hoist.

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### AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 CHEVELLE (SS) 396, 3 speed automatic on floor. $2400. 989-1855 - Sherwood.

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Best Offer!
Call 788-4843 after 5:30.

1966 AMBASSADOR — 6 cyl., wagon, automatic, 6 passenger with top carrier, 27,000 mi. $1,600. Ph. 733-0871.

1965 PONTIAC GTO — 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, new tires, $1495. 733-4807.

1964 CORVETTE STINGRAY — Convertible. Many extras. Ph. Oshkosh 231-0146

1964 FORD — 4 door. Here's a beauty! Clean. Owner is leaving for service. Ph. 734-7203.

1963 BUICK convertible, good condition. $1050. 739-2426 or 624 W. Seymour St.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500—4 dr. sedan-V-8 "352" - cruise-o-matic, sharp! $300. Can be seen at 215 Haylett St., Neenah. Call anytime — 722-1020.

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1959 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE — 2 door, 6 cyl., Standard. Good shape, $275. Ph. 733-4574.

1958 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88 — 4 door; automatic; Power steering & brakes; radio. Ph. 739-5229 days, or 722-1060 after 5 P.M.

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1965 CUTLASS 442 convertible, 3 speed floor shift, bucket seats.
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1963 FORD Galaxie 500 gleaming white 4-dr. with bronze all vinyl interior.

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1967 RAMBLER 880 2-Dr. V-8.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Air.
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6, stick
1966 MERCURY Cyclone 4-speed
1966 FORD Mustang 4-speed
1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. HT Air
1965 CHEVROLET V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop
1964 FORD Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. 88 Hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-dr. Hardtop
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 6, Overdrive
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr
1963 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible
1963 CHRYSLER "300" Convertible
1963 CHECKER Station Wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. 6-window
1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon

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1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr. sedan
1961 CADILLAC 2-Dr. hardtop
1961 BUICK Convertible

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1965 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger V-8, with power steering, low mileage. Really nice. Reg. $2195 Now $1895
1965 DODGE V-8, power steering and brakes, wood grain sides, vinyl trim. Sharp car. Here's a quality car at a real nice price. Reg. $1995 Now $1795
1965 RAMBLER 6 cyl. overdrive. Choice of two. If its economy you crave, with one of these you'll save. Reg. $1695 Now $1495
1964 FORD V-8, with power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Here's a real deal! Reg. $1595 Now $1395
1964 FORD, low mileage V-8, automatic trans. A good buy at a new low price. Reg. $1395 Now $1195
1962 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., standard trans., travel rack. Choice of 2 clean cars. At this price you had better act fast. Reg. $995 Your choice $795
1962 FORD Falcon, automatic trans. Here is a compact wagon that will serve you well. Reg. $895 Now $695
1962 INTERNATIONAL, V-8, automatic trans. This wagon has room, lots of room. Reg. $1095 Now $895
1962 RAMBLER, V-8, power equipped. Ambassadors. Choice of two transmissions. Reg. $795 Your Choice $595
1961 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl. overdrive. Choice of two. An ideal second car, loaded with economy. Reg. $495 Now $395
1960 FORD V-8, automatic trans. Choice of 6 or 9 passenger. These wagons will go fast! Reg. $595 Now $395
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Aire V-8, automatic trans. An older car at a price you can afford. Reg. $595 Now $295

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

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1965 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr Sedan. Silver Blue matching interior, V-8, automatic trans., power steering & brakes. Locally owned. Highway driven $1995
1964 BUICK Special Convertible Black with red interior. V-6, stick $1195
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., local 1 owner $1195
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr Sedan. Beige with brown interior. V-8, standard trans., no rust $595
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Hardtop. Turquoise, black interior, V-8, power steering & brakes, local owner $695

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See Joe — Save Dough

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1965 Chevrolet pickup with a 10 ft. Tour-a-home camper. This unit is equipped and all set to go.
The truck is equipped with standard transmission and camper extras.
The camper sleeps 6 people and has a gas range and oven, ice refrigerator, double sink, heater, gas light, water tank and pump, toilet with water tank and holding tank, 110 volt lights or 12 volt lights. You can buy this complete unit for only $2695

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1965 FORD Wagon V8
1965 CHEVROLET Impala sport sedan, V8
1964 PONTIAC sport coupe with power
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 power
1964 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie, power
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 power
1962 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.

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Hortonville 779-6132
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PICK FROM THE BEST

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 dr. hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, air conditioning
1966 MERCURY Comet, 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, stick
1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, 2 dr. air conditioning
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. sedan
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible
1965 PONTIAC Tempest convertible 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans., power steering
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop
1965 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. hardtop, 4 speed trans.
1965 CADILLAC Deville, sedan, air conditioning
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
1965 MUSTANG
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hardtop
1965 FORD Country Squire Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, automatic trans.
1964 CORVAIR, 2 dr., stick, 3 speed trans.
1964 FORD Country Sedan wagon, 9 passenger
1964 CORVAIR convertible, 4 speed trans.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2 dr. hardtop
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2 dr. hardtop.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88, 9 passenger wagon
1963 FORD Falcon, station wagon.
1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1963 FORD 4 dr. 6 cyl., stick.
1962 DODGE Dart, 4 dr. V-8 engine.
1962 OLDSMOBILE, super 88, 4 dr. hardtop.
1962 PONTIAC Tempest, convertible.
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass F-85, 2-dr.
1962 BUICK Special, 9 passenger wagon
1962 CADILLAC, convertible
1962 PONTIAC Vista, 5 dr. hardtop.
1962 FORD Falcon 2 dr. 6 cyl. engine. Automatic trans.
1962 CHEVROLET 4 dr., stick, 6 cyl. engine
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 dr. 8 cyl. engine, automatic trans.
1961 FORD Falcon, 4 dr. 6 cyl. engine, stick.

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DEALERS: WE WHOLESALE

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LOOK OVER THESE SHARP TRADE-INS FOR THE ECONOMY MINDED

1963 DODGE DART, 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. stick. Sharp? Look it over and see for yourself . . . $888
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1965 DODGE DART, 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick. Jet black, new rubber $1388
1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST, station wagon, 4 cyl. automatic trans . . $788
1962 DODGE LANCER, 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. stick. Tip-top condition $488
1965 DODGE CORONET, 440 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick. Like new . . . . . . . . $1388

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Open Evenings

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1966 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., standard trans. Choice of two. One with factory air conditioning. Factory warranty. Luxury and economy all in one. Priced from $1595
1965 IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof and interior, 6 way seat, factory air conditioning, power brakes and steering. Complete luxury at a new low price. Reg. $2195 Now $1895
1965 IMPALA V-8, 4 dr. hardtop, power brakes and steering. A real nice car. Reg. $1895 Now $1695
1965 CHEVROLET V-8 4 dr. sedan, standard trans., new tires. A nice family car. Reg. $1695 Now $1495
1965 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. with overdrive, new tires. This car is so clean it has to be seen to be appreciated. Reg. $1895 Now $1595
1964 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic trans., 4 dr., extra clean with new tires. Reg. $1495 Now $1195
1962 CHEVROLET V-8, power steering, overdrive and new tires. If you want an older car but still want like new service, this is it. Reg. $895 Now $695

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1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
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VW

100% WARRANTY

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1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire roadster $2295
1966 AUDI Front Wheel Drive $1995
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle $1245
1965 MUSTANG Coupe $1745
1965 DODGE 4 dr. $1595
1965 PLYMOUTH 4 dr $1495
1964 FORD Galaxie hardtop $1295
1964 PONTIAC 4 dr. full power, air conditioning $1595
1963 CORVAIR Monza $795
1963 CHEVROLET pick-up with camper box $1195
1963 VOLKSWAGEN wagon $1245
1963 BUICK 2 dr. Hardtop $1495
1963 RAMBLER Ambassador $895
1963 CHEVROLET Wagon $1095
1962 THUNDERBIRD convert $1395
1962 FORD Fairlane 4 dr $695
1962 DODGE Convertible $595
1962 PLYMOUTH Fury $495
1961 PORSCHE Coupe $1595
1960 THUNDERBIRD $595
1960 CHRYSLER Convertible $295
1960 RAMBLER Wagon $295

WEEKLY SPECIAL

1963 FORD Custom 4 dr. $345
This price will be reduced $50 each week until sold.

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1965 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 4 on the floor
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair, Appleton

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1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. radio, vinyl roof $1095
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. radio, powerglide $1250
1962 FORD FALCON 2-Dr. 6 cyl. 1 owner, 24,000 miles $775
1965 BUICK Sport Wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, deluxe radio $2075
1965 CORVAIR 4-DR. HARDTOP 4-Speed, deluxe radio $1575
1965 COMET 2-Dr. sedan 6 cyl. deluxe radio $1145

BUDGET-CENTER

HIGHWAY OO—OLD HWY. 41

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, full power radio, hydramatic $745
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan, full power, radio, hydramatic $595
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr radio, hydramatic, full power $395
1959 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. deluxe radio, dynflow $395
1959 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. V8, ford-o-matic drive, radio $225
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. radio, powerglide $195
1957 CHEVROLET 210 2-Dr. V8, radio, powerglide $165
1959 JEEP Wagoneer 4 cyl. 3 speed shift $145

DAILY 8-8:30 SAT. 8-5

GUSTMANS

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile

KAUKAUNA

766-3581
Seymour and Marinette

FORDS

If you have decided on a Ford, we probably have just what you have been looking for. This is the time to buy and we have the cars.

1966 GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. hardtop. Vinyl roof, power brakes and steering, local one owner. This is a classy car. Reg. $2295 Now $1995
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1965 FORD XL, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, console, automatic trans., low mileage. This is a real hot number. Reg. $2195 $1895
1965 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. hardtop, full power, very clean and well taken care of. Reg. $1995 $1795
1965 GALAXIE 4 dr. sedan, power equipment. This is a sharp car, with just that right touch of luxury. Reg. $1895 $1695
1965 FORD, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan, automatic trans., new tires. Here's an economical family mans car. Reg. $1695 Now $1395
1965 FALCON 6 cyl., standard trans., new tires, factory air conditioning. This would make an ideal second car. Reg. $1595 Now $1395
1964 THUNDERBIRD, red with red interior. Very clean. For the young at heart. Reg. $2195 Now $1895
1964 FORD Custom 500 V-8, automatic trans. Extra clean and sharp. A real nice car. Reg. $1095 Now $895

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
1964 DODGE 440 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Panel
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon

HIETPAS MOTORS

514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

### MOTORCYCLES 18

CUSHMAN $60
1949 HARLEY 45 $150
1966 HONDA 160cc $395
1964 SPRINT 250cc $395
1959 HARLEY 74 $895

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

2125 N. Richmond 733-2258

KAWASAKI

— Trades —

1966 REX 125 c.c. $350
1964 HARLEY 175 Trail $295
1965 HONDA 150 c.c. $350

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

SUZUKI . . . 15 Models to Choose
MOTOR SPORT INC.
402 W. Northland Ave. 739-2111

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler $495
1966 SUZUKI X6 hustler $495
1967 HADOKA 90cc Brand New $310
1967 YAMAHA 100cc $295
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON — Sprint H — all chrome. $500. 989-1885 Sherwood.

1966 HONDA — Stock pipes plus mellow tones. Must sell, going into service. 722-7643.

1966 NORTON SCRAMBLER—750cc Must sell, entering service. Ph. Waupaca, 715-258-2664.

1965 HONDA — CB 160. Excellent condition. New tires, extras. Priced to sell 733-8639.

## EMPLOYMENT

**NOTICE . . .**

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

### HELP, FEMALE 20

BARTENDER — Neat appearance, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week. Experience not necessary. Contact Mrs. Hawkinson, 734-5772 for interview.

BILLING CLERK

Handle billing in our accounting department able to operate IBM 632 electric calculator, able to type well & like to work with figures, must be accurate. Good working conditions, medium sized office, 5 day week, other fringe benefits, must have own transportation. Contact Personnel Department, Fox River Tractor Co. Hwy. 10 & 41.

CLEANING LADY — Part time mornings, 5 day week, approximately 4 hours a day, neat appearance necessary. See Mrs. Hawkinson, 41 Bowl.

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

DISHWASHER — Apply mornings please.

Koepke's Restaurant

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

1 girl office, mostly typing & record keeping; also some dictation. 5 day week, fringe benefits. Apply in person to: APPLETON SUPPLY CO., 1050 Grider St., Appleton (turn at 1900 block W. Spencer St.)

GENERAL CLEANING

APPLY IN PERSON Only 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

GENERAL OFFICE — NEENAH

Mornings. If you can type, file, keep records, have telephone ability and are neat appearing, call Mr. Sims, 725-3981 for an appointment. Weekends 722-0532.

HOSTESS CASHIER — Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop now interviewing ladies over 21 for full or part time employment. Neat appearing. Pleasant personality. 3900 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — For 2 adults. All modern conveniences. Ph. 733-6346.

LADY — For cleaning. Excellent working conditions. Choose your days & hours. HOMEMAKERS, INC., 739-2665.

LADIES FULL TIME — 5 day week, general duties include maintaining & servicing bar & snack counter. Neat appearance necessary as job requires continuous public contact. Apply in person afternoons. 41 BOWL

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

### HELP, FEMALE 20

LADY WANTED — For cleaning & general motel work to live in Ph. 757-5446.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED — To help care for 3 good young children. Light housework, beautiful home in Suburban Chicago. — Deerfield. Own room & TV with complete privacy. Mrs. Robert Morris, 1420 Central, Deerfield, Ill.

OFFICE SECRETARY

Shorthand desired but not necessary.

Apply in person.
FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME
601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton
Ph. 739-4464

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD HELP — Experience preferred, mainly weekend work. Mrs. Munger, TELEPHONE SECRETARIES 734-2621.

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR

Prestige downtown location. $6,000 to $8,000 first year earnings thru 25% to 33% commission! Require mature business woman not reluctant to work hard for unlimited opportunities.

Cal 733-3712 for appointment

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

115 W. Washington St.
G. T. Sairs — Licensed

REALSILK has golden opportunity for ambitious lady as KEY PERSON in Company's New Home Fashion Show party plan. Select $200 wardrobe from 300-style fall line. No invest. Wire or write: 636 E. NORTH St., Indpls, In. 46206

RELIABLE PERSON — Wanted to live in for child care & light housework. Call for appointment, Weyauwega 867-2715.

SALESLADY - RECEPTIONIST — Full or part time from now until Christmas. PECHMAN'S, 111 E. College Ave.

SECRETARY TO GROUP DEPT.

Shorthand and dictaphone experience necessary, pleasant working conditions, excellent insurance coverage & vacations. 739-3561 for appointment between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

We are an equal opportunity employer.

STENOS & SECRETARIES

A good opportunity for ambitious person. Excellent wage & fringe benefits. Must be experienced & neat appearing. Applicants should rate high in typing. Send resume of experience & educational background to Box M-3, Post-Crescent.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 905 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED!!
Pleasant working conditions and many worthwhile company benefits.

Apply PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., after 3 P.M.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full time, 1 day shift — 1 night shift. Call 722-0306 after 9 A.M. MIHM'S CHARCOAL GRILL, 353 Chute St., Menasha.

WAITRESS WANTED — Days; over 21; experienced. Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Days or nights, over 18. Apply mornings. Mary's A&W 2312 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Day shift. Apply in person only 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL, 3730 W. College.

WOMEN WANTED — Night shift, 3:30 p.m. to 12 A.M. Apply in person. F. W. Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

WOMEN — For check out in local convienent food store. 722-1980 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. only.

WOMEN'S FACTORY WORK

We are now interviewing for jobs on all shifts. Assignments from 2 to 4 weeks. For appointment call MANPOWER, INC. 739-6276.

### HELP, MALE 21

A CHALLENGING CAREER IN PRINTING

Training program, openings leading to flexographic pressmen. Steady year round employment. No prior printing experience needed.

$2.40 Starting Rate
$2.70 After 6 Months

With merit raises for those qualifying. Paid by employer; hospital, medical, life & benefit insurance. Paid vacations & holidays; clean uniforms furnished weekly. Apply to Appleton or Neenah Wis. State Employment Service.

AMERICAN CAN CO.
(MARATHON)
NEEDS MEN

*Permanent steady work
*Top wages
*Fringe benefits
*Rotating shifts

Apply to Appleton or Neenah Wis. State Employment Service.

An equal opportunity employer

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN— — Wanted. Write to McMahon Assoc. Inc., P. O. 405, Menasha, Wis.

### HELP, MALE 21

ASST MANAGER & MANAGER TRAINEE

No experience necessary. College not required. Starting salary $6,000 to $7,000 first year. Rapid advancement. Liberal Company benefits. Apply Mr. Faulkner, K mart, Shoe Department.

BARTENDER WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BUS BOYS — COOK TRAINEES — Now interviewing of full or part time employment; must be over 18. Apply at Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop, 3900 W. College Ave.

BUS DRIVER

3 P.M. school run. VAN HANDEL BUS SERVICE. 734-1272.

CARPENTERS

Journeymen, Grand Army Home, King. Start at $3.85-hr. WSU. Stevens Point start at $3.68-hr. Information is available at any Wisconsin State Employment Service or at the Bureau. Your application should reach the Bureau of Personnel, 1 W. Wilson Street, Madison 53702, by October 4. An equal opportunity employer.

CARPENTERS — Rough & trim. Year around work. 722-3189 or 725-1203.

Computer Programmer

To work with a large IBM 360 time sharing computer system.

We are looking for a person who has 2-4 years of experience, who is interested in advanced systems design and implementation.

Experience with scientific applications and college degree desired, but not required.

Write or call: John Bachhuber, The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Ph. 734-9251.

COST ACCOUNTANT

For recreational vehicle manufacturer in central Wis. community. Full company benefits including paid vacations, holidays, & insurance. Send complete resume to P. O. Box 250, Manawa, Wis.

DRAFTSMEN

Immediate openings available in our Neenah Research and Engineering Division for qualified Draftsmen seeking challenging positions which offer an opportunity for personal growth in the Engineering field.

High School graduates with two years of College engineering training, two years training in a Technical Institute, or equivalent in actual design experience will be considered for these positions.

Work will be in our Engineering Department with design engineers on process and machinery layout and detailing.

Salaries commensurate with experience and educational background. Excellent fringe benefits, including a personal self-development program.

Contact your local Wisconsin State Employment Service or write to

C.L. O'MEARA, MANAGER
Corporate Recruiting

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

DELIVERY MAN

Older man for light delivery with small panel truck. Apply in person.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

418 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisc.

Experienced PIPE WELDERS

Capable of passing certified pipe welding test.

August Winter & Sons, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Permanent jobs, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5-day week. All Fringe benefits.

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Neenah-Ph. 722-4275

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WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
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ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716

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COMPLETE Remodeling, Garages & Additions. GERALD E. HERBST, BUILDER. 733-6379.

**CARPENTERS**

CARPENTER — Rooms remodeled, rec rooms, paneling & ceiling tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-5232.

**CHIMNEYS**

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

**CONSTRUCTION**

MUD JACKING
Now is the time to mud jack that settling slab around your home. For free estimate call 734-3566.

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SEAL COAT APPLICATORS
Preserve the appearance of your drive or parking area with a coating of JENNITE J-16. Ph. 734-3497

**EXCAVATING**

ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide. Jim Schneider. Ph. 734-4760

TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

**FLOOR SANDING**

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

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HEATING, cooling. Residential - commercial industrial sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL. 725-5824.

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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Distributors of NORTHRUP KING PRODUCTS
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**MASONS**

MASON CONTRACTOR—Concrete, slabs & drives. Brick-stone-block, new & repair work. W. C. Mayo, 734-5313.

MASON WORK—Driveways, chimneys, front stoops, block walls, 733-7229

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ROOFING & SIDING CO.
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GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

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REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
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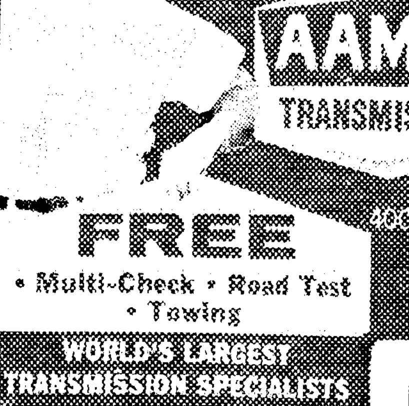
Roger Maris says:
IT'S A PENNANT WINNER



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## HELP, MALE 21

DRIVER — DELIVERY BOY — Afternoons preferred Apply in person at Memorial Drive Florist

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN — Wanted Write to McMahon Assoc, Inc, P O 405 Menasha Wis

FULL TIME SALESMAN

Immediate openings for full time shoe salesman that has a training program for future manager ship Paid vacations, paid holidays group insurance other fringe benefits No experience necessary We will train Apply in person Nobil Shoe Store Valley Fair Shopping Center

INSURANCE ADJUSTER — Experienced married man to adjust claims for a Stock Company in Outagamie & Waupaca counties Send Resume to Box 441 Freeport, Ill

JAMES R LAIRD CO

Appraisers and mappers Openings for 2 mature men to supplement field staff and to work into supervisory capacity Must be willing to be assigned in Mid west on 6 to 12 month assignments. Excellent benefit program Interested applicants contact JAMES R LAIRD CO 314 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

JOURNEYMAN SHIFT ELECTRICIAN

Needed for Stevens Point Division This is a permanent position with a progressive company. State Indentured journeyman is preferred Excellent wages and fringe benefits Call or write EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, Consolidated Papers, Inc, Wisconsin Rapids Wis Ph 715 422 3881

MAINTENANCE MAN — Experienced hours 7 30 to 3 30 Apply in person between 9 & 5 HERITAGE HOME 601 Briarcliff Dr Appleton

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Responsibility for Maintenance and Supervision at large down town building Experience necessary Send qualifications to Box M 1 Post Crescent

MAN — Recently retired to do general store & warehouse work Call 733-4912 for interview appointment

MAN WANTED — For night shift Steady full time work Apply in person Wisconsin Rendering Co Stroebe's Road

MASON WANTED

Ph 734 8858

MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

For car loading warehouse work etc Jobs both 1st shift — even 2nd shift — Apply in person 6 30 a m to 8 30 a m MANPOWER INC 406 W Wis Ave Appleton

MEN — Needed to perform all phases of Pizza work Excellent compensation with good opportunity for the future Many company benefits Apply PIZZA PALACE 815 W College Ave after 3 P M Or PIZZA PLACE at 905 S Commercial St Neenah

MEN WANTED — Part time men for various jobs at different times of day evenings or week ends with or without car Must be 18 or over Call 733 6903

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP

Wants a dependable man for Lubrication and Light Mechanical Automotive Work Liberal employee benefits including life and major medical insurance

Rector Motor Co.

212 N Division Appleton

ORDERLY Experienced hours from 7 30 to 3 30 Apply in person between 9 & 5 HERITAGE HOME 601 Briarcliff Dr Appleton

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Experienced unusual opportunity in our printing plant permanent day position attractive salary with full fringe benefit program and pension plan all company paid Please write today or call collect Frank Simon Publishers Printing Co PO box 1494 Louisville Ky Phone after 7 p m Louisville 454 5876

PINCHASER — Part time evenings 6 p m to 12 a m approximately Apply 41 Bowl

PRESS HELPERS

Openings available for Press Helpers on Lithographic Presses Apprenticeship program available With opportunity to learn trade Ph 722 2837

Retired Man Wanted

For Part Time Work
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MR IRA COLLAR
GIBSON CO

Corner 9th & Racine Sts Menasha

SHEET METAL & FURNACE MAN — Wanted Experienced Top wages Call Fremont Plumbing & Heating 446 3791

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT WANTED Full time Salary Hospital & Surgical benefits Vacation Uniforms furnished Opportunity for advancement Apply in person to R THOMAS between 2 & 4 P M 126 E Wisconsin Ave Neenah

SERVICE ATTENDANT Full time experienced preferred valid driver's license must be neat honest & good references Uniforms furnished Company insurance good wages shop bonus plan & regular employee discount No Sundays or holidays Apply Fulton Service Center 204 E Washington St

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Weekends Fri & Sat 5 p m to 2 A M Sun 10 a m to 5 p m Apply in person Van Zeeland Oil Co Little Chute

Shoe Salesman

Immediate opening for mature man over with experience in shoe sales Must have at least high school education Good opportunity for advancement excellent salary plus complete company benefit program Send resume to Box L 97 Post Crescent Appleton Wis

TRAIN ON FULL SALARY

Because of our rapid expansion we need several young men to train for positions of Branch Office Management of our insurance company — a company that will tell you before you start exactly what your future will be and how you will get there — a company that will invest a great amount of time and money to help you to achieve that future You will receive a continued salary expenses and all modern employee benefits We are looking for aggressive young men with a background of two years of college or equivalent Military service experience or past experience in public contact type work will be considerd in lieu of college Apply in person between 9 a m and 5 p m or telephone for appointment

WISCONSIN FINANCE Corporation

331 W College Ave Tel 734 8782

TRUCK DRIVER

Pick up and delivery of equipment locally Some assemblying and repair work Apply in person 3 5 30 p m

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT

1334 W Wis Ave Appleton

TV TECHNICIAN WANTED — Experienced Top wages hospitalization Paid vacations Apply at Fox Valley Radio 602 W College Appleton

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

A large nationally known chain organization has launched an aggressive expansion program in the state of Wisconsin Positions are now open for furniture store managers furniture and carpet sales people sporting goods and tire dept mgrs Necessary qualifications are high school education on furniture or carpet experience and selling abilities Positions offer attractive salary commission and a bonus income plus company's trust fund insurance vacation and pension and discount benefits For interview write 645 W Foster Appleton Wis stating qualifications and current employment position or Ph 733-2372 for interview

VENDING ROUTE MAN WANTED Will train Apply in person Karras Restaurant 207 N Appleton St

WANTED

Experienced DRAFTSMAN

★ Top wages and benefits ★

BADGER CONCRETE COMPANY

437 Marion Road
Oshkosh Wis

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Train to take over wholesale Watkins distributing office Salary & commission $600 month while training Income Opportunity 5 figures and up yearly No travel Write R E Routhe WATKINS PRODUCTS INC Box 570 Winona Minnesota 55987

YOUNG MAN Full or part time over 18 Apply in person Valley Meat Service 2310 W College Ave

Zwicker Knitting Mill

Consider the excellent job opportunity we now have for young responsible men who are interested in a future with a grow ing firm We offer the best in working conditions Job stability & fringe benefits along with an above average annual income No experience necessary

Inquire Now

418 N Richmond Appleton

## HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ARE YOU CERTIFIED

To Teach In Wisconsin

Interested in working with small children? The Menominee County Demonstration Child Development Center is seeking qualified teachers who can help children benefit from new learning situations & experiences Age or experience not primary concern but must have good health and must be able to recognize and respond to the needs of children Child Development Center Keshena Wis Phone 4791

ADVERTISING MANAGER — Excellent salary plus bonus Will accept applications from current Assistant Advertising Manager Send resume in confidence to ORECK'S Duluth Minn 55802

BUS DRIVERS WANTED — Morning and afternoons Neenah Menasha area Ph Kaukauna Rock well 6 2217

Experienced Pookkeeper

Will train in electronic system New facility Usual benefits Apply

Turley Pontiac Menasha

Call 725 7021 for appointment

MEN WOMEN or COUPLES WANTED — To do part time Janitorial work in Fox Cities area 3 to 5 nights per week Must list age availability & supply references Write Box L 95 Post Crescent

PRESPOTTER — Dry cleaner's assistant experience top salary will train apprentice salary Peerless Uneeda cleaners 200 W Wisconsin Ave

PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for programmer with IBM 1620 or 360 computer experience

Interesting challenging environment in higher education Salary based on experience & ability Attractive benefit program

Write or phone collect (414) 235 6220 M S Edmonds Personnel manager

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WOOL PRESSER Experienced op salary hourly rate Peerless Uneeda Cleaners 200 W Wisconsin Ave

## SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES

Have a party & earn toys or other items Cash parties to churches or organizations only For more information call 739 1349

AVON

START A CAREER with AVON Watch your business grow as your family grows For appointment call 734 0078

BE IN BUSINESS — Next week Sell Rawleigh Home Product in E Outagamie Co or District in Appleton We train you Write Rawleigh Dept WSI 370 3B Freeport Ill 61032

CAR SALESMAN

sell new Pontiacs and used cars 68's out soon You can make money at

TURLEY PONTIAC

MENASHA

CASH IN

ON the big Fall & Christmas Selling Season Represent Avon in your neighborhood Call 734 0078

FURNITURE AND Floor Covering Salesman

Needed at once Experience desirable but not necessary Will train Full company benefits Apply in person to
MR REYNOLDS
H C Prange Co
PERSONNEL DEPT
126 West College Ave
APPLETON

KIRBY NEEDS HELP

2 Men Full Time and 2 Men Part Time Evenings and Saturday Guaranteed salary commission and bonus Free training and leads Apply at 1235 W College Ave Monday Sept 18th at 2 and 7 P M

MATURE SALESWOMAN

For high quality Fashion Shop Neenah 3 days week experienced preferred Salary and commission Write Box M 2 Post Crescent Neenah

PART TIME EVENINGS

Steady part time 5 9 p m evenings in our telephone order department $2 00 per hour guaranteed salary plus more for good talker 739 4042 for appointment

SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH A FUTURE

Do you want to increase your earning power and advancement opportunities? We will show you how to earn a better than average weekly income by selling just 5 orders a week Our exclusive profit sharing commission contract pays you 50% of the profit on every order that you sell We want a man 35 years or older with good sales background in the Appleton area who is interested in a solid future with a Company recognized as a leader in the field of roof coatings paints and other protective coatings including ice and snow remover and other big winter money makers Steady repeat sales assured Full credit on repeat sales No investment We supply complete selling equipment Write Sales Manager

COLONIAL REFINING and CHEMICAL COMPANY
20575 Center Ridge Rd
Cleveland Ohio 44116

SALES ELECTRONICS

Salesman for electronic components and finished products established territory Appleton area Call Mr Burton Electronic Expeditors 733 5172

SALESMAN

RAYBESTOS MANHATTAN INC

Rubber Covered Rolls
Industrial Rubber

We are looking for a college graduate with several years sales experience to take over an established territory involving central and northern Wisconsin Must be located or willing to relocate in this area
Salary Incentive Plan expenses company car insurance and retirement plan Send complete written resume including experience and salary level to —
Mr G S Himebaugh
6010 Northwest Highway
Chicago Illinois 60631

SALES LEADING TO MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Large national consumer products company needs salesman to train for management position Company car furnished
Qualifications
1 Age over 25
2 Experience selling consumer products to retailers
3 College degree preferred but not essential
Send resume with complete work history qualifications & past earnings to Box L 100 Post Crescent

SALESMAN

Local service station
Call 733 2926

WISCONSIN CORPORATION — Has attractive industrial chemical sales position with unlimited opportunities If you have creative sales ability pleasing personality a car and are looking for a brighter future furnish complete details for confidential personal interview Salary open plus commission Write Box L 99 Post Crescent

WOMEN SOLICITORS — Experienced Day time work Must have own car Good commission Apply in person after 12 SABRE LANES

## EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE — Part time experienced man for small business & farmers Call Mr Pettis 734 8824

DOCTORS NEED RECEPTION IST — Please call me at 733 3854 after 5 or write P O Box 104

## HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE in my home 1525 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 733-2409

## FINANCIAL

## BUSINESS OP'RTUNITY 26

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

MOTEL TO BE SOLD

Sealed bids will be submitted to Vandermuss Knox & Company prior to 10 00 A M October 5 1967 Seventeen income units 1964 quality construction located within 50 miles of Green Bay
Dan Desreumaux
Owner and Broker
For information write to
Vandermuss Knox & Company CPA's
518 Doty Street
Green Bay Wisconsin 54301

APPLETON RESTAURANT—Well equipped Seating for 56 Owner retiring Will help finance No phone calls
HONKAMP REALTY Appleton

BAKERY — Reputable wholesale retail sale or rent in Sheboygan Wis community Write Box 1085 c/o Sheboygan Press Wis 53081 Triflers need not reply

CHINCHILLAS FOR SALE — Gold Seal stock Cheap Ph Chilton 849 4789 after 6 P M

Going Into Business Yourself? For

Attend this free seminar first!

Hear experienced industry executives discuss the opportunities and the pitfalls to avoid in the booming $70 billion dollar Franchising Field Learn the many ways in which top rated franchise companies help you achieve financial independence

Special emphasis will be placed on opportunities with MISTER DONUT America's largest international chain of doughnut and coffee shops and a charter member of the International Franchising Association

This well-known company requires a minimum initial investment of $18 000 to $25 000 and has franchises available in this area for qualified persons

Wives are welcome Refreshments will be served The seminar will be held at

HOLIDAY INN
US 41 at COUNTY TRUNK U
TUESDAY, SEPT 26
8 00 P M

Or write Robert Danziger Mister Donut of America Inc Dept PC 5 89 Providence Hwy West wood Mass 02090 for further information about franchise opportunities

INVESTOR — MANAGER

WANTED FOR NATIONAL RESTAURANT FRANCHISE
Salary bonus and dividends Moderate investment in local corporation No experience required Complete training given
Write Box L 93 The Post Crescent

LARGE NATIONAL INSURANCE FIRM — Expanding this area Positions for highly sales inclined men Salary and commission Potential management Write Post-Crescent Box L 38

Tavern — in the heart of a prosperous Community of 2 700 Air conditioning kitchen facilities down — 5 room upper with wall to wall carpeting Terms Write Box — L 63 Post-Crescent

TRADES EXCHANGES ANYWHERE Vacant land for apartments farms for resort property motels hotels office buildings warehouses ou name it we'll do our best to trade it for you Call 733 8777 LAW REALTY Member International Traders Club

4 APARTMENT units with garages All brick Deluxe in every way Phone 734 3912 or 734 6504

2 FAMILY APARTMENT — Older 4 rooms each apartment upstairs rented down vacant Very good deal for older or young couple $7800, will help finance 734 5554

## INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

BRICK BUILDING FOR SALE — Ideal centrally located Consists of 2 upper apartments 2 lower business units Contact 201A N Main St Brillion

COMPANY WANTED

By established and reliable Wisconsin firm Can pay up to $1 million for a solid, profitable operation Write

BOX 375
BEAVER DAM, WISC.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 apt home ranch type ideal for retired people perfect condition close in 788 1748

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

## SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph 733-5541

## MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. 733 5573

## MERCHANDISE

## STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

"A-1 Used TV Appliance Buys!!

COLOR TV

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ADMIRAL | Walnut 1 2 years old | $295 |
| ADMIRAL | 2 years old Repossessed | $225 |
| RCA VICTOR (Blonde) | | $185 |
| BLACK & WHITE TV's from | | $29 |
| — APPLIANCES — | | |
| REFRIGERATOR | Norge | $45 |
| REFRIGERATOR | G E | $35 |
| REFRIGERATOR | Hotpoint | $35 |
| REFRIGERATOR | 12 cu ft Kelvinator 3 years old Copper tone | $125 |
| RANGE | Norge 30 Gas | $35 |
| RANGE | Deluxe 30 Frigidaire electric Like New | $125 |
| DRYER | Norge | $45 |

McKinley Sales, Inc.

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201 N Richmond
Ph 734-7166

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CLOTHES LINES—2" pipe
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
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MONARCH—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
— guaranteed service —
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO

MAYTAG PARTS — Available for all Maytag APPLETON MAYTAG CO 305 W College Ave 733-2181

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LP CLOSE OUT SALE!!
1000 Name Brand from our regular stock Reg $4 98 Value SALE PRICE $1 97
ALSO 1000 LP's Regular Price up to $4 98 Trudell's Low, Low Price 49 cents
TRUDELL S VALLEY FAIR

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE

Hwy 47 N of Menasha 734 2687
Also Madison Milwaukee & Racine

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

SIDE OF BEEF
$ 49 Lb
COENEN PACKING CO 734 3504

## GOOD PLACES TO EAT 32A

JUST SO — You know that the food is delicious the atmosphere cheerful You will want to return often SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE

## DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEAGLE PUPS

6 months old 734 2013

BEAGLE — AKC MALE

2 years old
Ph 733-4272

COLLIE

AKC, female 3½ mo—excellent with children $75 733 0237 after 5

COLLIE PUPPY — Male AKC registered, $35 Rabbits 25 cents to $1 Ph 725 4172

GERMAN WIREHAIRED POINTER — Male 16 mo AKC registered G Starchaska Ph Manawa, 596 3176

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS — AKC reg 7 weeks Good hunting & good with children Call 725 4945

HEALTHY DOGS & CATS For Adoption ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, County Trunk G, Neenah Ph 722 9544

IF

you are living alone or alone most of the time a loving intelligent toy poodle will give you much pleasure and companionship 3 fine females and one male from superior blood lines — 7 weeks AKC Reg 734 1723

LABRADOR — Part will give away year old dog great with kids needs room to run 739 1801

POODLES for sale — Silver toy 6 weeks old AKC registered Shots Call LaBarge's 5 3372

POODLE—Pups
Jet black miniature AKC
Reasonable 733 0876

POODLE PUPS $50

PH 734 9163

PR BRED AKC REGISTERED

Black & Tan Coon Hound Pups male $50 female $45, 722 6995 after 5 30 or weekends

SIAMESE CAT — Female — Good home wanted with children Papers & all shots Also cute black kitten Call 722 4034

SIAMESE KITTENS

Ph 766-1754

ST BERNARD - AKC excellent rough male 3½ months $150 also smooth Ph Madison 231 1871

ST BERNARD PUPS

UKC Ph Sherwood 989 1435

TOY POODLE PUPS AKC registered 757 Pleasant Lane Menasha Ph 725 2270

WEST HIGHLAND TERRIER PUPS - AKC White, excellent house pets David Tribby Marion 754 3811

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB INC

Announces obedience training classes starting Sept 25 For information call 734 4379 or 722-7168

## LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

A 1 BLACK DIRT

Shredded No lumps No waste Fertilized 11 yds $20 6 yds $12 Also CLAY FILL and stone VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL 734 1272 or 733-4272

A 1 BLACK DIRT

WELL FERTILIZED 733 4229

BIRCH TREES
Lawn building and black dirt
GILLESPIE GARDENS 734 8009

BLACK DIRT
well fertilized 6 yds $10
734 5491

CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure $2 bag WISCONSIN RENDERING CO Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT MOWER SHARPENING WHEELHORSE Tractors ED CALMES & SONS IMP CO Phone 734 1981

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL

734 1701

GRADING CUSTOM SOD CUTTING TREES EVERGREENS Shrubs Marsh Hay KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING 733-8223

HARDY NURSERY STOCK

ready to go
PLANT ANYTIME!
VAN ZEELAND NURSERY
OPEN DAILY & EVES
Hwy 96 788 1051
Between Little Chute Kaukauna

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR — used with mower 6 H P $275
CEASE'S
Little Chute 788 1268

SIMPLICITY

Tractors and Lawn Equipment NEW AND USED PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE EQUIPMENT Hollandtown 766 2039

## SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

PRE SEASON SPECIALS!

New 1968 Model LAMBERT SNOWTHROWERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 20 | 4 H P Model | 179 95 |
| 24 | 5 H P Model | 299 95 |
| 28 | 6 H P Model | 359 95 |

No Money Down-No Payments For 60 Days!

BONUS! Set Tire Chains FREE with 20 Model if you buy now!

BONUS! Reg $9 95 Electric Starter installed for just $25 on 24 & 28 Models — offer good till Nov

Your Lambert Parts & Service Distributor

SCHLAFER'S

115 W College Ave
Appleton Wis

## ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CEMENT FINISHERS — Mixers Chain Saws Sewer Cleaners Tillers Jacks Water Pumps
UNITED RENT ALLS 739 1843

RUG NEED SHAMPOOING?

Commercial type nylon brushes easy to operate—with commercial vacuum cleaner — $10 for complete rug scrubbing

HOUSE OF VIKING 733 1785

FLOOR SANDERS SCRUBBERS
POLISHERS AND SUPPLIES
SINDAHL Paint & Hardware
519 W Wis Ave 733 1525

## ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

CAMERA EQUIPMENT — Used 4 X 5 Speed Grafic with flash guns spot & flood lights exposure meter solar enlarger & developing equipment Ambrose Hammen 124 W Main St Little Chute Ph 788 3263

HAND TOOLED LEATHER GOODS — Such as wallets purses belts misc items 788 4049

LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

## HEATING EQUIPMENT 38

OIL FURNACE 84 000 BTU's $90
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W Northland 733 2161

## HOME FURNISHING 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP

* Quality used furniture
Buy sell trade
* 2 5 Monday & Tuesday
6 10 Wed Thurs & Fri
* 10-6 Saturday
Corner Charlotte & E Wis Ave
739 6976

ANTIQUES — ROCKING CHAIR Oak library table small chest with mirror walnut dining table Leather Lounge chair & stool & other small other articles Ph 722 9602

BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP

Large drop leaf table & China cabinets
512 N Appleton open daily

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range $3 week
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc
729 W College Open 9 9 733 5085

Early American Specials

— LIMITED TIME ONLY

| | |
|---|---|
| $99 Patch Swivel Rocker | $59 88 |
| $200 Colonial Wing Back Mr & Mrs Chairs with Ottoman 3 piece group SPECIAL GROUP | $129 88 |

GABRIEL'S PILGRIM SHOP
201 207 EAST COLLEGE AVE

FURNITURE take over payments on 3 rooms Living room bedroom kitchen All A-1 Assume payments of $12 per mo GAMBLES Valley Fair

NEW

OUT OF STORAGE

Beautiful living room sofa and Chair Upholstered in nylon fabric for $189 and get a Walnut BEDROOM SET for only $20 ADDITIONAL which includes dresser — chest — MIRROR and BOOK CASE HEAD BOARD
Terms Available

FREIGHT SALES

2 doors E of Stop & Shop Alley
507 W Johnson St
Warehouse 739 2331

Top Trade In Allowances

Now on New Living Room Bedroom and Kitchen Sets
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788 1841

USED rugs furniture appliances H & H RESALE 1016 N Oneida Open Sat only 9 5 733 5085

## RUMMAGE SALES 40A

CHILDREN'S & ADULT'S Clothing misc items Sept 16 & 18 Sat & Mon til 8 p m 1004 W Grant

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 733 4411 In Neenah Menasha call 722 4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

RUMMAGE SALE — Mon & Tues 9 to 9 2116 S Telulah children thru adult clothing kitchen table with 4 chairs (3 yrs old) toys games furniture misc

## APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES USED
1 21 Electric Range
1 20 Gas Range
1-40 Magic Chef Gas Range
3 40 Electric Ranges
3 Electric Refrigerators
1 Electric Clothes Dryer
Neenah Sales Office Only

WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO

Automatic Water Softener — Never used changed homes Take over balance of payments 757 5440

DRYERS used $39 50 and up
REFRIGERATORS used FROM $39 50
AIR CONDITIONERS Drastic Price Reductions on all 1967 models!!

LANGSTADTS INC

233 E College Ave 731 2615

DRYER Elec used you haul $25
REFRIGERATOR used you haul $25
FRIGIDAIRE 30" ranges $69
Also TVs Ranges Washers
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
307 W College 733-4406

GOOD USED DRYERS

$35 and up
VAN VREEDE TV & APP 1STEL
Little Chute 788 4143

ELECTRIC DRYER — Kenmore ke new $50
722 1948

SEWING MACHINE ZIG ZAG in beautiful walnut cabinet for only $88 Dial 734 7490

WASHER & DRYER Brand new Hamilton Deluxe model Reasonable Also used Kenmore washer 725 3056

WRINGER WASHER Used good condition Reasonable
Ph 722 6327

## WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734 6754

## MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

GUITARS—Sales Rentals Lessons Drum Set $99 50 Fender Amps Hager 820 W Foster 734 3753

HAMMON ORGAN FOR SALE A church used concert model like new available immediately Write Organ Committee Box 489 Shawano Wis 54166 or call area code 715 526 4524

NEW
THOMAS ORGANS
CABLE PIANOS
USED TRADE INS
SPINET ORGANS
SPINET PIANOS
UPRIGHTS

LARGE SELECTION See Them at
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
Hours Mon Wed Fri 10 A M to 9 P M Tues & Thur 11 A M to 4 30 P M Saturday 9 30 a m to 4 30 p m
1793 W Foster Appleton 739 650
Just 2 Doors West of Valley Fair

NEW & USED

Spinet pianos reasonable time payment Large selection to choose from

LAUER S

1358 W Prospect Ave 733 8916
(Near the Junction)

REMODELING SALE ON PIANOS & ORGANS

See & Hear the Beautiful
BALDWIN ORGANS
BALDWIN PIANOS
Story & Clark & other makes
Large savings on all instruments
Time payments
Open 9 a m to 9 p m except Sep 17th 1 30 to 5 p m

ALUER S

358 W Prospect Ave 733 8916
(Near the Junction)

TRUMPET FOR SALE

Good shape used very little Reasonable Call 733 4411 ext 50 between 8 & 2 30

USED WURLITZER—Story & Clark Estey Kimball Knabe Henry F Miller Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288
HOOPER MUSIC INC
Hwy 141 & 10 Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

WURLITZER Pianos and Organs Rental & Trial Plans

SCHULZ MUSIC INC

208 E College Ave 734 1454

4 New Walnut Console Pianos

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Cable Nelson | $885 | $750 |
| Chickering | 1340 | 1180 |
| Everett | 1170 | 1030 |
| George Steck | 1030 | 895 |

HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave 734 1969

## BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

BOAT — 16 ft excellent condition windshield steering wheel 40 h p motor excellent runner has electric starter nice 4 wheel trailer safety seat cushions storage cover I don't have the time for boating All in excellent condition Must see to appreciate Ph Appleton 757 5975

CARVER WOOD LAPSTRAKE BOAT — 19 FT 90 H P John on outboard loaded with accessories Excellent condition 3 years old New — $3 900 Must sell now $1 565 Ph 731 7327

FIBERGLASS BOAT — 12 FT In good condition only $25
1619 N Mc Donald St, Appleton

STAR CRAFT 16 ft aluminum Used KARL'S CORP Stockbridge 439 1212

10 18' FIBERGLASS

Purchased May 28 1967 Crusers Inc cathedral hull — 150 H P Buick V 6 with power — complete canvas — over $4500 NOW $3 000 — Also shore station boat lift rated to 3600 lbs — Ph 725 6859

## SPORTING GOODS 44A

DUCK SKIFF — New 14 ft Fiberglass two man
Ph 725 4984

## CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS
New & Used 1 HEDRICK tent
Boat Motor and Trailer
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
220 Willow St Kimberly 788 1569

ATTENTION CAMPERS & HUNTERS

GMC Bus equipped with stove refrigerator and heater Ready to go Can be seen at 865 S Commercial St Neenah Sleeps 6 to 8

ATTENTION CAMPERS!
E Z Kamper Sales Rentals
COTTER CT CAMPING CENTER
1308 N Oneida St Ph 733 4161

BARGAINS—One Bethany Hardtop
One Tradewind Continental
One E Z Camper
THIEL'S CAMPER SALES
115 E Brewster St 733 2017

CAMPER CITY

SPECIAL! 10 6 New 6 sleeper truck coach Gas refrigerator Jacks and heater Ready to go $1495

1 USED Truck Couch Gas refrigerator jacks toilet and extras ???

1 USED Travel trailer 5 sleeper Gas refrigerator and heater $995

1 — NEW Folding Hardtop Trailer 7 sleeper with range gas burner sink and ice box $1 00
1825 N Richmond St 733-3072

## CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

CLEARANCE SALE

1967 MALLARD & TRADEWINDS campers
BOBB CAMPER SALES
901 S Carpenter
739 4082 or 733 3880

LAST CALL

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF
TRAIL BLAZER TRAVEL TRAILERS Starting $1495
ALSO Pick up Campers
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy 29 E Shawano Wis 526 5968

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

1 only factory floor model 1967 ROLITE 16 FT Self contained Save $100's
CONCORD CONESTOGA ROLITE
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt 3 New London
3 miles W at Northport 982 3605

1966 TRUCK COACH 11 ft gas electric refrigerator heater stove with oven toilet with shower $4995 Truck optional 733 8097

1959 PASEO — 7 X 15 good condition sleeps 6 ice box, sink gas furnace electric brakes $695
4601 E WIS RD 734-9090

1967 TRADE WINDS CONTINENTAL — Used camper Johnson Bros Oil Co New London

## BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

NEW and USED aluminum windows doors jalousies latches closers grills parts and repair service on all makes HOFFER GLASS CO

## FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

DRY FIREPLACE & FURN WOOD
ALSO CLEAN FRESH SAWDUST
KNOKE LUMBER CO 733 4483

## WANTED TO BUY 50

## TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen Crier Ads

Placed by students age 13 through 18 Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY Prices must be stated No guns ammunition, furniture or appliances Seller's name age address and/or phone number must appear in all ads Teen Crier will appear daily until further notice There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers for teenagers Phone calls accepted from 8 00 A M to 5 00 P M from toll free areas only

Notice — Teen Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post Crescent Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

AUTO HARP — With case Learn to play record $30
Ph 734 9913

MINIATURE BLACK POODLE — AKC registered Cheap Call Cindy De Bruin age 16 at 733 2751 or 734 0852

POODLE — Female 8 weeks old $25 Christine Viola age 16 Ph 757 5159 Call after Sun

ROAD RACING SET — HO scale 36 track Good starting set $20 David Sutter 17 yrs Neenah 725 3801

SIAMESE KITTENS 2 male 8 en 2 females — $14 ea Joan Akstulewicz 17 yrs old 22 5905

SCHWIN BIKE — 26 inch girls $25 In good condition Phone Lynn Herrick age 14 733 9530

## MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CLOSEOUT ON ALL
1967 Mobile Homes, Travel Trailers and Campers
DISCOUNTS TO $1000
BELTLINE HOME INC
2 miles S of Hortonville on 45
Ph 757 5006 or 779 6876

HUNTING SHACKS

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 X 21 | $500 |
| 8 X 24 | $1195 |
| 8 X 28 | $1150 |

SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi Way 10 S of Appleton at
Mid Way Rd 734 4394

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES Roll A - Home & Swiss Colony Travelers Hwy A & Sunnyview Rd 231 2351

MOBILE HOME — New Moon 12 X 51 less than 1 yr old private party Ph 725 1351 after 6 30

MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available
VAN HANDELS 734 1272

NEW!!

SQUIRE 12 X 60 2 bedroom front living room reverse ice gas furnace and water heater built for Wis climate Lot available at

CIRCLE ACRES

160 E Wis Rd 734 2090

NEW AND USED

8 10 12 & 20 24 Wides
Also Travel Trailers 13-24 ft
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788 4561

1965 MOBILE HOME — 12 X 60 like new natural gas & oil connection fully equippd 788 3222

STOP SEE THE NEW 1968 TRUCK Camper and travel trailer line FINANCING INSURANCE SERVICE

APPLETON HOMES INC

Cor Hwy 41 & 10 Appleton
Phone 734 5000

1965 CONCORD 12' X 60' Cost $10 000 New NOW $4100

1961 REGAL 10 X 50 3-bedroom Ideal for home or cottage Extra clean $2450

DON'S Mobile Home Sales
Hwy 45 Hortonville 779-6922

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

## REAL ESTATE RENT

## ROOMS FOR RENT 56

CLARK ST N
Room for men
788 3430

NEENAH Island — Nice large carpeted room
722 9522

Room For Employed Gentleman

NEAR COLLEGE AVE 733 4766

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms also Kitchenette Weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

## APARTMENTS FURN 57

A GIRL TO SHARE

Utilities included $30 734 6048

A BEAUTIFUL

And newly furnished 2 bedroom apartment near Xavier Hi Kitchen built ins garage Ample Storage $175 mo plus utilities Lease
HONKAMP REALTY 739 1228

A MAN'S APARTMENT

Efficiency upper, kitchenette, large living room bath with shower parking $85 1106 W Wisconsin Ave 733-8086

COLLEGE AVE — Furnished apartment Wish to share with 1 or 2 girls 739 1639 after 5 00 P M

COLLEGE AVE E — Quiet respectable responsible adult individual only 734 3221

DRISCOLL ST S — Young man to share luxury apt carpeted thru out heated swimming pool; call 725-6619

FRANKLIN ST E — 2 room lower $60 a month
Call 733 5024

FURNISHED LOWER

Just like home All utilities garage adults only Ph 734 3271

MENASHA ISLAND — Linwood Arms 1 bedroom carpet range refrigerator Lease Ph 725 6752 or 739 4003

MENASHA — 930 Tayco Dr Upper 1 bedroom for 1 or 2 working people All utilities References required

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — All utilities furnished Inquire at office 115 Gardners Row

## APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS — NEENAH

2 bedroom available Nov 1 Florist Garden — For Information Call 725 1926

BUCHANAN ST — Brand new deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts carpeted & disposals $115 & $125 per month adults 739 4909

Calumet Townhouses

3 bedroom apartments, 1½ baths, basement

Carl Sengstock Realty 739 1294

COLLEGE AVE 215½ W
Heat & water furnished
$50 Ph 733 4765

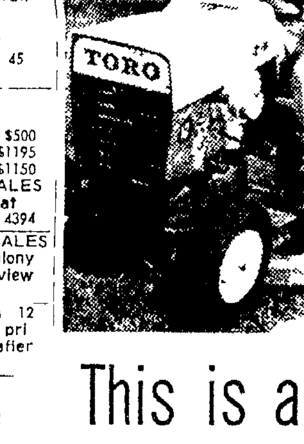
DIVISION ST N — Nice modern 2 bedroom upper garage Adults $70 734 2116

DUPLEX APARTMENT

RANCH DUPLEX — 2 large bedroom 8 closets carpeting, drapes disposal dishwasher range and ref Rec room fireplace 2 year lease desired at $140 month Excellent N E Area ZUELZKE REALTY 739-1166

FRANKLIN STREET W 732 — 3 room upper $50 Ph 733 8078 for appointment

KAUKAUNA — North side large upper adult
Ph 766 2661


This is a lawnmower that plows, spreads, tills, seeds, rolls, hauls, and cuts grass like only a Toro can!

Now there's a whole new herd of TORO Suburban Tractors that do just about any round the yard chore you can think of

Prices Have Been Cut
$100 to $150

TORO

Free Demonstrations

EASY TERMS—TRADES
SCHMITS SERVICE
Phone 733-6348



BUDGET RELIEF IS JUST A JOB AWAY

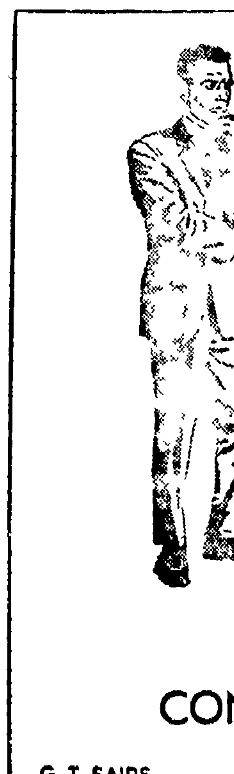
Immediate relief from the worry of budget strain is available through jobs at STANDARD KOLLSMAN'S Oshkosh Plant Excellent jobs now open Light clean assembly work.

Day Hours — 7 30 A M to 4 P M Good wages A full packet of employee benefits Work in a clean, well ventilated plant

Apply today to your local Wisconsin State Employment Service or Call 231 4400 OSHKOSH for further information

STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES
2660 Oregon St.
OSHKOSH





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$10,000 $20,000 $30,000

Let NATIONAL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS' NATIONWIDE COMPUTER NETWORK (CASES) answer your question for the cost of a five cent stamp.

COVERAGE

Sixty one associated offices from coast to coast are feeding job information from company clients to our Detroit computer center daily.

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Current openings in all professional areas including:

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"COMPUTERIZED—COAST TO COAST!"
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CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

115 W. WASHINGTON ST, APPLETON

G. T. SAIRS LICENSED



THE "NEW" NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
SHAWANO, WIS.

— UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP —

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SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

* SCHULT * ARTCRAFT
* MARSHFIELD * LIBERTY
* TRAIL BLAZER

TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS

9 a m 9 p m. Daily
12 9 p m Sunday

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES

H 2 East
5.6 5968

## APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

KIMBERLY — Large attractive 2 bedroom. Lower basement facilities. 788-2750.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment with lots of closets. Garage, water furnished. Available Oct. 1st. $95. 788-4993.

LITTLE CHUTE — 2 bedroom upper, heat furnished, garage $85 a mo.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

LITTLE CHUTE — Single girl to share $100 a month, furnished 2 bedroom apt. Call between 4:30 & 7. 788-4992.

LITTLE CHUTE — Upper 4 rooms & bath, heat & water furnished. No pets; available now. 788-1936

LORRAIN ST. W. — Upper 4 rooms, bath, 2 large closets, small store room, water & kitchen gas stove included, garage. Inq. 1102 W. Lawrence, Ph. 733-0627.

MENASHA — 385 Lopas, new executive 3 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, incl., $165 per month, available 10-1-67, days 725-3232 evenings 734-8200.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom duplex. Basement, garage. Newly decorated. Ph. 722-5100.

NEAR WEST HIGH SCHOOL — 3 room upper, utilities furnished. Ph. 733-1800.

NEENAH — Close to downtown — 3 rooms & bath. Garage. Working couple, or bachelor girls or men preferred. Heat, water, lights, range & refrigerator furnished. $120 a month.
TANGUAY AGENCY, REALTORS
Ph. 725-4513

NEENAH — Marathon Ave., 1 bedroom apartment. $90 per month. F. J. Hauser, TOWN & COUNTRY —REALTORS. Ph. 2-4680 or 2-2821.

NEENAH, Primrose Ct. — Close to Conant Jr. High. Large, 1 bedroom, new apartment. $110. 722-9101.

NEENAH — Upper & Lower 2 bedroom. No pets. References. $75 each. Ph. Larsen 836-2553 between 6 & 7 P.M. only.

NEENAH—3 bedroom upper — 1½ baths, garage, carpeting, built-ins, $135. Oct. 1. 725-4050.

NEENAH — 1032 W. Cecil St. — 2 bedroom duplex. No pets. Available Oct. 1st. Ph. 722-5744.

NEENAH —Large new 2 bedroom duplex. $110. 2149 Marathon Ave., Oct. 1st. Ph. 725-4744.

SILVERCREST DRIVE — 2 bedroom. Garage. Heat furnished. $135 per month. F. J. Hauser, TOWN & COUNTRY — REALTORS, Ph. 2-4680 or 2-2821.

STATE ST. N.—4 rooms; modern; inside stairs; 1-2 adults; close in; 734-3638 4 to 5.

WOODMERE COURT — New 2 bedroom lower apartment with carpeting, air conditioning and garage. Available Oct. 1st. $125 per month. Phone 733-6870.

ZZ — 3½ Miles E. of Kaukauna, upper 5 rooms, complete bath & oil heat, equipped for washer & dryer. Available Oct. 1. 766-2382.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 60

AVAILABLE OCT. 15TH

New completely furnished modern 2 bedroom home, for six months; very reasonable 743-5009.

AVAILABLE NOW

2607 S. WALDEN — 3 bedroom home, like new $165 month with lease 734-4641.

LITTLE CHUTE — New 2 bedroom duplex, large rooms & closets, garage. $95. Ph. 788-2561.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, oven and range, $165 month Write Box L-61, Post-Crescent.

MENASHA —2 bedroom duplex, stair carpeting, drapes, gas furnace, garage. $90. 712 - 9 St.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom older home. Modern kitchen & bath. Newly redecorated. Gas heat, garage. $120 month. Call 725-3120 after 5:30 P.M.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — Attractive 1 bedroom brick home. Available Sept. 15, Ph. 734-4982.

## HOUSES FOR RENT 60

SOUTHWOOD DR. — New large 2 bedroom, basement, garage, wooded area, couple, no pets. $125 per month. 733-6767.

## RESORT PROP—RENT 62

REIGHMAR ON LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS — Year around 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, utility room, gas furnace. Boathouse. Immediate occupancy. Price $8200. Write Lyle Werner, 123 Sunset Point Ln., Oshkosh, Wis. or Ph. 235-0553.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N.—Small store, office or shop space, reasonable. 734-2501, 733-9088.

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS

A fine selection of offices, commercial buildings and warehousing. H. P. MEIERS 733-9317 or Shawano 526-6052.

COLLEGE AVE. W 310

Store, 20 X 100 ft., next to Sears. Ideal location for dress shop, chain candy store, shoes, men's shop, ethical pharmacy, beauty salon, etc. For information write Mrs. H. L. Aronson, 17203 Elm Dr., Hazel Crest, Ill. 60429 or phone 312-385-0227 or 312-335-2801.

MENASHA — 500 plus sq. ft. of office space, situated in heart of Menasha. Will remodel to suit tenant. If interested write to Box 236, Menasha, Wis.

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially. Cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. 733-5706.

NEENAH — Culligan Building on W. Cecil St. Contact NORM FREDRICK — REALTOR, 725-6306.

OFFICE SPACE

3 room lower, everything furnished $75
2 room upper - everything furnished $35
Located at 118 S. Appleton St.
ZUELZKE REALTY
739-1166 or 733-1372

OFFICE SUITE — Panelled, air conditioned, parking and private. 734-5151.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 644 Valley Rd. Menasha, for rent or lease, 2300 sq. ft. Suitable for anything. Inq. 733-3332 or 739-4757.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE!

Ground floor — 1 block north of W. College Ave., near Post-Crescent & Post Office. Approximately 400 sq. ft., $140 a month including janitorial, electricity & heating. Will remodel to suit tenant.
DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052

RICHMOND ST. N. — 2518, all or part of 1300 sq. ft. for rent. 739-7241 or 734-0830

STORE & OFFICE — New building will divide to suit tenant. 300 Block W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-3938.

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

4 large bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 11 closets with walk-in storage closet. Built-ins. Concrete sidewalks & driveway. Expert workmanship. All for $21,400 plus lot. Can be seen at 1717 Lindbergh St.
MARV JAEGER-BUILDER
JAEGER REALTY. 734-9454

BENNETT ST

Large home, new furnace and water heater. Available on land contract. $11,500.

CIRCLE ST

Erb Park area, quiet street. Well kept home $17,300

DOUGLAS ST

NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction with many extras.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9569
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALMOST NEW
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2407 EAST ST., APPLETON
Traditional raised ranch. 4 bedrooms, family room, entry foyer, carpeting, drapes, 2½ car garage. Close to Madison East Jr. & new East High. $1400 down, $167 monthly.
W. W. WITT REALTY 4-9902

AVAILABLE NOW

2407 S. WALDEN — 3 bedroom ranch home $18,500
Land Contract Available or will take lot in trade.
HAROLD P. MEIERS
For appointment call 733-9317

Browning St

Reasonable down payment will buy this new 3 Bedroom ranch home on the Northwest side of Appleton. Complete with carpeting, concrete drive, aluminum siding, poured basement and many extra features. Priced at $16,800.

LEON G. FISCHER

Realty General Contractor Builder
733-6870

BY OWNER

PALISADES AREA — 3 or 5 bedroom home, den & rec room, overlooking the river with connecting river lot. 734-4974.

BY OWNER - FREEDOM
New 3 bedroom ranch, oak trim, large 100' X 173' lot, poured basement, attached garage & concrete driveway. $16,900. 788-1331.

BY OWNER

2 bedroom, expandable on Kaukauna's southside, two car garage, new home area, 312 W. 13th, 766-3369 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER

5 bedroom home, close to church, downtown, and schools, 1½ baths, attached garage, 734-6881.

CALL DAY OR EVE.

$8,900 NEW LISTING
2 BEDROOM — Full basement, home is 24 X 32. Included: stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer combination and some furniture. MLS 127F.

$15,900 NEW LISTING
3 BEDROOM — 1½ story with full basement on business zoned lot. Ideal for home or offices.

$16,500 KIMBERLY
503 SUSAN ST. — 5 year old 3 bedroom with all aluminum siding. Immediate occupancy. MLS 80F

$23,900 4 BEDROOM
1 block Huntley Grade School. Living room 14 X 18 plus a real family size kitchen 13.6 X 24. All built-ins. 2 full baths. Rec. room, 21 X 25. 2 car garage. MLS 57F.

$28,000 ERB PARK
625 E. PARKWAY — 3 bedroom colonial on 60 X 135 ft. lot. We will gladly take you through this one as we are proud to show it. MLS 789F.

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-1412
HERMAN GREMPEL 722-7849
BOB GOLDEN 733-8681
RAY MONTEITH 733-9348

COMMERCIAL ZONING

This 2 bedroom home with enclosed front porch is adaptable for residential office or commercial use. Full basement and walk up attic. On a well traveled street.
MLS No. 948E .. $10,900

QUIET COURT

Well kept 3 bedroom home on the north side. Rooms are large and have more than ample storage areas. Rear yard ideal for outdoor living. Garage.
MLS No. 587E .. $17,900

APPLETON EAST

Is near this neat and well kept 3 bedroom ranch with extra large bedrooms and a nice dining area. Aluminum siding. Large 2 car garage. Wide lot.
MLS No. 976E .. $18,900

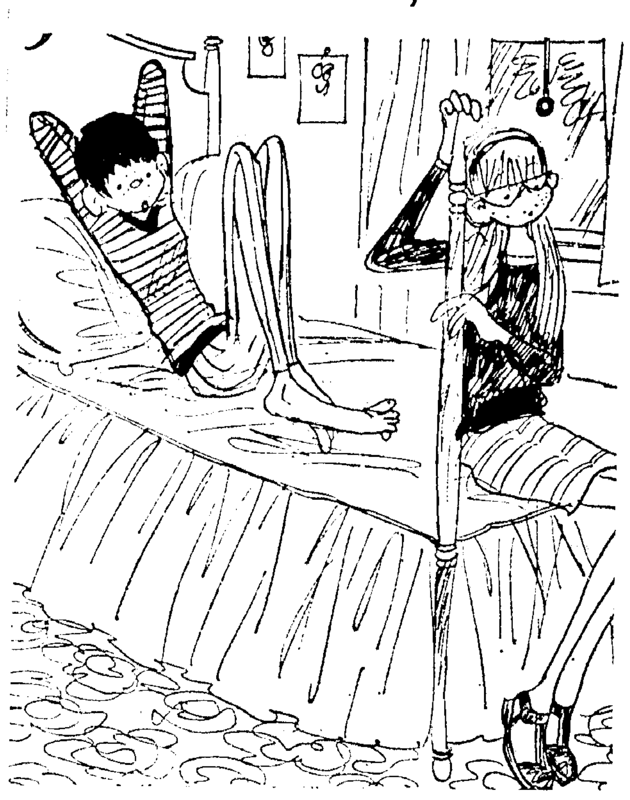
FESTIVE COLORS

Were used in this attractive home with modern appointments. Kitchen with ample cabinets, range, disposal. Formal dining. Family room with warm, friendly fireplace. 3 bedrooms and two baths. 2 car attached garage. Let us show you this house rich in every detail.
MLS No. 958E $33,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Member — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252
EVENING — PHONE
Lucille Heller 734-7602
John Mc Gowan 734-3479
Herman Rodencal 733-0084
Roy Jacobsen 739-6859
Evelyn Leininger 739-1254
Norm Hug 739-3012

## EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Life is funny. Sometimes days go by and you don't meet anyone you could fall in love with!"

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

CHARMING

This home is situated in the Gillett Highlands. It offers many fine features such as sunken living room; step-down panelled family room with fireplace; formal dining room; three bedrooms; 1½ baths; carpeted throughout; patio; basement; and, two-car attachd garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. New listing.

VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
Evenings
Shirley Hoffman J. Van Leur
733-5311 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

DUPLEX — 2 FIREPLACES — GARAGE

JUST LISTED — A nice side by side duplex; 2 bedrooms each; one side will be vacant Oct. 1, so occupancy can be on closing. Separate furnaces, water heater, electricity and even water meters; close to many potential tenants; live in one and have other help pay for property. Only $26,500 MLS 149F A MUST TO SEE!

STATE ST. N. — 4 bedroom older home in nice condition, modern furnace, garage, close to Zwickers and downtown. Vacant; properly priced at $11,900 MLS 61F
MANY OTHERS — SEE OUR BOOK

Petrie Realty

REALTOR — MLS
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757
Jerry 733-3554 Ken 734-6432

E. PAULINE ST.

A nice 2 bedroom home, on all improved lot, full basement, why Rent? only $8,300

N. Oneida St.
4 Bedroom Colonial
Plus den, formal dining room, 1½ baths, breezeway 2 car attached garage $22,900

N. Meade St.
A dandy 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, don't miss seeing this $18,900

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331
John Gericke, salesman 733-2058
anytime

ERB PARK AREA

Here is your opportunity to buy a story and one-half, 3 bedroom home. This home has ample space and is in good condition. Garage. Large backyard. MLS 142F $11,900

CHECK THIS

A rare opportunity for the wise investor. We have an EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home close to downtown, on a commercial lot. If you are interested in ideal income property, call now. MLS 392E only — $9,900.

BRICK RANCH

Three bedroom brick home with family room. Bath and powder room. Attached two car garage. This is an excellent home in like-new condition. Immediate occupancy — see it today! MLS 111F $23,500

NORMAN W.

HALL

COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall-Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet Van Asten 734-0376

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Ed Krause's

BARGAIN HOUSES

NEW LISTING

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Priced for quick sale. 518 E. Wilson St. Hurry!

$14,900

Town of Menasha MLS 932E
A 2 bedroom jewel with a 2 car attached garage. Palisades area.

$10,900

NEAT, well located, 2 bedroom expandable. 719 E. Fremont St.

YES WE TAKE TRADES

KRAUSE REALTY 739-6249
REALTOR MLS

EXCELLENT BUY

30 X 40 Home New 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, fully improved street, driveway. 352 N. Roger, Kimberly $16,900

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Renebohm 733-0880

EXCEPTIONAL

2 APARTMENT $12,300
Ideal home for working couple, located close to downtown and would give additional income from upper apartment MLS 126F

4 APARTMENT $14,900
3 furnished, one, two and three room apartments and a 2 bedroom. $235 per month income. MLS 87F

2 APARTMENT Plus $15,900
4 bedroom apartment a one bedroom apartment plus space for that office or home business or expand the one bedroom apartment to 4 bedrooms MLS 72F

1 BEDROOM $15,900
Has formal dining room and al[SOLD] kitchen, ideal ret[SOLD] home or starter home, it's spotless. ..........MLS 119F

4 BEDROOM $17,500
1½ baths and large carpeted living room has attached garage. close to St. Thomas More. MLS 118F

3 BEDROOM $17,900
Ranch located on N.E. side close to Huntley and St. Thomas More. Immediate occupancy MLS 846E

3 BEDROOM $19,900
N.E. ranch with family room and attached garage ....MLS 785E

4 BEDROOM $28,900
Almost new with 2 full baths, large family size kitchen, 2 car garage. Move right in. MLS 903E

DuChateau

Real Estate MLS-REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

E. GRANT

Near Erb Park, schools, shopping and Appleton Memorial Hospital. Spotless 2 bedroom, 1½ story expandable, with 2 bedrooms on the first floor. Attached garage, finished rec room and bautifully landscaped lot. MLS 64F $17,200

N. HALL

4 bedroom split-level with family room and 1½ baths. Hot water heating and 2 car garage. Less than five years old. MLS 9F $22,900

COLONIAL

N. Harriman St., 3 bedroom, 2 story with family room and formal dining room. Ceramic tiled bath and powder room. 2 car garage. MLS 1F 22,900

NORTHSIDE

New 4 bedroom split-level with family room and 1½ baths. Living room and all bedrooms carpeted. Hot water heating, 2 car attached garage. New listing $28,700

E. CIRCLE

3 bedroom brick with formal dining room and panelled den or family room. Finished rec room with fireplace. Ideal location near Erb Park and Northside schools. MLS 28F $25,500

DE NOBLE

AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
Willie Quella 733-6795
"Realtor-MLS"

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FEEL CROWDED?

This fine home is situated on a wooded lot 180 X 290 in central Appleton. There is an inviting entry hall to the 27 X 14 carpeted living room with brick faced fireplace, a thermopane enclosed den, separate dining room 16 X 15, updated country size kitchen, new powder room and enclosed back porch, all on the first floor.

Then up the carpeted oak stair case to four carpeted bedrooms 14 X 12 average, ceramic bath, airing porch; and then on to the third floor attic; ideal for play room and storage.

Custom decorated interior, includes drapes, curtains and carpeting $29,500

MC CLONE

Real Estate Corp.
1178 Valley Rd., Appleton
Phone 734-4574
EVENINGS:
Geo. Holzknecht 733-5772
Bob Lueck 734-1004

Four Bedrooms & Den

$12,500
Bus to Appleton schools at door; insulated siding; good roof. For details call 734-8853 or 733-6233.

Fresh Air Living For Large Family

New 4 bedroom home — all carpeted. Built-ins and Rec Room with fireplace. 2 full baths. Screened in Patio. Insulated garage with shop in rear. Darboy area. MLS 103F — $33,500.

KENNEDY

Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
Al Griese 739-3882
H. Schroth 733-2272

HOME AND INCOME

LOWER — 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, new kitchen and new bath.
UPPER — 5 rooms and bath. In splendid condition.
BASEMENT — Bath with shower stall. Rec room with "IT".
GARAGE — 1 car and heat. This is a rare opportunity for your home and income. Located in a nice neighborhood near St. Elizabeth. $21,500. Most liberal terms available.

SENSE

Realtor — MLS
734-5714 734-1250

Honeymoon Special

$1,000 down on this darling 2 bedroom home on Southside. Garage, no basement, but small monthly payments (Land contract)

WESSENBERG REALTY

Call 2-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl 2-7198 anytime

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Commercial home on Wis. Avenue, large lot with a great future. Home is rented while value climbs. MLS 679E is priced at only $11,000 while similar properties are being offered at prices up to $30,000.
MLS 924E — 2 apartment home with Aluminum Siding, good repair and income, $17,500.
MLS 977 E, 2 bedroom 2 story home, Good rent. $9,500.

SCHWARZBAUER, Realtor

OFFICE 733-7389
Gladys 722-7294
George 733-7389
Realtor-MLS

INVESTMENT OR STARTING HOME!

Older 2 bedroom home on E. Lincoln St., Little Chute on a good sized lot. Nice living room and kitchen, only $5,200. Call us on this one. New listing.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors — 739-5302
May 766-1416
Mitchell 766-4522
Hoeppner 733-0112

IF YOU HAVE "In the way" Furniture a Post-Crescent For Sale Ad gets it "out of the way" and will bring you Extra Cash. Phone 733-4411 to start your ad.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom ranch, large fully improved lot. 11 trees; spacious living room & dining area joined by open fireplace. Immaculate Interior. Attached insulated garage, concrete drive, Anderson windows, automatic gas heat. Walking distance to schools & transportation. Drapes included. By owner. $14,750. 788-4775.

LARGE LOT

Opportunities are becoming fewer for wide lawns, gardens, and play areas. Call us to see a 10-yr. old, two-story home on an approx.-acre site. Five bedrooms and stall shower bath upstairs. Small bedroom and tub bath downstairs. Carpeted dining-living room with fireplace. Hot water heat.
MLS 26F ...... $22,100

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Helen Heil 734-1983

LEE STREET S. 527 — New, 3 bedroom Ranch. Must sell. Owner leaving town. Or Phone 739-5047.

LITTLE CHUTE

2 apartment, fine condition, 4 rooms & bath each, 2 car garage, cement drive $18,500

KIMBERLY

Excellent spacious newly remodeled home, beautiful kitchen, cupboards galore, disposal, range, refrigerator, dining room & family room, 2 car garage. Extra large lot $19,900.

SUBURBAN

3 bedroom ranch, kitchen with dining area, carpeted living, attached garage. Just west of Appleton $16,600.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

MUELLER REALTY

PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

NEW

4 Bedroom Homes
One located at
209 E. McArthur St.
the other in
Fashionable Colony Oaks

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty 733-6969

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. Ph. 733-4411

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW

Homes under construction. North side location. We also will take yours in trade.

Jim Gresl, Builder

BROKER - 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

Open Daily

INCLUDING SUNDAY — Except Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. - 620 Park St., Combined Locks. New 3 bedroom ranch home. Will consider a mobile home in trade.

ALSO FOR SALE:

5 BEDROOM bi-level — Combined Locks. Will take a small farm in trade $21,900

3 BEDROOM ranch home, attached garage. Northwest Appleton $17,500

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2-4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 17
44 acre farm including 6 bedroom home, good barn & other buildings. Orchard, 8 acres of woodland. $12,500. Can be purchased under land contract. Take 55 south from Sherwood to Hermie's Lunch, turn left to 1st. farm on left. Dorn Realty, 494-5114, Green Bay.

OPEN HOUSE

1360 Home Ave., Menasha — A marvelous duplex; 2 bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room & bath. Plenty of spacious closets. Available for rent also. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M. Kasper Roth — General Contractor, 725-1302.

OPEN HOUSE

Ready to move to Minnesota. This 3 bedroom ranch is a little out of the ordinary. Oodles of extras. 739-5695.

PROSPECT W. 1930 — By owner, 2 bedroom, full basement with oil burner. Ph. 734-1271.

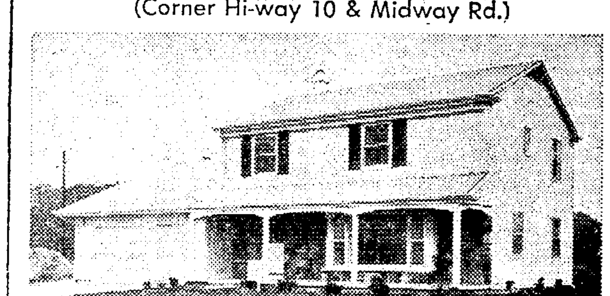
AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

*Open House*

SAT., SEPT. 16, 1-5 P.M.
SUN., SEPT. 17, 1-4:30 P.M.

1768 OAKRIDGE GARDENS

(Corner Hi-way 10 & Midway Rd.)



You'll find the New Deluxe Farmington AA, four bedroom home elegantly designed and top quality in every respect.

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.

Days 739-3161. Ext. 210 — Mon. thru Fri.
Eves. and Weekends 4-1723 or 9-4944

Model Home Open Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Wed. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The LEXINGTON "200" Corner E. Meade ... & ... APPLETON

MOVE UP TO
A LUXURY HOME

With Easy Monthly Payments

*"The Family Approved Home"*

4 Bedroom — Formal Dining —
Patio Off Family Room

For More Information Phone 733-5962
During Hours Shown

*Conventionally Built and Serviced by*
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
Carl Sengstock REALTY REALTORS

Appleton 739-1291 — Oshkosh 233-0230

Model Open
TODAY 1 to 5

1418 North St.
Neenah — County Hwy. "O"

Models Also Open in Oshkosh,
Fond du Lac & Ripon

E&K CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (Our 18th Year)
Ph. 734-9902 or 722-6466

$91
Monthly
Plus Taxes
*INCLUDES:*

CUSTOM CRAFTSMANSHIP — that allows you to select from many materials, colors, textures and styles. All with full-year warranty.

ALUMINUM SIDING with lifetime warranty, aluminum storms and screens and combination doors that allow you to enjoy your weekends.

LARGE LOT of your choice — Valued at $2750 with all improvements, service walks and driveway.

We ARRANGE FINANCING and pay all loan closing costs, fees and permits; No hidden extras, nothing more to pay.

$135
DOWN
With Your Own Painting
As Down Payment Equity

## In the Country??

HOMES & BUSINESSES
Appleton

NEW—3 Bedroom with 3 Acres, Corner Rock Rd. & Meade $25,500
6 Miles N., 5 Bedroom .......... $66,000
9 Miles N., 5 Bedroom .......... $17,800
6½ Miles N., 4 Bedroom .......... $30,000
W. of; Restaurant on Commercial Site .......... $22,500
317 S. Walters Ave., 4 Bedroom, New Basement, 2 Car Garage .......... $10,995
2025 NEWBERRY ST., Possible 3-4 Apt. .......... $22,000
Commercial Site; Corner Kamps & Bennett .......... TERMS
9 Lots with House .......... BEST OFFER
35 Minutes West, 120 Acre Home Remodeled .......... $24,500
BEAR CREEK — 150 Acre Farm, 4 Bedrooms .......... $37,000
BRILLION — Motel & Home. Excellent Business .......... $80,000
DALE — Reinhardt Drive-In; 4 Bedrooms .......... $19,400
DALE — Vacant "Back" Hdwe. Store .......... $5,500
DEER CREEK — Vacant Grocery Store with Quarters; Equipment .......... $6,000
DENMARK — 4 Bedroom Home; 316 Wall .......... $8,000
HOFFA PARK — Tavern and Home. Some Terms .......... $1[illegible],700
FREEDOM — 3 Bedroom Remodeled Home .......... $1[illegible],900
LAKEWOOD — Year ro SOLD Wheeler Lake .......... $20,000
LAKEWOOD — On Paya Lake. Cottage on Water .......... $10,500
LARSEN — Septic Service Business; Back Hoe, Truck, Farm $14,[illegible]00
MANITOWOC — Beautiful 3 Bedroom Home, Fireplace, 2140 31st St. .......... $13,9[illegible]
MANITOWOC RESTAURANT—With Apt., Completely Equipped; 811 Franklin Ave. .......... $27,500
MEDINA — Machine Shop with Equipment .......... $16,500
NEENAH — Duplex; 512 Monroe St., $1,000 Down; $75 Mo. $8,950
NEENAH — 156 Wright St. .......... $12,950
NEW LONDON — 513 E. Washington St. .......... $5,950
NEW LONDON — Shop & Apt.; 310 S. Pearl St. .......... $7,950
NEW LONDON—1 Mile W. on X; 3 Bedroom on Wolf River $14,300
NICHOLS — Woo SOLD Blacksmith Shop with Equipment $8,000
NORTHPORT — 68 Mechanic St., 3 Bedrooms .......... $11,300
OCONTO — Fuel Business, Complete with Equipment and Stock. Terms .......... $30,000
NEAR OCONTO — 80 Acre Farm with Home. Terms .......... $6,500
SHERWOOD — Service Station and Home. Terms .......... $25,000
NEAR SHERWOOD—Home, 5 Yrs. Old. Financing Possible $19,000

GROCERY STORE — Excellent Business. $240,000 Gross . TERMS
SHIOCTON — Duplex, $150 Rent .......... $11,500
SHIOCTON — 3 Bedroom on Wolf, Island St. .......... $13,800
SHIOCTON — 660 Acre Farm; All or Part .... WILL TAKE BIDS
STEPHENSVILLE — Geisen's Tavern .......... $25,500
STEPHENSVILLE — 2 Bedrooms, Elm St. .......... $6,950
TOWNSEND — Deer Hunting Cabin, 1 Acre. TERMS .... $1,495
WAUPACA — 40 Acre Wooded, with Cabin .......... $5,500
WEYAUWEGA — Remodeled Office Building, 100 Main. Apartment Upstairs .......... $22,500
PRINTING BUSINESS WITH HOME .......... $27,500
RESTAURANT, Home and Gas Station; Good Income; Winchester .......... $27,000
WILL TRADE TAVERN Near Kaukauna for Home N.W. of Appleton .......... $15,000
DALE — Willie's Service & Repair Station, Main Hwy. . $18,000
LOT & CABIN on Water N. of Green Bay .......... $3,300
METAL CONVERTING BUSINESS — Appleton .......... $25,000
NURSING HOME — Good Income, Terms .......... $27,000

LAND

APPLETON, N. of; 1½ Acres Wooded, 6 Miles .......... $1,995
APPLETON, N. of; 2 Acres Ecoded, 5½ Miles .......... $3,950
APPLETON, N. of; 20 Acres, 10 Miles .......... $3,950
APPLE CREEK, N.E.; 3 Acres Wooded .......... $3,950
DALE Swamp; 20 Acres .......... $950
LAKE SUPERIOR Lots; $300 Down; $25 Per Month .......... $1,100
MANITOWOC — 13 Acre Commercial Site; 100x30, Building with Home on Soho River .......... $48,500 DBA Don's Cycle Shop.
MEDINA — 3 Lots; $200 Down .......... $995
MARKESAN — Commercial Site. Ideal for Motel or Stand $10,800
NEAR HWY. 41 — 30 Acres. Will Exchange Part or All for Income Property ... $75,000
READFIELD — 10 Acres. Invest. Adjacent to School . . $5,500
6 Lots; Commercial — Second St. .......... $11,000
5,600 Acres; 22,000 Ft. Frontage; Timber Value $80,000 . $220,000
WOLF RIVER: Shiocton, Lot; $350 Down, $33 Per Month . $1,350

Phone in your name and address and I'll send you maps and further descriptions, price, terms, how to get there. Then drive by, call if interested.

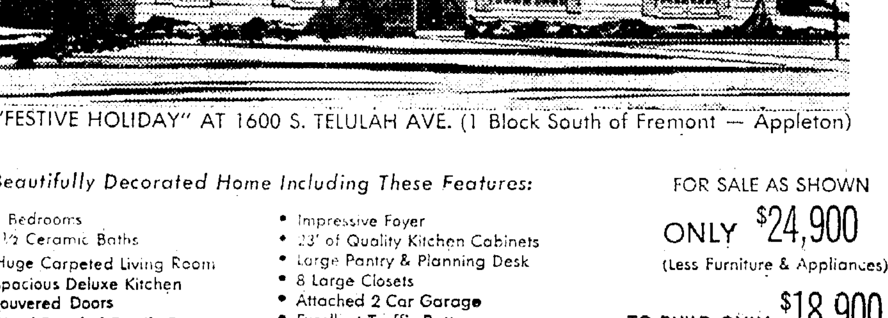
***Mike Jolin, Broker***

Ph. 757-5081 After 7 P.M. or 734-8824

3 McClone 20 Year Warranted Model Homes
OPEN TODAY 2 to 5 p.m.
Mon thru Wed. 6:30-8:30 P.M.

FREE: A CLEAN 1956 CADILLAC to the Purchaser of Either of These 2 Homes!
(No Other Obligation)

1.



The "FESTIVE HOLIDAY" AT 1600 S. TELULAH AVE. (1 Block South of Fremont — Appleton)

*See This Beautifully Decorated Home Including These Features:*

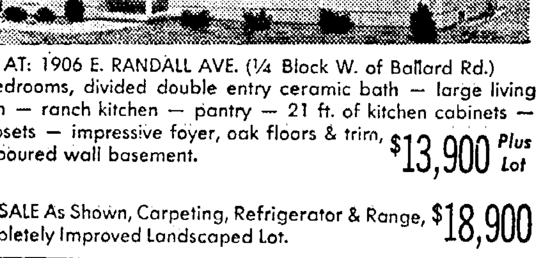
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1½ Ceramic Baths
- Huge Carpeted Living Room
- Spacious Deluxe Kitchen
- Louvered Doors
- Wood Paneled Family Room
- Deluxe Patio Doors
- Impressive Foyer
- 23' of Quality Kitchen Cabinets
- Large Pantry & Planning Desk
- 8 Large Closets
- Attached 2 Car Garage
- Excellent Traffic Pattern
- Situated on a 75x130 Beautifully Wooded Landscaped Lot

FOR SALE AS SHOWN
ONLY $24,900
(Less Furniture & Appliances)

TO BUILD ONLY $18,900
(Plus Lot & Painting)

See Furniture & Appliances by Home Furniture & McKinley Sales

2. THE ALL NEW FIESTA RANCH



AT: 1906 E. RANDALL AVE. (¼ Block W. of Ballard Rd.)
3 bedrooms, divided double entry ceramic bath — large living room — ranch kitchen — pantry — 21 ft. of kitchen cabinets — 8 closets — impressive foyer, oak floors & trim, full poured wall basement. $13,900 Plus Lot

FOR SALE As Shown, Carpeting, Refrigerator & Range, Completely Improved Landscaped Lot. $18,900

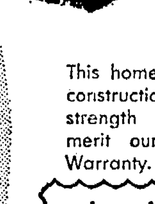
To Build, complete with City Lot, only $200 down & painting; includes laterals, service walk and drive, closing costs, etc. FHA

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOME
OR TAKE IT IN TRADE

LOW FHA or CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Weyerhaeuser Registered Homes®
This home is built with an advanced system of preassembled wood components. It is so well constructed that the builder warrants all workmanship for the first full year and Weyerhaeuser warrants for 20 years all its wood products used in the home.

3.



SEE OUR NEW B-I-G 48 FT. LONG 2 STORY COLONIAL AT 1206 WOODLAND CT., APPLETON — 1640 Sq. Ft. Living Area. 3 or 4 Bedrooms with Big Family Room and 2 car attached Garage. 21' Living Room, BIG Kitchen, Big Foyer, 23' Kitchen Cabinets, 2 Vanities, 8 Closets, ONLY $18,900 Plus Lot & Painting or $27,900 Including Lot & Painting.

This home shown purposely, under construction to show maximum strength & quality necessary to merit our 20 Yr. Weyerhaeuser Warranty.

*Inquire About Our GUARANTEE AGAINST Anticipated PRICE INCREASES*

McCLONE
CONSTRUCTION CO.

West of Valley Fair on Hwy. 47
Ph. 734-4574; Eves. 734-1004, 739-1765

NewspaperArchive.com

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

# Open House

This inspection is being offered through the courtesy of the present owners to convince you that this is the home for you.

**Today 1 to 5 P.M.**

111 E. LINDBERGH ST

Shown by

**SCHMIDT**

Real Estate Agency—Realtors
734 1704 or Res 733 6511

# Open House

ONLY $450 DOWN

409 Harriet Street

Kimberly

**2 to 5 P.M. - TODAY**

FHA repossessed 3 bedroom ranch home only 4 years old Gas heat Nice yard Full price $14 700 $91 40 per month plus taxes & ins NO CLOSING COSTS! Come prepared to buy as this is a real bargain

**STROBEL AGENCY**

734 3000 or 733-9226

## QUIET LUXURY

2 bedroom bungalow located on lovely ravine lot Set far back from winding paved street 2 fireplaces Larger than usual bedrooms Makes ideal home for retirement MLS 996E $22 900

Executive's all brick 3 bedroom custom made ranch Designed to take full advantage of view of adjoining golf course Completely carpeted with long wearing carpeting hand made in India Kitchen is a chef's dream with its easy to clean stainless steel counter and range tops MLS 138F $34 500

The ultimate in spaciousness Tri level in lovely Kimberly area just minutes from downtown Appleton 5 good sized bedrooms 2 baths Designed so 'mother in-law could have her own private apartment Loads of extras MLS 909E $36 500

One of the finest and most complete 3 bedroom ranches in the valley Designed explicitly for comfort and ease of maintenance Professionally landscaped and groomed Top quality construction Located in fashionable Fox Point MLS 109F $53 000

**WHITMAN**

Agency Realtor — MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1206

Carol Sambs 734 5532
Joe Ball 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 737 1206

RIDGEWAY DRIVE Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville New 3 bedroom home 1300 sq ft with Fireplace and many built ins Lot 100 X 185
WALTER HILLSBERG 733 6791

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

RIVER HEIGHTS ESTATES — Roger St Kimberly 1½ baths family room Land Contract
WOLFINGER CONST 734 7276

**SENSE AGENCY**

Realtor MLS
734 5714 — 734 1250

SHIOCTON— 3 bedroom home on 4½ acres with full set of farm buildings BUNNELL REALTY Shiocton 986 3860

**Ted Moder, Realtor**

128 N Durkee St 733-1130
EVES 734 5465 Realtor MLS

**TOWN OF MENASHA**

MLS 11F Like new 3 bedroom ranch city sewer and water low taxes 2½ car garage large lot $21 900

**JARCHOW REAL ESTATE**

Realtor MLS
1339 W Spring St 733 8446
LaVerne Single 734 1313

TOWN OF MENASHA — New 2 apartment 2 bedrooms each unit 10% return Ph 722 9496

**TRADE**

Your present home for this attractive 3 bedroom ranch Large family room 1½ baths 2 car attached garage and large lot All bedrooms and living room are carpeted Priced far below reproduction costs and only 3 years old MLS 797E $22 900

**FOUR BEDROOMS**

In this new colonial on the N W side Large kitchen formal dining room and 1½ baths The traffic pattern is excellent home is well constructed and you will be pleased with the large rooms MLS 36F $23 700

**ZUELZKE**

REALTORS — MLS
118 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

**Trees! Trees! Trees!**

This roomy well built 3 bedroom Ranch is in the Preferred Glenwood Acres area Finished basement rec room 75 X 150 lot Owner moving $32 000 MLS 894E

**REDUCED PRICE**

This Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch next to Schaefer Park is a Bargain The panelled family room and formal dining area are unusual Only $25 900 MLS 901E

**COLONIAL — $17,700**

Close to Erb Park A vacant 3 bedroom home with finished rec room Only $17 700 MLS 931E

**HONKAMP**

Realtor MLS Office 739 1228
Elmer Honkamp 734 2734
Lyman Clark 733 4930
Hazel Kubertin 739 1765
Wayne Pierre 733 5377
Leo Ernst 725 3443

**VAN S REALTY**

Office 734 8932

**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**

Real Estate 788 2149

WM J KONRAD JR
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S Appleton Ph 733 2112

WOLF RIVER HOME — 1 mi S of Fremont on H See weekends terms Ph 1 414 251 5286

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**1½ STORY**

3 bedroom 2 car garage
Realtor—MLS
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734 0271

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

2½ Baths Living Room Formal Dining Room Eating area in Kitchen Family Room on main floor Entertainment Center in basement Comb screen & storm enclosed patio two fireplaces and many many other features RAMLEN CT MLS No 115F

**SCHMIDT**

Real Estate Agency — Realtors
734 1704 or Res 733-6511

**$450 Down**

HARRIET ST — KIMBERLY FHA repossessed 3 bedroom ranch home only 4 years old Gas heat Nice yard Full price $14 700 $91 40 per month plus taxes & ins No Closing Costs!

**STROBEL**

734-3000 or 733-9226

## HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734 7332

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone 734 3994

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**A VARIETY**

of fine homes All available on low down payment

NEAR ST JOHN S Menasha — 3 bedroom 1½ story home Living room dining room kitchen dinette full basement, carpeting — drapes 2 car garage $15 500

3 BEDROOM Tri Level — Fireplace garage East of Menasha $21 900

3 BEDROOM Ranch 1½ car garage Neenah $14 900

3 BEDROOM 2 story home Island Neenah, garage $12 900

**BENZ REALTY**

602 Winneconne Neenah
Office 722 6436

Charlotte Shaffer 722 0147
Evans Benz 725 4713

**AVAILABLE OCT 1ST**

224 JANE CT NEENAH 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage nicely landscaped $450 down $110 a month
W W WITT REALTY 4-9902

**BY OWNER**

Home in Neenah 3 bedrooms family room drapes & carpeting good location near schools & churches resaonable See at 853 Higgins Ave or call 722 3717 after 4 30

**BY OWNER**

3 bedroom Ranch 1 yr old 1½ baths Full basement 2½ car garage South West Neenah 725 6470 after 6 P M

**COLONIAL**

2 year old 4 bedroom colonial home featuring carpeted living and dining room Also includes den or TV room 1 baths and full basement Brick & aluminum siding Near St Gabriels church Under $20 000

**FREDRICK**

Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah

Eves CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722 6106

**HONEYMOON**

Cottage or the spot to retire on 3 rooms and bath basement aluminum siding Low taxes and all in good condition $5 900 (MLS 944TM)

The
**Tanguay Agency**
Realtor

316 Main St Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725 4513

AL SUNDIN 722 9203
EARL TANGUAY 722 6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW—Full basement garage MLS 991N $8 500

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW — basement large porch near hospital MLS 947N $9 900

4 BEDROOM 1½ STORY — 2 car garage 14 years old Near Menasha schools & churches MLS 947M $13 500

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Aluminum siding Near St Gabriels Only 6 years old MLS 920N $13 800

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY — Full basement 1½ car garage St Gabriels area MLS 989N Reduced to $14 000

3 BEDROOM 1½ STORY — Full basement 1 car garage South Neenah area MLS A106N $16 200

**CHARRON REALTY**

REALTOR — 722 0651 or
Bob Ruth 734 4990
Ed Larson 722 3108
C W Peterson 733 1523
Multiple Listing Service Member

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**Immediate Occupancy**

If you are looking for a starter home or retirement home this is it! 2 bedrooms carpeted living room and dining L Good closets and storage space Hot water heat attached garage well landscaped Owner will help finance Neenah $13 900

**Smith - Pilgreen**

Construction and Realty Inc
Member Listing Exchange Inc
Office 739 6281
E KRENKE Hortonville 779 6293
G PILGREEN 734 0284

LAKE HOME — 3 large bedrooms Dock, boat slip $16 200
COERPER REALTY
REALTOR 722 5191

**Low Down Payments**

634 — 4TH ST Menasha — 5 bedroom home Modern heat electrical and plumbing $350 down and $80 per month

120 HARRISON ST Neenah — 3 bedrooms and bath up Living, dining and kitchen down Basement garage $450 down, $115 per month

1160 MAPLE ST, Neenah — 8 year old 3 bedroom ranch Utility room and garage Good location Vacant $450 down $115 per month

723 ARTHUR ST Menasha — 4 year old 2 bedroom expandable A 1 condition $450 down $120 per month

700 KINZIE CT Menasha — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths Split level with family room & screened porch $600 down $133 per month

788 MAPLE ST Neenah — 23 year old Cape Cod 3 bedrooms family room and garage $600 down $130 per month

737 LINCOLN ST, Menasha — 3 bedroom Cape Cod 1½ baths, aluminum siding Excellent condition $800 down $140 per month

**FREDRICK**

Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S Commercial
725-6306 Neenah

Eves CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722 5132
GEORGE HENEBRY 722 6106

**MENASHA**

London St — 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted MLS 835E $12 900

First St — 4 bedroom 2 story Enclosed porch MLS 918E $13 500

Appleton Rd — 3 bedroom 1½ baths 2 story MLS 759E $13 900

Grandview — 4 bedroom 1½ story full basement garage MLS 52F $14 300

Loretta Ave — 3 bedroom ranch 2 car Ceramic bath Built ins MLS 22F $17 900

Grove St — 3 bedroom ranch plus enclosed sun porch MLS 30F $16 900

**DI LORETO**

REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph 725 2052
June Edwards 722 9551

MENASHA — New ranch 3 large bedrooms patio doors 2 car attached garage $18 500
733 3874 BUILDER

MENASHA—5 year old, 2 bedroom home on 75 X 150 river lot PAGE REALTY 722 2410

NEENAH — By Owner Just $500 down plus closing costs and assume $15 200 mortage 5¾% 3 bedrooms carpeted throughout & drapes Grove St Ph 722 7764 for appointment

NEENAH — St Gabriel area Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch Basement rec room garage

Gail Ave — 2 bedroom ranch Basement Spic & span $12 900

Neenah — Island — Older 3 bedroom home Garage $10 900

Neenah — West — 5 yr old ranch attached garage $17 500

**E L GEHRT**

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

**NEENAH MENASHA**

Neenah — 1 bedroom expandable Beautiful trees Newlyweds? Retired? Why pay rent? Right price and terms available

Menasha — Near Banta & St Pat's 2 bedrooms family room with bar immaculate inside Priced to sell

Income Property — 2 flat Mortgage assumable Put your dollars to work

**EMPIRE REALTY**

OF WISCONSIN LTD
Ph 739 7306 or 739 4374

NEENAH — West 3 bedroom all brick L Ranch 3 yrs old Carpeted living room & hall Ceramic bath oak trim hot water heat Large landscaped lot Close to schools and churches In the Twenties For appointment Ph 722 8604

**Oldsters & Youngsters**

2 bedroom home Living room dining room family room aluminum siding 1½ car garage Located on W Forest Ave (MLS 107N) $11 000

**Town & Country**

Realtors
447 S Commercial St
Real Estate Building Neenah
Phone 722 2821
After 5 p m call one of the following

Corney Krautkramer 722 4142
Betty Zingsheim 725 2713
Les Patton 722 3370
F J Hause 722 1328
Edna Loomans 722 8229
Member Multiple Listing Service

**OPEN HOUSE**

817 John St Menasha

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch Quality thruout Oak floors name appliances fenced in patio Many extra features 2 car garage $21 300

Pat Riehl, Broker Salesman
Phone 2 7198

SEE YOU SUNDAY
2 to 4 30 P M
WESSENBERG REALTY

**SHHH. . . . .**

THE QUIET ONE This is a real sleeper — between Menasha and Appleton This attractive home was built in 1960 Besides 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths it features a lovely panelled family room "Dandy kitchen attached garage Attractively landscaped — lot 80 X 150 $21 900

BUY SMART — Good houses are getting scarce Here is a sharp older home in good Neenah location It features 3 bedrooms plus den Extra large carpeted living room & dining room Large screened porch $16 500

JUST LISTED — Well maintained 2 bedroom home with formal dining room and large glassed in porch New Mueller furnace Close to Kimlark Only $11 900

LET'S NOT FORGET our families who want to live practically rent free Older 2 family home close to downtown Neenah It has just been remodeled and redecorated inside and out It's like new Live in one — collect from the other $13 800

**L. LOEHNING**

REALTY REALTOR
520 S Commercial Neenah
725 4806

Kathleen Karlstad 725 5134
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Larry Lorhning 725 6576

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"We have no wars, no taxes, no riots, no urban blight! . . . Who said we're an underdeveloped nation?"

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH — By owner 3 bedroom split level brick home living room (with fireplace) & dining room are all newly carpeted family room & screened in porch overlook nice backyard good location, 780 Oak St Low 20s Ph 725 1959

NEENAH SOUTH EAST SIDE — 2 bedroom modern carpet drapes heated garage By owner $10 500 Ph 739 4003 evenings or weekends

**"Taft School"**

AREA Clean 1½ story 3 bedroom Poured basement 2 car garage A BUY!! 'Terms' $16 000

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**

722 0727 722 7169 722 0270

**THIS COLONIAL HOME**

Is located on the Island in Neenah and has a very nicely landscaped yard Four bedrooms (all carpeted) plus 2½ Baths 13 X 25 carpeted Living room with fireplace and a screen porch that SOLD Doty Park Large car garage 1 study or breakfast room Full poured basement is completely tiled and divided into a partially panelled recreation room for the kids Oil hot water heating Two car garage plus a bike or garden area A truly fine home at $27 500

Shown Exclusively By

LOUIS H
**HAASE AGENCY**
Realtors 725-2737
Home of Quality Homes
211 N Commercial Neenah

Don Wessel 725 4130
Louise Branagan 739 1642
Tony Winters 722 0066
Louis Haase 722 0918
Bob Hanley 722 0437

**Twin City Homes**

NEENAH

181 Plummer — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths fireplace attached garage Ready to occupy $23 900

969 Grove — 1½ story immaculate 3 bedroom 2 baths formal dining room 2½ car garage $21 500

228 Washington — Ideal family home 5 bedrooms den formal dining room 1½ baths carpeting Attached garage Vacant $19 900

Honeysuckle Lane — New 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths oak floors & trim large kitchen brick and aluminum exterior Occupancy Oct 1st This you have to see $18 200

1095 Meadowlane — New 3 bedroom ranch attached garage $17 250

840 Reddin — Very well kept 2 bedroom Carpeting Garage Good home for old or young $14 700

121 Mayer Ave — 3 bedrooms formal dining room Garage Large lot Roomy family home $14 500

738 Winneconne Ave — 1½ story 3 bedroom built ins carpeting rec room 2 car garage Priced to sell fast $14 400

934 Higgins — 3 bedroom Garage Newly decorated Near schools $13 900

MENASHA

920 Lincoln — 4 bedroom ranch Garage Concrete drive Ready to occupy A good home in a good location $20 500

1124 Deerfield — This exceptionally fine 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen patio carpeted living room 2 car attached garage & concrete drive Only 1 year old If you look you'll buy it's that kind of a home $19 700

1024 London — A fine 3 bedroom ranch with garage Owner says sell You'll like it Make an appointment $14 900

84 Lush St — Read carefully This is a good piece of income property 2 story 4 bedroom home in good condition plus a 2 bedroom home to rent out A smart young couple should buy this $14 000

**SOMMER AGENCY**

REALTORS 725 4853
Eves Dave Sommer 725 4478
Loran Hurley 722 7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722 0234

**WATER**

Swim & boat in your backyard Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha convenient to school nice neighborhood Beautiful landscaped lot with dock & concrete seawall 4 bedrooms 2½ baths over 2150 sq ft of LIVING 30 of glass overlooking the lake on 2 levels — deck & patio Fireplace in 30 family room Quality carpeting Finished mothers room Attached double garage remote openers Central air conditioning Honeywell purifier and Aprilaire Less than 1 year old — going into business $39 000
Ph 725 6859

**1050 OAK — NEENAH**

4 bedroom Tri Level carpeted living room dining room L Rec room kitchen with built ins 1½ baths Excellent location 1670 sq ft of living area $23 900 For appointment Ph 722 1127

**5 BEDROOMS**

NEENAH — E Forest Ave — We can give prompt occupancy on this deluxe island home Comfortable & gracious living for the discriminating family Lower level has large carpeted living room with fireplace carpeted dining room 3 bedrooms 2 baths a bright kitchen with new dishwasher disposa & range Two large carpeted bedrooms each with a sun deck bath up 3 car garage well landscaped yard full basement with bar & fireplace

**VERSTEGEN**

REALTY
722 8185 725 3342 783 2142

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post Crescent to get the most for your money

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**4 LARGE BEDROOMS**

In this 1½ story home Two complete baths large kitchen and nursery in addition to the 4 bedrooms Good South Neenah Area MLS 95F $20 500

**ZUELZKE**

REALTORS — MLS
118 S Appleton 739 1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734 2367
Don Zuelzke 733 1372

**2 BEDROOMS**

$10 300 (garage lovely yard)

$15 500 (brick fireplace full basement garage)

**KELLY REALTY**

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

## LOTS FOR SALE 69

**A LOT OF LOTS**

City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722 2551

ATTRACTIVE LOT—85 X 120 All improvements in Combined Locks PLAMANN REALTY 733-2202

COUNTRY LOTS — All sizes good roads on County Trunk J Call 788 2190

HAWTHORN HEIGHTS — Lot 135 X 136 ft sewer natural gas in restricted plot close to school $500 down $50 per mo Ph 733-4280

**Lot Selection**

$2600 — S Gladys — 77 X 101
$2750 — Menasha — 60 X 122
$3000 — N Leminwah — 55 X 120
$3500 — N Ullman — 72 X 117
$3800 — S Lee — 66 X 163
$3900 — E Pershing — 73 X 117
$4000 — Fox Point — 113 X 130
$4125 — Mohawk Dr — 75 X 120
$5900 — N Catherine — 75 X 121

Also a large selection of lots available in the newly opened Park Hills Subdivision near Madison Jr High and Appleton High East Reasonable priced and terms Call and we will mail you a map

**KENNEDY**

Realtors — MLS
121 N Appleton 734 4529

Evenings

Al Griese 739 3862
H Schroth 733 2272
B Kennedy 733-4684

LOT
Also lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up, offering desirable terms
MILTON J FISCHER 733-6969

LOT 84x137 N E Appleton
Flexible terms
DALE REALTY 733 6717

**MEADOW VIEW ACRES**

Menasha's finest new Subdivision

Large restricted lots priced from $2100 including all utilities Lots may be purchased with minimum down payment & no interest on the unpaid balance

**Lewandowski Realty**

Ph 722 7029

NEENAH — 107 lot in beautiful Glenayre Park Choose your own builder $5 500 PRESTIGE BUILDERS INC 725 4564

N E SECTION — 4 improved lots
733 4800

**NEW**

LAND DEVELOPMENT
— ACRE LOTS
200 Ft Frontages
OVERLOOKING
Ridgeway Golf Course

- Beautiful view
- Private swimming pool & tennis courts
- Play area & basketball court
- Underground wiring
- Restricted
- Neenah school bus service

Ph 725 4715 or 725 7172

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION ½ acre lots as low as $900 Paved streets community wells trees planted near Catholic church and school Phone 757 5318

NORTHWOOD PARK PLAT
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H DOERFLER
Realtor 733 4979

**RESIDENTIAL LOTS**

Beautifully wooded fully improved street 67 X 120 ft N E $4900

**SOUTH SIDE**

2 adjacent lots 60 X 133 each curb gutter sewer water near Johnston School Each $3850

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**

Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733 8550
Tom Long 739 4407
1011 W College Ave Ph 734 1447

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO INC
Ph 788 4133 766 4763 or 766 3235

SUNNY ACRES—Large improved residential and multiple lots, Prices start at $2200
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-6765
Eves 733 4995 or 734 4067

TOWN OF MENASHA — Nearly ½ acre Build your dream home in the path of progress area just north of Hwy 150 on Irish Rd — See our Empire Realty sign

**EMPIRE REALTY**

OF WISCONSIN LTD
Ph 739 7306 or 739 4374

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY — 46 000 sq ft with building and track 14 acres zoned heavy commercial along Soo Track Call or See Mr BRIKOWSKI

LINWOOD N [illegible] zoned for Heavy Industry [illegible] 7 room brick office [illegible] 40 X 48 shop
HOMEKAMP REALTY 739 1228

The Post Crescent Want Ad [illegible]

## BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

**WISCONSIN AVE**

Ideal [illegible] Panelled office Also remodeled 5 room apartment With use garage too ONLY [illegible] 000
Wiese Realty 739 1128

**315 N Commercial St**

NEENAH

Attractive commercial building with over 1 000 sq ft on 1st floor Island location Suitable for barber shop beauty salon restaurant offices etc Small apartment on 2nd floor Full basement plus a new steel warehouse with 960 sq ft in rear
L LOEHNING REALTY 725 4806

## FARMS 72

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779 4548
Appleton Res 757 5520

5 ACRES Country Place owned by Robert Beattie Corner of PP & Stingle Rd 12 miles north of Appleton $8 500

**A H Storma**

Tel 833 6414 Answering Serv
744 N Main St Seymour Wis

## ACREAGE 72A

ACREAGE or individual lots in Town of Greenville Select your own terms
Wiese Realty 739 1128

**HURRY TO SERENITY**

Dreams of serene unhurried country living begin with land Johnson has the land We are now offering exclusive secluded acreage to devotees of gracious country living Wooded land open land square land sculptured land irregularly shaped land we want you to have the land we have Call for a free map of our properties look them over at your leisure and call us if interested — Terms available discount for cash

**GERALD JOLIN**

Broadway Dr 734-8824

HUNTING — FISHING — TIMBER Pearson Langlade Co Wis 36 acres on black top county trunk T Several acre clearing & balance timber stumpage appraisal $2 000 Modest 2 bedroom home with basement & attached garage Wonderful fishing near Wolf River & numerous lakes Price, $5 500 details on request Rev C Luke Letermann Rt 3 Box 182 New London Wis 54961

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots Ph 733-5719

## RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

FREMONT SOUTH — 2 beautiful new modern 2 bedroom cottages Also 2 lots on the Wolf River RESCH REAL ESTATE New London Ph 982 3650

**For Use or Investment**

Bear Lake frontage by the foot Also river frontage deer pasture Little Lake St Germaine at Eagle River
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN LTD
Ph 739 7306 or 739 4374

**Hunting Cabin**

200 frontage on black top road near Wabeno $1800 $100 down $30 per month 10 per cent discount for cash Call or write
Mike Jolin
Rt No 1 Hortonville 757 5081

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph 582 4420

LAKE WINNECONNE — Clark's Bay Cottage (Sleeps 8) Excellent Duck Hunting Reasonable 725 5209

NORTH SHORE SHAWANO LAKE Hi Way H Home — 4 bedrooms living room & kitchen full basement & garage with 7 acres of land Massard Real Estate 988 Lake Dr Shawano Wis Ph 526 6063

**SHAWANO LAKE**

NORTH SHORE — lake front lot with 100 X 52 house trailer & boat house Completely modern $7 900 773 5719

**Oconto County**

North of the Tensas on Lake 60 acres blacktop road part cleared high & low land Springs make ideal trout pond locations Good building site Deer & bird hunting $5 300
Cottage 100 ft lake frontage — Waubee Lake $10 600
Cottage 60 ft river frontage — Oconto River $4 500
Chain Lake lot & good sandy beach nice building site $3 500
Bill Gillespie
NORTHERN REALTY
1 414 842 2536
Suring Wis

SHAWANO COUNTY PARK AREA — A sacrifice 6 modern cottages H B Rothwell 105 Sunset Circle Shawano

**TREE LAKE PORTAGE CO**

Lake home on large 148 X 220' lot Full basement garage well plumbing choice shore Price $1 500 00
HOWARD H BESTUL REALTOR
Iola Wis Ph 715 445 3217

WOLF RIVER LOT — Driftwood Acres S of New London 60 ft river frontage $1 500 Carl Perkins 6922 16th Ave Kenosha, Ph 414 652 3886

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

**SELLING YOUR HOME?**

See us for efficient-fast-expert service We need 2 and 3 and 4 bedroom homes-new or old

**DOERFLER REALTOR**

REALTOR — MLS
2600 N Meade 733 4979
Steve Doerfler 737 4245
Len Fischer 733 8760

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39 000 homes Ph 733-4411

**It's time for a trouble-free Toro!**

If you own a cheap power mower you probably know about expensive repairs and unreliable starting. Saturdays You're probably ready for a trouble free TORO

Come on in and see one!

**New Whirlwind® by TORO**

[illegible] Free [illegible] DEMONSTRATIONS

Schmit's Service

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 71

**Ed Krause**

NEEDS HOUSES

If you are sincere in wanting to sell your home or other properties for any reason — BUYING another home — CHANGING locations — NEED MONEY — Please call us We will be happy to help you decide the best course of action without obligation

We can SELL RENT or TRADE refinance or BUY IT Or we can take full responsibility with a sales guarantee plan

YES WE TRADE !!!
KRAUSE REALTY 739-6249
REALTOR MLS

WANTED TO BUY — Open and wooded land within 15 mile radius of Appleton Gerald Jolin 734 8824

WANTED — ONE OR MORE ACRES — With flowing spring or creek W or N of Appleton Call 733 4800

**FARMER'S MARKET**

## LIVESTOCK 75

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — 19 registered from 500 lb dams 10 of these are bred & will freshen within 60 days balance open Mike Bradley 866 5500 Denmark

## LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED—Springing heifers bred heifers open heifers any size for out of state shipment also buy complete herds Donald Gonnering Ph 788 3332 or 779 4716

CATTLE WANTED — For out of state shipment Springing heifers & cows & open heifers from 300 lbs & up Also complete herd
GONNERING LIVESTOCK CO
Office 788 2576 or 733 6790

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers all ages Gerald Geenen Phone 788 3242

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food Highest price paid Clem Romenesko 734 9792

## HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ANNUAL FALL ROUNDUP SALE — Sun Sept 17 1 00 P M Mill Iowa Spring Ranch Nichols Wis

**HORSE SHOW**

TRI COUNTY SADDLE ASSN Sept 17 — Hilltop Stables Mackville 8 30 A M Halter classes for Arabians Quarter Appaloosa and grade horses 1 00 P M Performance and Speed events Arlie — R Jenkel 3407 N Ballard Appleton

MARE — Quarter type 5 year Sorrel harness & saddle broke for children Her weanling colt 1 yearling Appaloosa colt Delmar Richter Rt 2 Brillion 756 2789

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THURSDAY SEPT 21 10 00 A M SALE SITE 6 miles west of Rhinelander Wis or 16 miles northeast of Tomahawk Wis on U S Hwy 8 on lot next to E Z Bar

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WEYAUWEGA, Wis
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THURS SEPT 23 9 A.M.
UP TO 75 DISCOUNT
CLOTHES & SHOES
FOR THE FAMILY
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## FARM—DAIRY PROD 83

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## Coming Auctions

Sept 19 1 30 P M Sharp Dairy Cattle Auction Sale Farm of Harlan Schellin farm 40 head of large type Hy Grade Holstein Located 7 miles south of New London on County Trunk W to HH then east on Town Rd first farm or north of Readfield 2 miles on W to HH then east first farm Sale clerked by Wis Finance Corp Conducted by Resch Real Estate New London H J Resch Auctioneer Donald Gonnering Ring man

SEPT 23 12 30 p m — Auction sale Farm & Personal Property of Walter Schmidt Located on Co Hwy F of Manawa on Co Hwy J N Sale conducted by H J Jennerjohn Auctioneer & Realtor

SEPT 23 12 30 P M — Personal property of Demar Jaeger 1 7 miles S of Merrill on Co Hwy W to Jefferson Rd then 1 mi E Watch for auction signs Sale conducted by Nolan Sales Marion

## FARM EQUIP —NEEDS 81

JOHN DEERE No 6 Chopper with corn head LIKE NEW $1295
HOLIDAY POWER SALES
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JOHN DEERE 010 Diesel complete with wide front large tires excellent condition Ph 766 3539

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**PLEASE NOTE·**

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**ADJUSTMENTS:**

The Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge The Post Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

**NOTICE:**

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

**Post-Crescent Classified Department**

Phone 733-4411
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(In Oshkosh 231 4621)

## DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION SALE

On the Farm of Harlan Schellin
Known as the Walter Schellin Farm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967
Starting at 1 30 P M Sharp

LOCATED· 7 miles south of New London on County Trunk W to HH then east on Town Rd first farm Or north of Readfield, 2 miles on W to HH, then east, first farm

40 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HY GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE Herd consists of 24 milk cows of which 7 cows will be due in Nov Then balance thru the winter 3 cows fresh and open one has calf at side 6 Holstein yearlings, 5 yearling Holstein stocks, 5 calves, 1 to 10 months old All cattle are of local breeding and are thru artificial breeding for many years

Mr. Farmer if you need good cows, be sure and attend this sale

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT 2 single unit Surge milkers, 6 can electric milk cooler, strainer, etc.

Sale Clerked by Wis Finance Corp
Sale Conducted by Resch Real Estate
New London—Phone 982 3650

**H. J. RESCH,** AUCTIONEER & REALTOR
DONALD GONNERING, RING MAN, FREEDOM

If thinking of selling feel free to contact us for a free estimate For the most money for your property see us this year we get you a cash deal

## AUCTION SALE

SATUDAY, SEPT. 23 — 12 30 P M

**FARM and PERSONAL PROPERTY**

of WALTER SCHMIDT

LOCATED 5 miles north of New London on Hwy 45 to county N, then 2 miles west on N to farm or 6 miles northeast of Manawa on county Hwy N

The Jennerjohn Real Estate having sold Mr and Mrs Schmidt the Helen Dolum home in New London, and having sold the Schmidt farm to Harvey Thoma will sell all personal on above date

CATTLE — 34 head of high grade, large type mostly Holstein dairy cattle with 25 milk cows — 23 Holsteins 1 Guernsey and 1 Swiss 1—18 Mo old bred heifer, 7 yearling heifers 1 calf—6 Mos old These are large type cattle all from artificial breeding, are in good flesh and show

Advances for Minuteman, Polaris

# Improved Missile System Would Make Defense Program Too Costly for Enemy

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY Fla (AP) — The Defense Department plans to build versatile new nuclear tipped missiles that could hit enemy strongholds in any weather fool radar and withstand nuclear counterattacks

Beginning in the early 1970 improved versions of the silo launched Minuteman and submarine launched Polaris intercontinental ballistic missile will make their debuts along with a new nuclear tipped aircraft to ground weapon called SRAM for short range attack missile

SRAM rated by Air Force sources as one of the best strategic weapons ever conceived Its advantage they said lies in the high price an enemy must pay to defend against it far more than the $2 5 8 million being paid by the Defense Department to develop and initially procure the missile

To be carried out at time by U S F111 warplanes SRAMs will have a range up to 100 miles The weapon will be able to hit a 12 foot circle from high or low altitudes through snow thunderstorm or fair weather one source said Two radar sites a quarter mile apart could be completely destroyed by a single SRAM he added

Guidance and control problems not yet resolved have put out of action a substantial number of Minuteman 2 missiles in the nation s present ICBM arsenal The exact number is secret for security reasons but earlier this year more than 90 Minuteman 2s were believed to be sidlined The entire Minuteman force consists of 450 Minuteman 2 and 750 of the earlier version Minuteman 1s

At Cape Kennedy several Minuteman 2 warheads launched recently went out of control during test flights because of guidance problems

If the trouble cannot be overcome soon the Defense Department will have to delay plans to replace the older Minuteman 1s with Minuteman 2s It also could slow up plans to develop the most advanced ICBM yet approved the Minuteman 3 announced last December by Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara

## Advanced Technology

Looking into the not too distant future Defense Department and industry planners know they must develop eventually a new type ICBM far superior to anything now in existence including Minuteman 3 The reasons are a changing world power situation and improved technology on the part of potential enemies

The problem is explained Tom Craddock manager of TRW Inc s strategic systems project If one stretch the other follows technology 10 or 15 years there seems to be a weakness in every concept we build

For example constantly improving spy in the sky satellites could permit an enemy to keep track of mobile type ICBMs such as those aboard aircraft submarines or ground based transporters

Improved guidance and larger warheads on enemy ICBMs could enable a nation to knock out fixed based U S missile complexes such as silo launched Minutemen unless a tremendous amount of money was invested to harden the complex against devastating nuclear attacks

The ICBM of tomorrow must also take into account the changing world power situation Defense Department sources said

A Minuteman 2 missile for example can be preprogrammed to select any of eight different targets This amount of versatility was sufficient when Russia and the United States were the only two nuclear powers

## Wide Selection

With Red China and other nations getting into the nuclear club however the United States will be forced either to deploy larger numbers of missiles at great expense or — more likely — to develop a versatile ICBM with a guidance system that can give it far more than eight target selections

In addition tomorrow s ICBM must be able to dodge enemy antimissile missiles that will try to knock any U S launched ICBM out of the skies This means faster and more maneuverable warheads with better decoys to fool enemy radars

All details about the nature of the next generation of U S ICBMs are under tight security but sources say two types are being considered One is a super Minuteman far superior to even the not yet developed Minuteman 3

This advanced Air Force ICBM would carry a heavier payload hardened against nuclear explosions that would try to knock it out of control It would pack multiple and more maneuverable warheads with better decoys and would be launched from either a mobile platform or greatly improved silo that could resist nuclear attack

The second missile under study would be launched from an underwater site not necessarily a submarine To knock it out an enemy ICBM would have to travel through both the atmosphere and water

Also under study is a concept called Medusa which envisions firing multiple Polaris type ICBMs from the fuselage of high flying jet cargo planes and a huge ground-based mobile missile launcher that could shift sites constantly

Planners fear that enemy reconnaissance satellites could spot the location of ground missile transporters however and could use conventional means to knock missile packing aircraft out of the skies

## Vandals Start Fire At McNamara Chalet

ASPEN Colo (AP) — The new chalet type vacation home under construction for Defense Secretary Robert S McNamara was slightly damaged by fire apparently set by vandals Friday

Sheriff s officers said the home is located about eight miles west of Aspen near Snowmass a new ski area Workmen reporting about 7 a m found cans of lantern fuel tipped at a severe angle officers said allowing the liquid to seep toward candles

Officers said the candles burned down far enough to ignite the fluid Workmen extinguished the flames and no fire equipment was called

## How's Your AUTObiography?

*By Sy*

**(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldon )**

New residents in Wisconsin have noticed and are commenting about the sloppy way motorists are making turns To be specific too many drivers turn without making any attempt to signal their intention to turn

According to state statues No person shall so turn any vehicle without giving an appropriate signal in the manner provided in section 346 35 Such signal shall be given continuously during not less than the last 100 feet traveled by the vehicle before turning

This signal can be either a hand signal or a blinker signal Most vehicles of today must be equipped with automatic turn signals (Any vehicle since Jan 1 1955)

By giving the proper signal you can turn with greater safety as other traffic knows what you are going to do By not signaling you are discourteous a hazard to be exact and you should not be driving As a qualified driver supposedly you know what a turn signal is how it works and when to use it

You cannot pass the blame on to someone else The blame goes to the drivers who are too lazy or inconsiderate to signal a turn

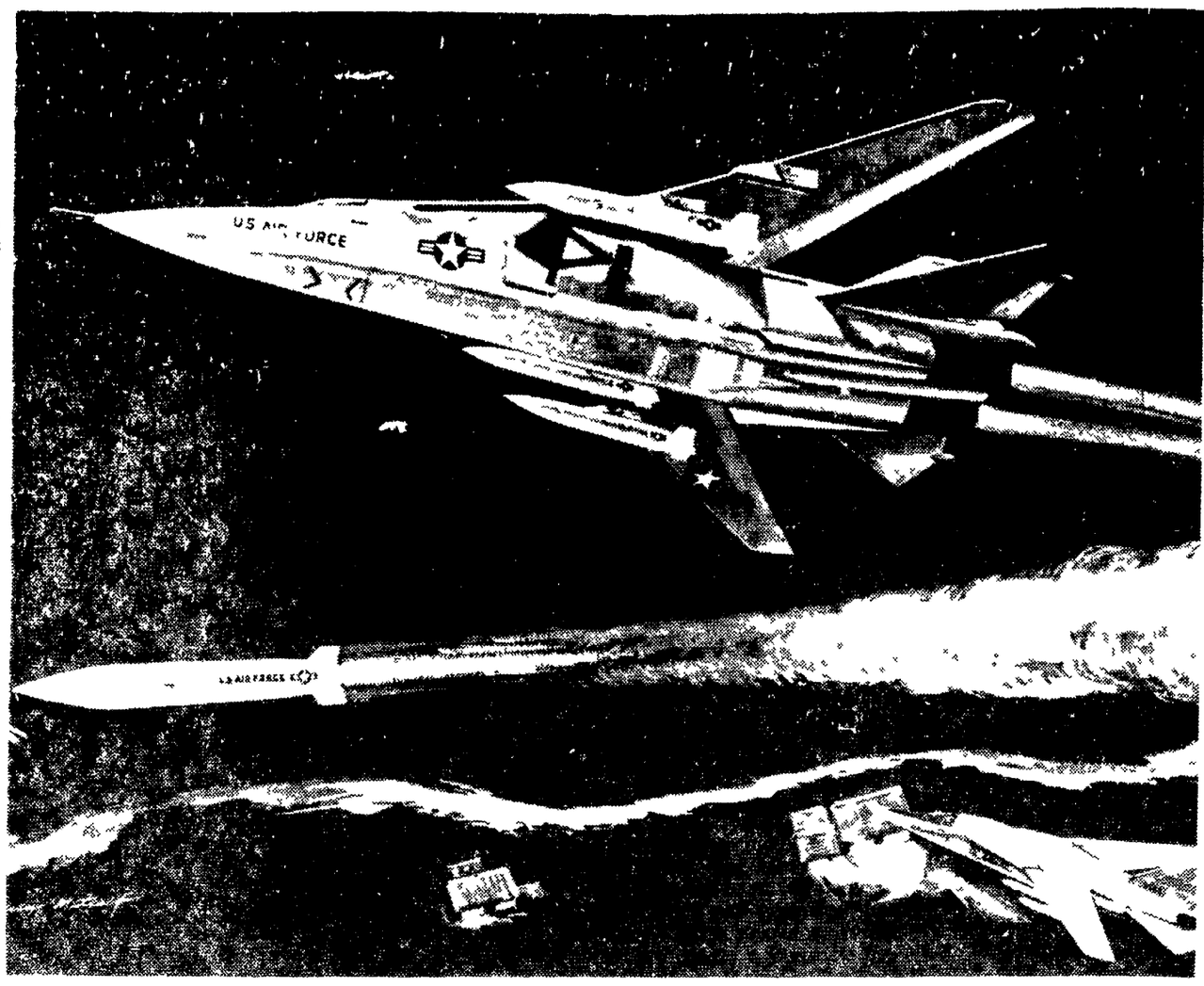
* * *

QUESTION I hear that road tests are given by appointments now Is this true?

ANSWER Yes Road tests are now done on an appointment system Call 734 8700 any Tuesday Wednesday or Thursday A day and time will be reserved for you

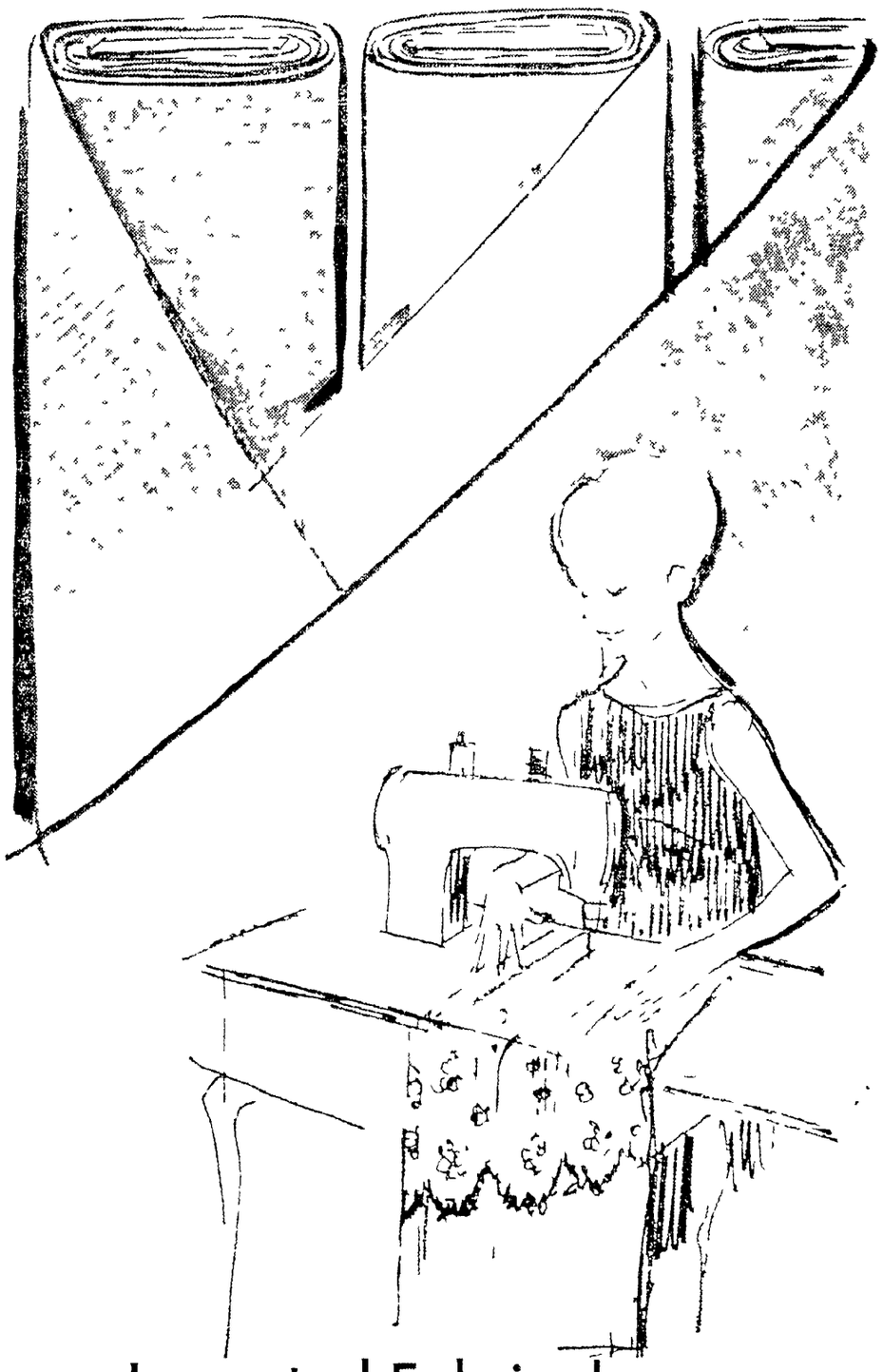
* * *

Question comments or suggestions may be sent to Sy Driving Column in care of The Post Crescent Box 59 Appleton Wis 54911




**Uncle Sam Is Preparing** to step up his missile strength with new all weather missiles planned for debut in the early 1970s This is an artist s concept of a Short Range Attack Missile (SRAM) being fired from an FB 111 bomber top at a ground target The SRAM now under development will have a range of 100 miles and be carried four at a time by the FB 111 One source describes it as being "able to hit a 12 foot circle from high or low altitudes through snow thunderstorms or fair weather (APN Photo)


H.C. Prange Co.



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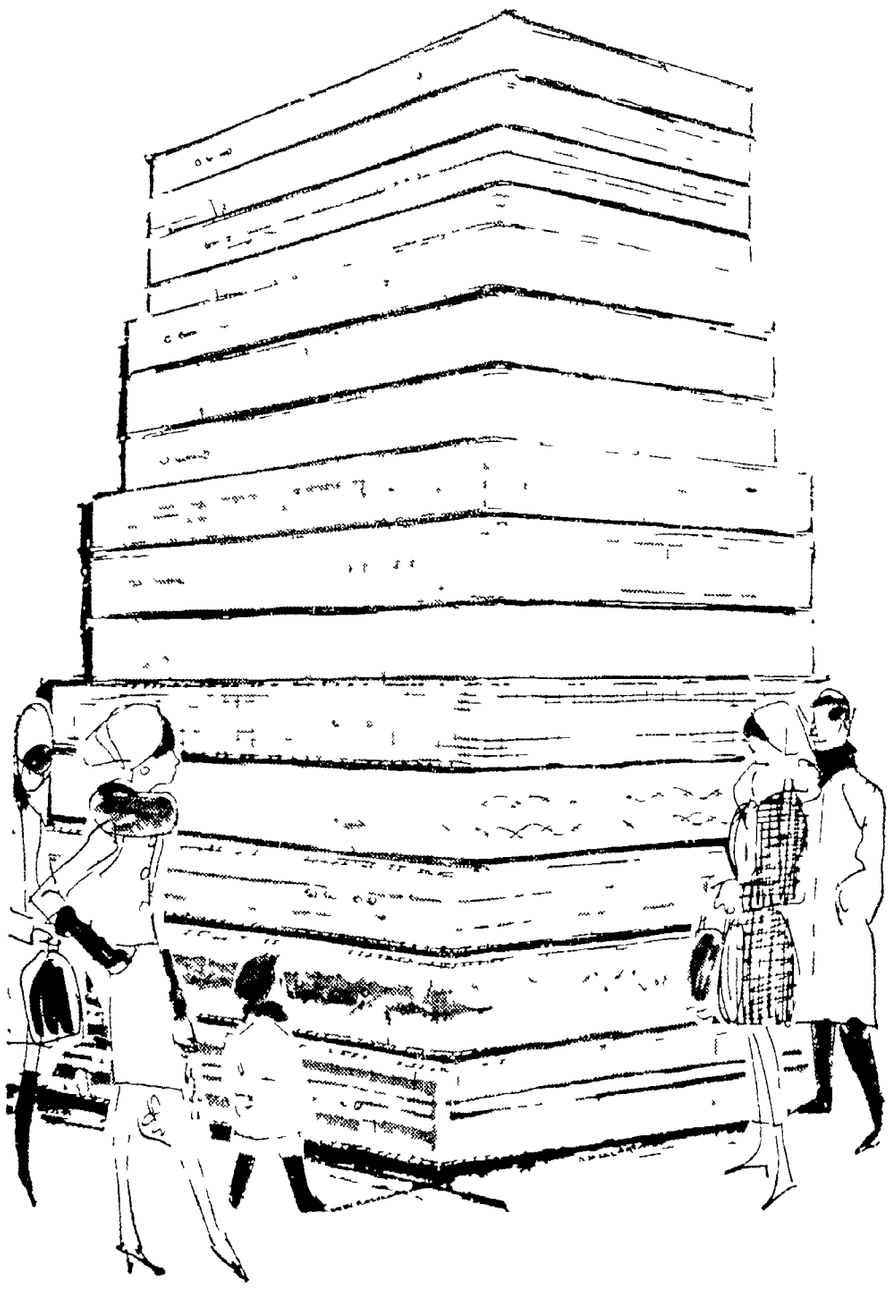

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BOULIN—This new basket weave suiting-weight fabric is 45' wide Boulin resists soil & wrinkles. Loden, bronze, autumn brown & jasper. $7 YD.

KERACREPE—A 54" fabric of high twist crush-proof Fibranne rayon, Keracrepe is excellent for dressy outfits Loden, autumn brown, blue splendor, basic black & white. $6 YD.

KERAFLEX—The Fibranne rayon content of this closely woven 54" fabric, makes it wrinkle resistant & easy to care for. A fall fashion must in lovely colors. $4 YD.

SHOP PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER WAREHOUSE MONDAY, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Fashion Fabrics — Fourth Floor

**Click! Caught in the Act.** This picture sent Donald Prickette, Fond du Lac, to prison for five years last week. Prickette broke into Combination Door Co., but he was one intruder too many. The owner had rigged up a Rube Goldberg camera and lighting system triggered by opening the door. When Prickette entered, jimmy in gloved hand, the hidden camera shot this picture.

# Click! Burglar's on Candid Camera, Then on to Prison

FOND DU LAC — Paul Martin, the superintendent at Combination Door Co., just got sick of repairing windows and cleaning up after the burglars that regularly broke into his plant.

Instead of staking out the place, though, he decided to devise a camera set-up that would identify the next burglar.

It worked six weeks after he set it up. Donald E. Prickette entered the building, screwdriver in gloved hand. He was recorded on the 35 millimeter film.

When Prickette was questioned about the break-in, he flatly denied it. Then police produced the picture. His only comment was, "I thought those lights were pretty bright."

He was photographed Sunday night and by Tuesday he was on his way to a five-year stretch at Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun. His court-appointed attorney, after learning about the picture, decided to put his client on the mercy of the court.

Judge Hazen McEssy, County Court Branch 2, looked at the picture and smiling said, "That's what you call being caught cold turkey."

Martin used to trap rabbits, and he used his skill at making rabbit traps to devise the camera set-up. He installed a bar that moves when the door is opened. The bar triggers a switch that turns on two 500 watt lights and trips the camera shutter.

After the camera takes the picture, a welded steel door drops down and the camera is firmly incased in a steel box. At the same time an alarm is triggered on the outside of the building.

Martin made arrangements with the neighbors to call the police when the alarm went off.

It may be a long time before anyone tries to break into Combination Door in any event.

# Unique Degree Program Urged For Green Bay

## Transportation Experts Would Be Graduated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Green Bay vocational school should be allowed to offer a unique new associate degree program for business administration in transportation and distribution, a subunit of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education said Thursday.

The plans and policies subcommittee of the CCHE gave its approval to a plan aimed at preparing graduates for mid-management and technician positions in the transportation industry.

The plan, developed over the past two years, gained state vocational board approval last June, and still must be approved by the full Coordinating Committee.

Purpose of the program, first of its kind in the state, is to graduate trained personnel qualified to work as traffic analysts or rate clerks, transportation analysts, area distribution managers, shipping and receiving foremen, claims clerks, reservation clerks, freight clerks and freight sales representatives.

Also approved at the session were requests to offer associate degree courses in business administration in credit mid-management at the Green Bay school; in electrical power technology at the La Crosse vocational school, and in fluid power technology at the Wausau vocational institute.

Granted after considerable discussion by the subcommittee was a program development authorization for the creation of an associate degree program in applied science in nursing at the Wausau school.

The proposed course is aimed at equipping men and women to pass the registered nurse examination of the State Board of Nursing. Graduates will be able to hold basic level general duty technical nursing positions, according to the subcommittee.

Three basic areas will be stressed in training, including the fundamentals of nursing, the nursing of mothers, infants and children and the nursing of the physically and mentally ill.

CCHE secretary William Kraus of Stevens Point, who also serves on a governor's task force examining state medical needs and production, suggested that the program be "beefed up" to allow graduates to eventually further their training and work at higher levels.

The University is not supplying an adequate number of trained nursing personnel, Kraus said.

Vocational system officials told him, however, that the plan is not immediately feasible because of non-transferability of credits.

# Congregation in Big Falls Marks 75th Anniversary

BIG FALLS — St. Peter Lutheran Church congregation is celebrating its 75th anniversary today with special services and a dinner.

Former preacher at St. Peter's, Pastor Carl Stubenvoll, now of Ripon, will preach the first sermon at 9 a.m. Dr. Harold Zietlow, who grew up in the congregation and now is a professor of theology in Columbus, Ohio, will preach at 10:30 a.m. A recent pastor, the Rev. Quentin Schowalter, now of Compton, Ill., will speak at 2:30 p.m.

Special music will be presented by the choir at all services. Pamphlets on the church's history will be sold.

A dinner will be sold by women of the congregation at noon.

# Lake Lot Minimum Will be 75 Feet

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's new shoreland and floodplain zoning law will prohibit new lake lots of less than 75 feet of frontage and prevent home construction on lake lots with less than 50 feet of frontage.

The law, which Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, hopes to place before the county board in October, will set a minimum total lot size at 15,000 square feet.

Winnebago County is trying to beat the Jan. 1 deadline set by the state for passing an ordinance regulating land-use on certain shorelands and floodplains.

Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, said Thursday one difficulty is that, while the law insists that all counties pass an ordinance by Jan. 1 meeting minimum standards of the Division of Resource Development, the division itself will not have set its standards by that date.

**Refinements Needed**

This means that although the county passes an ordinance by Jan. 1, that ordinance will have to be refined and adjusted after the division finally decides what minimum standards for land-use it will require.

Mailahn and other county officials are using a model ordinance supplied by the Wisconsin County Boards Association (WCBA) as a guide. The WCBA model is based, in part, on August hearings sponsored by the division.

The model ordinance restricts subdivision of shoreline land that is not served by public sewers to lots of at least 100 feet of frontage and not less than 20,000 square feet of area.

Mailahn said the requirement is based on low level lots that have soil particularly poor for septic systems.

Not all shoreline lots in Winnebago County have such poor soil and could well be placed in a less stringent category, Mailahn said. He thought that lots of 75 feet of frontage and 15,000 square feet might be possible in some areas of the county and still be safe for septic systems.

The WCBA ordinance would prevent home construction on sub-standard lots with less than 65 feet frontage if not served by a public sewer. A sub-standard lot is one that is registered by lot before the ordinance is passed.

Mailahn said there are lots with only 50 feet of frontage on lakes Winnebago, Butte des Morts and Poygan and on the Wolf River that have been registered for as long as 25 years.

In some cases the existing Winnebago County zoning ordinance is more restrictive than the WCBA ordinance.

Where the model ordinance lumps both residential and recreational use together in some areas, the land-use ordinance presently in effect prescribes one or the other, not both.

# Bonduel Gets $17,540 Federal Grant to Improve Cedar Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal [illegible] for park development will be received by the Wisconsin communities of Whitewater and Bonduel, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Saturday.

The Whitewater grants are $10,918 for improvements and $4,700 for expansion of Tripp Lake Park.

Bonduel's allocation will be $17,540 for improvement of Cedar Park.

The federal funds are to be matched by local funds.


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Don't wait any longer! Now is the time to select a fine quality suede coat. Ever popular Suzy Wong side slit style with club collar is 7/8 length. Choose from rich fall colors of antelope, brown, evergreen, nugget. 8-18.

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Wrap yourself in flattering elegance! Beautiful 7/8 length Suzy Wong side slit style is topped with a lavish Mink collar. Choose your coat in antelope, silver mist, nugget, nutmeg or deep brown. Sizes 8-18.

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Stunning full length, classic coat of luxurious suede is topped with a beautiful Mink collar. Soft driftwood colors. 12-18.

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Racer Style **Gloves** 2.99 Pr.
The racer glove by Fownes is available in black, beige, copper, gold, green, yellow.
Budget Accessories — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Nylon Dress **Gloves** 1.99 Pr.
Classic 4 button or 6 button shirred glove. Beige, gold, green, rose, red, blue, black, white.
Budget Accessories — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Fishknit **Hosiery** 97¢ Pr.
Stock up now on popular thigh high and knee high stockings in all the newest fashion colors!
Budget Hosiery — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Casual **Handbags** 2.84
[illegible] fashionable casual shoulder bags. Many styles with outside zippers.
Budget Accessories — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Prangebilt **Hosiery** 1.29 Pr.
Prangebilt brand Agilon® stretch [illegible], taupe, rhumba, [illegible]
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**BUDGET CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10**



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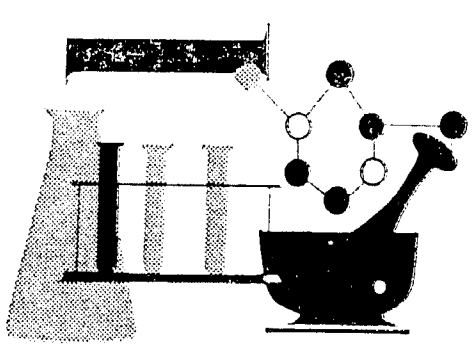
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Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?
For answers, read
THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN
every day in
THE Daily Sunday POST-CRESCENT



# Readers Take Over—Part 1

BY JINGO

The results of Jingo's second annual "Readers Take Over" offer are pouring in and the initial reviews are reprinted below. For the next couple of months, Jingo will reprint these reviews until all are covered.

* * *

**"Garrison's Gorillas" — Tuesdays, ABC (Mrs. Fran Running, 317 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh)** — Undoubtedly, this first show of "Garrison's Gorillas" was taken from the movie, "The Dirty Dozen," which was excellent. If the series continues in this line of entertainment, it will have a long run. I think it promises excitement, variation and the ability to keep the viewer interested.

* * *

**"Garrison's Gorillas" — Tuesdays, ABC (Mrs. Robert H. Hoehne, 926 Grignon St., Kaukauna)** — I think this was a very exciting show, having the combination of "Mission: Impossible" and "Combat." There's plenty of action and suspense and our family, ranging in age from 13 to 49, all enjoyed it. Judging by its first episode, "Garrison's Gorillas" promises to have an exciting future. I think it'll beat out "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Daktari."

* * *

**"Good Morning, World" — Tuesdays, CBS (Barbro (Mrs. Frank B.) Whiting, Rt. 1, Box 235, Larsen)** — "Good Morning, World" is not, like the name might lead you to believe, a competitor to the "Today Show," but rather a half-hour comedy about two disc jockeys, Dave Lewis and Larry Clark (played by Joby Baker and Ronnie Schell), and Dave's wife, Linda (Julie Parrish). It is one of those situation comedies that usually start out pretty good and then the author seems to run out of anything funny to write about — only this time the author ran out of good stories before the show even got started. In the program's first episode, there were a lot of would-be-good actors wasted on a lot of bad jokes with plenty of canned background laughter, which didn't help the dragged - out plot. Dare we hope for a better script next time?

* * *

**"N.Y.P.D." — Tuesdays, ABC (Ralph Mendez, 125½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton)** — Sounds like the beginning of an action-packed half-hour. Based on actual true cases of the New York Police Department, it has great possibility as a series. Story and lines move at a steady pace. Overall, the entire production is exceptionally well-reproduced. The actors selected for this series are an example of excellent casting. As the story began, it started on a first - rate basis. Middle of the story just barely held together: it seemed to lose its original concept. Climax sums up the element the way it originally was at the start. Filmed on location, it utilizes the highly-mobile hand-held camera and stream - of-consciousness narrative. Jack Warden as Lt. Mike Haines, shows forth his full potential as a veteran detective. Frank Converse as Corso seems confident as a detective. Robert Hooks as Ward may become a new discovery as a gifted actor. As for the music, it has the modern sound of today's generation. This series could become one of the sleepers of the season.

* * *

**"N.Y.P.D." — Tuesdays, ABC (Mrs. Ronald Hurkman, Rt. 1, Kaukauna)** — This program's action moved along swiftly and held the viewer's attention. It dealt with a subject often hidden that should be brought to the public's attention — homosexuality. The program showed how the average person doesn't want to get involved in police matters. The script gave the policemen a nice yet tough-guy image.

* * *

**"Custer" — Wednesdays, ABC (Gregg Kvaley, 2168 N. Ullman St., Appleton)** — On Wednesday, Sept. 6, one of the immortal figures of American history rode again, yelling the familiar "Charge!" That man, the famous boy general, is George Armstrong Custer, whose life story is presented in the new action - packed Western series, "Custer." The man, Custer, is alive again in the person of Wayne Maunder, a terrific new star who fits Custer to a tee, especially in appearance, even including the long blonde hair. With Custer's arrogant, tempermental and conceited personality, Maunder in my mind is definitely George Custer. Acting I think was the show's biggest accomplishment. The actors made their roles humanly warm and real in this tale of the Western frontier. Bullets, blood and soldiers made this show another cowboy and Indian Western, though it's a terrific history lesson. If you know the ending or not, I think you should watch this exciting new series, "Custer," and see how it really happened at the Little Big Horn.

* * *

**"Dundee and the Culhane" — Wednesdays, CBS (Mr. and Mrs. C. Ted Hartkopf, 2220 N. Bay St., Appleton)** — Justice comes to the Old West in the form of two lawyers — one a philosopher, the other a hard-fighting sharpshooter. Using somewhat illegal means to help the right with might, the plot seems to be a hodgepodge and composite of past Western series. Although there were many plots and counterplots, it seemed to move slowly. The Quaker, the Deep South and the British accents seem a bit lost in the California West. The conclusion left the viewer questioning whether or not they caught the "bad guys" and whether or not this series will last the season.

*Larry Kert and Carol Lawrence are part of a star-studded cast in the opening "Bell Telephone Hour" show of the season Friday. The program, "The Many Faces of Romeo and Juliet," will tell the love story in drama, dance and music.*

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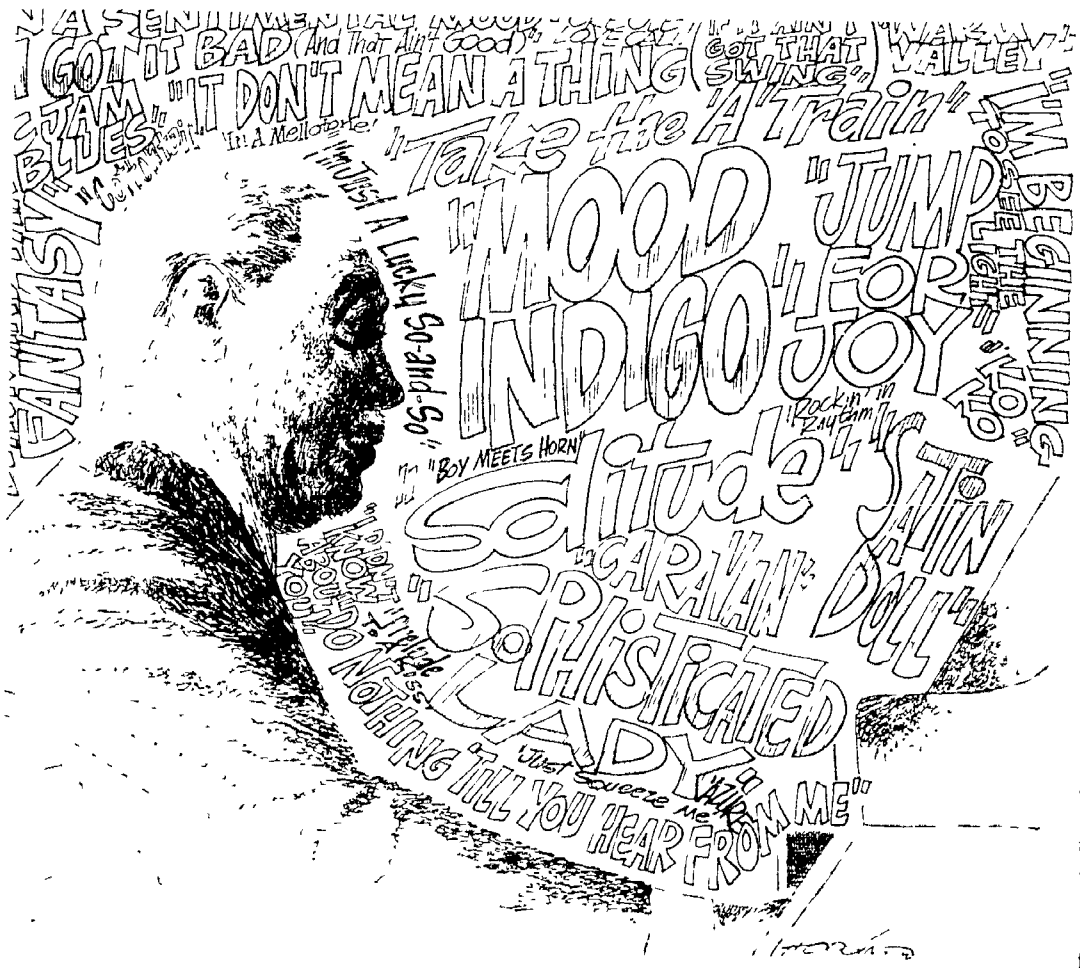
# Duke Works Hard at 68

BY MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — It is 3 a.m. and Duke Ellington sits in a crowded after-theater spot holding a bite of steak sandwich on a fork, noticeably impeccable in a midnight blue suit and striped shirt, posture perfect but relaxed, unhurriedly talking, greeting the people who stop by his table, charming and urbane.

Now 68, the Duke—who has poured forth more than 1,000 songs, many of them part of the American culture—seems unjaded by more than 40 years in show business, seemingly untired after a day in which he worked from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., except for a 30-minute nap, writing more music, playing piano and leading his band—he's had a band since Coolidge was in the White House. Ellington and seven of his men were playing for five weeks at the Rainbow Grill. Its not the number of men he prefers and usually uses: that's 13 to 13. But mentioning it, he is philosophical, humorous.




"It's a change of pace. It's still music, that's the main thing. That's the reason I don't take vacations: it might get me away from music.

"You should have seen me last week when I led my big band, the Kalamazoo Symphony."

Earlier, during a break, Ellington spoke of his long-time collaborator, Billy Strayhorn, who died May 31 of cancer.

"We had a relationship that nobody else in the world would understand. I brought him in to work for the band in 1939 because he was a good lyricist. I deposited him in my house with my son and sister. The next day I was off on a ship for Sweden. When I came back, in six or eight weeks, he was composer, arranger, lyricist, everything.

"It got to the point where the critics would say, 'Duke shouldn't have done that on the piano' on a record and it would have been Billy. He didn't play any jobs, just records. Or they'd say, 'Billy wrote such and such' and I would have written it. We said, 'Let's don't tell them any more who did which.' No. I want to do a record of Strayhorn originals and some of them I can't figure out if they're his compositions or mine.

"We wrote 'Jump for Joy' on the telephone one time when he was in Florida. When he was in the hospital, the doctor said to give him something to do. So I said, 'I want an interlude and 'In the Beginning God' is the title.' He wrote a theme of six notes representing those first six syllables in the Bible and only two of the notes were different from what I had already written. We were that close.

"Even when he wasn't writing, those 18 months in the hospital, I'd call up and say I'm doing so and so. Whatever his comment was, I was adjusted. It was like going out with your armor on instead of going out naked. It had been approved by the greatest musician whose taste you respect. It's going to be horrible without him."

Referring to people he's known over the years in jazz, Ellington says, "Just about everybody has contributed something. There are some outstanding influences—Sidney Bechet, Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Lester Young. With the exception of Bechet, these people were successfully imitated. People built tremendous careers on the imitation of these people. They launched categories, like bop, based on Parker and Gillespie.

"But there were three inimitables—Bechet, Art Tatum and Django Reinhardt. Other people could get three notes but never an exact thing."

This June an honorary doctorate from Yale was added to the many honors he has received. "A doctorate is wonderful; it means that obviously somebody has been listening."

"But if I write some music and I hear it, that is my pay," he said. "I've got my reward."

Ellington has been working on liturgical jazz ever since two Episcopal priests heard him at a night club in Redwood City, Calif., and asked him to write a musical service for Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. His "In the Beginning God" was premiered there in 1965 and since then has been much in demand in the United States and Europe.

"Coventry Cathedral (in England) called me this morning. I wrote background music for the play, 'The Jaywalker,' for them, for June. They said it's so good the BBC wants to do it and they had to get my permission to use the music.

"I'm one of those people who can't say no. I'm like the girl in 'Oklahoma.' So I say oh sure and before you know it the date is on me and they're saying, 'Where's my music?'

"I always have to have deadlines. I wrote 'Black and Tan Fantasy' in a taxi coming down through Central Park on my way to the recording studio. I'd been in an after-hours joint all night and I had to write it. That was in 1928, when staying up 24 hours a day didn't mean anything."

Lately, Ellington has been writing more of the "extended jazz tone poems" which started with 'Reminiscing in Tempo" in 1935 and includes "Black, Brown and Beige" and "Such Sweet Thunder." He and Strayhorn wrote "The Far East Suite" after a 15-week State Department tour in 1963. Elegant in tails, he conducted the New York Philharmonic in the premiere of his humorous, still-not-recorded "The Golden Broom and the Green Apple"—city chick and country chick—in 1965. That work has since been done by guest-conductor Ellington and six other orchestras around the country.

Last year, the Ellington band went to represent the United States at the World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, after a European tour.

In early fall they'll go to the West Coast to play "locations" several weeks in each place. Ellington still likes to travel. "That is part of the big parade," he says.

He seldom walks any place - "I might get fresh air poisoning," never exercises, gave up drinking years ago, deciding it wasn't good for him. "I retired undefeated champ."

And he says he never worries. "The bug disease is the worst disease in the world—letting something bug you."

*Ellington at New York's Rainbow Grill*

# Rush of Theater Action Observed in Film Center

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is theater boom town. Big.

Whether culture hunger, general affluence or other reasons are responsible, the current surge of major stage activity tops all such earlier endeavors in the city where movies long held sway.

The rush of action is developing in several directions.

At the lush new Music Center, two intermeshing but separate production enterprises are launched into their premiere seasons with a combination of box-office stars and venturesome programs.

Five miles away, the Inner City Repertory has started on a new project aimed at school and ethnic minority audiences with the help of an $889,000-federal grant.

Over in Hollywood, the far-travelling Association of Producing Artists—APA—with such participants as Helen Hayes and Eva Le Gallienne, appears to have established a solid West Coast base.

Also, the 30-year-old Civic Light Opera continues to flourish amid added competition. And for a final fillip to the area's professional theatric prosperity, the Pasadena Playhouse, which nearly collapsed under Internal Revenue pressures just a year ago, now is heading into its second half century with resurgent vitality.

Highly significant is the way so much of the activity is geared to presold or otherwise captive audiences.

The Music Center's Forum Theater began its four-play season with 30,000 subscribers, representing 84 per cent of potential capacity for seven-week runs. The larger Ahamanson Theater, across the lagoon, corralled 55,000 subscribers in a four-week drive and confidently expects a total of 70,000.

The biggest advance audience belongs to the Civic Light Opera with 90,000 subscribers here and in San Francisco, accounting for 85 per cent of capacity.

Inner City is embarked on a program involving 35,000 high school students and is after 8,000 season buyers for general public performances.

In contrast, APA alone relies mainly on individual box-office sales, although it, too, gets some support from 3,000 season subscribers and 10,000 Theater Guild members.

"I don't think Los Angeles theater could survive under the prevailing Broadway box-office system," declares Elliott Martin, general director of the Forum-Ahmanson enclave.

Martin, who has had plenty of producing experience on Broadway, arrived here last December. He centers personal attention on the 2,000-seat Ahmanson. Artistic director for the 700-seat Forum is Gordon Davidson, main link with the UCLA Center Theater group which for eight years dare a shoestring budget of theatrical variety in a campus auditorium.

The programming is bold, particularly for a community used to seeing mostly just touring versions of Broadway hits. Already, says Davidson, there's been some censhorship skirmishing, happily resolved, with management.

The Forum schedule includes already-displayed versions of John Whiting's "The Devils;" a New York by Romuus Linney, "The Sorrows of Frederick;" currently, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi," and as a probable windup, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life."

At the Ahmanson, Martin

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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# 'Wonderful World' Format Gets Juggling Due to Disney's Death

BY EDGAR PENTON

In the past 13 years "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" has changed titles three times and even moved from one network to another, jumping from ABC to its present home at NBC in 1961. But every move that was made concerning the show, be it a title change, a network change or the casting of a small role in an individual program, was made with the guidance of its creator, Walt Disney.

Now that he is gone, there are many questions. Who will replace him for the individual show introductions? Will the format be changed? What can the public expect during the upcoming season? What is the show's future?

To replace the personal introductions by Mr. Disney, so long a hallmark of the program, studio officials decided to make the new opening one which would reflect the entire Disney world.

It will consist of film clips from past Disney motion pictures, shorts, television shows, cartoons and footage of activity at such other Disney operations as Disneyland, expositions etc

Dick and Bob Sherman, the brother team which created such top hits as "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" for "Mary Poppins" and "Fortuesity" for the new "The Happiest Millionaire" have lengthened and added lyrics to the theme music The action on the screen will coincide with the words of the song Ten new openings of varying lengths will be made

The 1967-68 season begins tonight and is to consist of programs with widely-varying formats including live-action-adventure, cartoon, live-action-cartoon combinations and true life-adventure or nature shows.

All of the shows for the upcoming season will have felt Walt Disney's influence For years the studio has worked far into the future with its television product, and Walt personally participated in some phase of the creation of all the 1967-68 shows Even some of the programs to be broadcast during the 1968 69 season will have touches of Walt's unique magic.

Among the live-action shows set for this season are "The Fighting Prince of Donegal," a three - part swashbuckling costume drama about a young Irish prince who battles the might of the English throne to win freedom for his land. Top British stars Peter McEnery (who scored well in Disney's "The Moonspinners"), Susan Hampshire (who scored equally well in the studio's "The Three Lives of Thomasina"), Tom Adams, Gordon Jackson and Andrew Keir appear in the film, shot entirely on location in England.

Some of the finest footage of the Colorado River ever filmed is found in "Powell of the Colorado" an action-packed adventure about the first conquest of the mighty river Brian Keith and James Drury star.

Like "Powell of the Colorado," many of the live-action films scheduled were shot entirely on location and provide viewers with not only entertainment, but a close look at many foreign lands and widely-spread areas of this country — "Pablo and the Dancing Chihuahua," shot in the Arizona desert, "The Not So Lonely Lighthouse Keeper," filmed on the Channel Islands off the California Coast and "Wild Heart," filmed at Puget Sound, offer exciting stories combined with breathtaking scenery.

Cartoons are combined with live-action in such shows as "Water on the Brain," in which a brand-new Disney character, Moby Duck, is introduced to the public, and in "The Ranger of Brownstone." In the former, viewers are taken on a tour of the Pacific and many of its islands with Moby serving as guide, narrator, and in some cases, historian The latter concerns cartoon character J. Audobon Woodlore and a gang of the zaniest bears ever seen — on-or-off — home screens.

During past seasons, the annual show about Disneyland has been a magnet for home audiences This year, stay-at-homers will see Pirates of the Caribbean and the brand-new Tomorrowland

It wouldn't be a Disney television year without looking in on the activities of that frontier cub reporter, Gallegher. In the two part "Gallegher Out West," the enterprising young newshawk, once again played by Roger Mobley, matches wits with an unscrupulous land-grabber and helps solve a murder. The two new shows bring to 12 the total number of programs in this popular series.

The Disney formula of using many little-known professional performers and many completely unknown amateurs hired on location will again be followed A Mexican-American newsboy from Nogales, Arizona, a Seattle high schooler and a Chicago socialite will make their acting debuts on "The Wonderful World of Color" this season.

But stars are not forgotten.

*Donald Duck has been, and will continue to be, one of the frequent visitors on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color."*

Along with Brian Keith and James Drury, such top performers, both adult and child, as Forrest Tucker, John Carroll (who ended a 12-year retirement to act in the two-part "A Boy Called Nuthin' "), Ronnie Howard, Annette Funicello, Leon Ames and Arthur O Connell will be seen in major roles.

With the shows for the 1967-68 season already completed, the studio is steaming ahead on shows for the 1968-69 season. Most television producers would blanch at the thought of doing so, but NBC-TV has already exercised its option to broadcast the series for that year, which guarantees its a rare 15th birthday

## Rush of Theater Action Observed in Film Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

concentrates on booking shows geared to nonrepertory casts with a potentially wider audience appeal Last week that four-play series began with Eugene O Neill's "More Stately Mansions," starring Ingrid Bergman. The production is headed for New York

"We're not planning to become just tryout houses for Broadway shows," Martin points out. "Although it is conceivable that anything we do might have a later life."

The Inner City project is exploring a new way of stimulating youthful interest in drama. Other companies to perform for school audiences were set up a year ago with federal support in Rhode Island and New Orleans. The difference here is that instead of performing each season for pupils in the same grade, a single group of students are to attend performances through a three-year test period.

"What it really means is that 35,000 youngsters have been enrolled in an extensive drama course," says David Lunney, producing director.

He and Andre Gregory, the artistic director, initiated the scholastic series on Sept. 14 with a "Tartuffe" in which the central role is played by Louis Gossett, a Negro actor Such off-beat casting in the French classic is in line with Inner Circle's aim of interpreting theater in terms relevant to the background of minority groups

"It's easy to get actors to come to Los Angeles," Lonney reports. "Even though they won't have time to do TV or film work, they regard this as a showcase where their talents can be seen by a lot of show world "

Proximity to filmland affords another advantage to the theater, according to Norman Kean, general manager of APA.

"We're able to tap the technical talents of the studios for solution of stage problems," he says. "Our own acting company of 38 is continuously ours, so we don't need any screen acting recruits.

"But give the screen technicians a problem they haven't run up against before and they drop everything to help."

Quite obviously there's a lot of theatrical optimism as well as smog in the local air. Certainly due for revision is George Jean Nathan's famous crack at Los Angeles "as the place bad plays go when they die."

Insight — Outasight

## Darwin Returns, Has Unfavorable Mail

*With Darwin Debasker*

It's good to be back at the old grind after three glorious weeks of vacation. Yes, in case you hadn't noticed, my column has not appeared for three weeks, during which time I was holidaying in wonderful Wisconsin, visiting many of the state's hubs of activity — Fairwater, Mazomanie, Avalanche, Pigeon Falls, Weyerhauser, Mattoon and Fisk. Can you possibly imagine the thrill of watching a sunset at Avalanche, or the unparalleled serenity of any day at Fisk?

But after those three blissful weeks, it is far too unpleasant to return and discover unfavorable comments have raised against me during the interim.

In reply to a charge I made in my last column before vacation (Aug. 20), Robert C. Nelson, general manager of WBAY-TV at Green Bay, wrote a letter contending my position was faulty I had said Channel 2 was "short-changing" the public by pre-empting the "CBS Thur-day Night Movies" in order to present locally-originated films. It seems several of my readers wrote to WBAY, complaining about the decision.

I appreciate Mr. Nelson's reply although the station continued its support of the decision The basic reasoning behind the station's choice was explained by Mr Nelson:

"Our decision is not entirely an economic one, although the opportunity to net more income for our time is a factor also important is the best use of certain feature films we have under contract These have broad family appeal and can be most productively scheduled when the largest potential audience is available. We also know that since CBS buys feature rights on a two or more play basis, they return their films on another night to get maximum exposure, so that many of the Thursday night films will be appearing later this season on Friday nights "

That last sentence is important, and is the one factor that makes the pre-emptions more bearable. But I would be quick to point out to Mr. Nelson that many people are unable or unwilling to stay home Friday nights because of shopping, entertaining or other activities traditional throughout the years. For this group, and it is not small, the pre-emption removes the chance of seeing some of the best movies of recent years. For example, this Thursday CBS presents the Academy Award-winning film, "The Apartment." Channel 2 will show "The Seven-Year Itch," a good, but dated film. Even if "The Apartment" is shown on Friday night next spring or summer, many persons will either miss it or will have to go to great inconvenience by altering a schedule to see it, because of the original pre-emption.

Mr. Nelson believes Channel 2's films are of high quality: "Our Thursday night lineup of features will include many excellent pictures which we believe have a strong enough appeal for viewers so that they will compete favorably against network prime time programming." That may, in the long run, be true, but as case No. 1, it seems likely "The Apartment" would attract more viewers from "Dean Martin Show" than will "The Seven-Year Itch."

One aspect of Mr. Nelson's letter, though, cannot be passed by without defense. "I do not recall that you made similar comments regarding Channel 11, Green Bay, when they substituted one of their movies for prime time ABC programming every week last season, but perhaps you did " Mr. Nelson is correct up to a point Darwin Debasker did not comment on that move because Darwin Debasker became a Post-Crescent columnist only this past summer But Jingo, a columnist for quite a few seasons, did have some remarks to make on that pre-emption, and on more than one occasion None were in favor of the move.

It must be pointed out that I am quite touchy about local pre-emptions Whenever a network show is either delayed or removed entirely from the local programming, a judgment has been made, and far too often monetary motivation has triumphed over the public interest. This has been especially true during weekend non-prime time hours.

All three Green Bay channels have been guilty of the practice Channel 2 sacrificed "Camera Three" for quite a while before finally consenting to a delayed broadcast. Channel 5 found a local cooking show and "Focus" more to its liking than "The Smithsonian" and "Animal Secrets," two excellent series of children's show re-runs which had been pre-empted the first time around, too. Channel 11 thought 90 minutes of polka music far more vital than ABC's attempts at public interest shows.

Even today, Channel 2 insists on a polka show rather than CBS' Saturday news program. But in this area, I suppose that's culture stuff.



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# TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee
5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7—WSAU-TV, Wausau
9—WAOW-TV, Wausau
11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith For Today (C)
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6:45 a.m.
11 — This Is The Life
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — TV Chapel
7:05 a.m.
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
11 — The Christophers
5 — This Is The Life
6 — From the Dean's Desk
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
4 — Frontiers of Faith
6 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
8:00 a.m.
11 — Insight (C)
2 — Light Time
7 — Tom and Jerry
12—Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — This Is The Life
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — Lutheran Guideposts
11-9 — Milton The Monster (C)
7 — Underdog (C)
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
6 — The Sacred Heart (C)
9 a.m.
4 — The Christophers
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins (C)
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
4 — Your Library Story (C)
9:45 a.m.
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
10 a.m.
2 — Movie (C)
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Kids Klub
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6 — Discovery '67 (C)
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
9 — Movie
12—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
7 — NFL Football
11 a.m.
11 — Polka Varieties
4 — Sports Club
6 — Eye on Your City (C)
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
7 — Hour of Deliverance
11:30 a.m.

"Just look upon me as 'Richard Kimble's' fall replacement!"

4 — Bowling (C)
6 — Viewpoint (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — Dick Rodgers
Noon
9 — Dick Rodgers. (C)
5 — Meet The Press (C)
6 — Phil Silvers
7 — News
11 — Commentary (C)
12:05 p.m.
11 — Wells Fargo
12:15 p.m.
7 — Film Feature
12 — Packer Preview
12:30 p.m.
5 — Victory at Sea
11-6-9 — Issues and Answers (C)
7 — Insight (C)
12 — NFL Football. Detroit at Green Bay. (C)
2 — NFL Football, TBA.
1 p.m.
7 — NFL Football. (in progress)
5 — AFL Football. Boston vs. Oakland (C)
11 — Below the Sahara
4 — Movie
9 — Faith For Today
6 — Public Conference (C)
1:30 p.m.
6 — Movie
9 — Patterns For Living
2 p.m.
9 — ABC Scope

Peter Graves (left) captures Mark Lenard on "Mission: Impossible" tonight.

11 — The Detectives
2:30 p.m.
9 — Wisconsin Education Association
11 — The Rifleman
3 p.m.
6 — Perspective on Greatness
4 — College Bowl (C)
9 — Big Picture
11 — The Outlaws
3:30 p.m
9 — Discovery
4 — Open Question
2 — Zane Grey Theatre
5 — NFL Football (C)
12 — Gadabout Gaddis (C)
4 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
2-7 — I Love Lucy
12 — TBA
4 — Meet The Press
9 — Hall of Kings (C-R)
11 — Movie
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ted Mack (C)
4 — Somethin' Special: Paul Anka (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century (C)
9 — Dating Game (C)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Buck Owens (C)
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
4 — Murl Deusing Safari. (C)
9 — Newlywed Game. (C)
12 — One Step Beyond
11 — Dr. Pepper Salute
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Lassie.** Corey assists fire experts in trying to recap a burning oil well. (C)
11-6-9 — **Voyage to the Bottom of The Sea.** The Seaview crew battles a plot to blow up half the southern hemisphere, in which an underwater volcano is to explode. (C-Premere)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Gentle Ben.** (C)
4-5 — **Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.** The story of an old lighthouse keeper who makes friends with the sea life surrounding his lonely island. (C)
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. (C)
11-6-9 — **The FBI.** Inspector Irskine battles the Mafia and their attempts to recover its horse-race betting records by assassination. (C-Premere).
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — **Mothers-In-Law.** Comedy in which Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard play the mothers of a young couple about to be married. (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — **Bonanza.** Little Joe is wounded by renegade Indians when he and Hoss try to warn ranchers of approaching trouble. (C-Premere)
2-7-12 — **Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.** (C)
6 — Movie (C)
11-9 — **Movie.** "The Greatest Show on Earth". Charlton Heston, James Stewart, Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour.
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Mission Impossible.** Dan O'Herlihy plays the hijacker of Inca gold treasure. (C)
4-5 — **High Chaparral.** Victoria tries to overcome John Cannon's memories of his first wife and is offered two chances to leave the deteriorating marriage while Apaches lay siege to the ranch. (C)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — 100 Paintings
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
11 — Laramie
10:20 p.m.
6 — Eye Witness (C)
10:25 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
10:30 p.m.
6 — Movie (C)
4 — Tonight (C)
7 — Movie
11 — Laramie
2 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
11:15 a.m.
11 — Laramie
11:20 a.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven
12 Midnight
2 — Zane Gray Theatre
4 — News (C)
12:15 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
12:25 a.m.
5 — Topic (C)
12:30 a.m.
6 — News
12:45 a.m.
12 — News (C)

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Gunsmoke.** Matt is caught in the middle when feuding cattle lords bring their struggle for power to Dodge City during a massive cattle drive. (C)
4-5 — **Monkees.** Peter's desire to play the harp leads him into a pact with the devil. (C)
11-6-9 — **Cowboy in Africa.** Jim is captured by nomads while hunting wild horses in northern Kenya. (C)
7 p.m.
4-5 — **The Man From U.N.C.L.E.** — Agents Solo and Illya try to stop a mass murder. (C)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **The Lucy Show** (C)
11-6-9 — **The Rat Patrol.** The men are trapped on the desert without water. (C)


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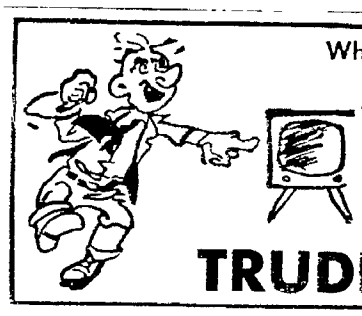

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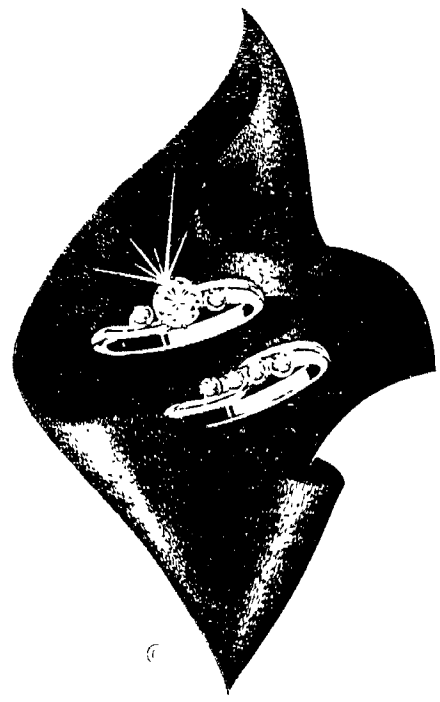

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Leading roles are played by Nancy Hsueh, Judson Laire (left) and Robert Burr in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," a new soap opera debuting Monday afternoon on CBS

**8 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Andy Griffith Show (C)**

4-5 — **Danny Thomas Hour.** Guests are Don Adams and Sid Caesar (C)

11-6-9 — **Felony Squad.** Sgt Stone goes undercover to contact a counterfeit money ring (C)

**8:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Family Affair.** Uncle Bill and Buffy share romantic troubles (C)

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Steven and Rodney clash over Betty and Adrienne Eddie pressures Leslie Harrington: Peyton arranges another accidental meeting (C)

**9 p.m.**

4-5 — **I Spy.** The boys try to save a fellow agent whose identity is about to be discovered behind the Iron Curtain (C)

11-6-9 — **Big Valley.** Victoria becomes the lone defender of a besieged mission under attack by three ruthless gunmen (C)

2-7-12 — **Carol Burnett Show (C)**

**10:00 p.m.**

2-11-4-5 — News (C)

7-6-9—News

**10:30 p.m.**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

6—Movie

2-12 — **Movie**

2 — **Movie**

11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**

**12 Midnight**

5 — **Marshal Dillon**

9 — **News**

2 — **Movie**

**12:15 a.m.**

4 — **Movie**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

**12:30**

6 — News (C)

**12:55 a.m.**

6 — **Movie**

## TUESDAY

**6:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Daktari.** District officer Hedley loses his job to an arrogant young native, and Judy the chimp stages a crime wave to make the new man look bad (C)

4-5 — **I Dream of Jeannie.** Jeannie is relegated to her bottle when her look-a-like-sister decides to eliminate all competition so she can have Tony all to herself (C)

11-6-9 — **Garrison's Gorillas.** The Gorillas rescue an infant from a heavily-guarded building (C)

**7 p.m.**

4-5 — **Jerry Lewis Show.** Martha Raye, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan will join Jerry in comedy sketches (C)

**7:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Red Skelton (C)**

11-6-9 — **The Invaders.** A blind girl helps Vincent find the link between an electronics wizard and the aliens running a resort lodge (C)

4-5 — **Movie. "Send Me No Flowers".** Rock Hudson, Doris Day Tony Randall. (C)

**8:30 p.m.**

11-6-9 — **N.Y.P.D. (C)**

7 — **Movie**

2-12 — **Good Morning World (C)**

**9 p.m.**

11 — **Alfred Hitchcock**

6-9 — **Hollywood Palace (C)**

2-12 — **CBS Reports (C)**

**10:00 p.m.**

6-7-9-12 — News

12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

**10:30 p.m.**

2 — **Perry Mason**

6 — **Movie**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

7 — News (C)

11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show**

12 — **Movie**

**11:00 p.m.**

7 — **Compass**

**11:30 p.m.**

2 — **Movie**

**12:00 a.m.**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

5 — **Marshal Dillon**

9 — **News**

**12:10 a.m.**

4—**Movie**

**12:30 a.m.**

6 — News (C)

**12:50 a.m.**

6 — **Movie**

## WEDNESDAY

**6:30 p.m.**

2 — **Vince Lombardi Show (C)**

7-12 — **Lost in Space (C)**

11-6-9 — **Custer.** Custer is assigned to escort a cattle drive through Indian country. (C)

4-5 — **The Virginian.** Trampas tracks his would-be killer. (C)

**7 p.m.**

2 — **Death Valley Days (C)**

**Shirley Knight** appears as a blind girl who lends unwilling assistance to Roy Thinnes on "The Invaders" Tuesday

**7:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillbillies.** The natives are dumbfounded by the weird manner in which the Clampetts comfort themselves upon occupying their newly inherited castle in England. (C)

11-9 — **Packerama (C)**

6 — **Second Hundred Years (C)**

**8 p.m.**

4-5 — **Bob Hope Comedy Special.** Bob's guests are Jimmy Durante, Jack Jones, Phyllis Diller, Kaye Stevens, Rowan and Martin. (C)

11-6-9 — **Movie. "Paradise Hawaiian Style".** Elvis Presley. (C)

2-7-12 — **Green Acres.** Arnold the pig falls in love with Mr Haney's dog Cynthia. (C)

**8:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **HE & SHE (C)**

**9 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Dundee and the Culhane (C)**

4-5 — **Run For Your Life.** Paul Bryon romances with a princess while his old chum Ramon (Fernando Lamas) matches wites with wealthy and beautiful Vera Miles during a Mediterranean cruise (C)

**10:00 p.m.**

7-9 — News

12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

**10:25 p.m.**

6 — **Movie (C)**

**10:30 p.m.**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**

2-7-12 — **Movie**

**12 Midnight**

2 — **Naked City**

9-4 — News

5 — **Marshal Dillon**

**12:15 a.m.**

4 — **Movie**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

**12:25 a.m.**

6 — News

**12:45 a.m.**

6 — **Movie**

## THURSDAY

**6:30 p.m.**

2-7-12 — **Cimarron Strip (C)**

4 — **Murl Deusing Safari (C)**

*Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine star in "The Apartment" on "CBS Thursday Night Movies." Channel 2 in Green Bay will pre-empt the showing of this Oscar-winning movie for a different film.*

5 — **Daniel Boone.** Israel is stranded in the wilderness. (C)

11 — **Bobby Olson Talent Hour (C)**

6-9 — **Batman (C)**

**7 p.m.**

11-6-9 — **The Flying Nun.** Sister Bertrille looks for a used car when the convent station wagon gives up the ghost (C)

**7:30 p.m.**

4-5 — **Ironside.** An elusive strangler who concentrates on lonely old ladies, provides an intriguing puzzle for Detective Ironside (C)

11-6-9 — **Bewitched (C)**

**8 p.m.**

2 — **Movie. "Seven Year Itch".** Marilyn Monroe

7-12 — **Movie. "The Apartment".** Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine.

11-6-9 — **That Girl.** Trouble starts when Ann Marie's father reads Don's unpublished novel before submitting it to a friend who is a publisher (C)

**8:30 p.m.**

4-5 — **Dragnet '67.** Sgt. Friday must face a police inquiry panel after fatally shooting a burglary suspect (C)

11-6-9 — **Peyton Place.** Betty blurts out her suspicions to Peyton. Dr. Rossi disputes the theory that Dr. Van Leyden committed suicide; Rita asks Elliots advice (C)

**9 p.m.**

4-5 — **Dean Martin Show.** Rosemary Clooney, Buddy Hackett, Minnie Pearl, comedian David Steinberg. (C)

6 — **Iron Horse (C)**

11-9 — **Good Company.** Lee Bailey visits Hugh Hefner, the PLAYBOY prince in his $1,000,000 mansion (C)

**9:30 p.m.**

11 — **Second Hundred Years (C)**

**10:25 p.m.**

6 — **Movie**

**10:30 p.m.**

11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show (C)**

2 — **Perry Mason**

4-5 — **Tonight Show (C)**

12 — **Movie**

7 — **Movie**

**11:30 p.m.**

2 — **Movie**

**12 Midnight**

4 — **News**

12 — **Peter Gunn**

5 — **Marshal Dillon**

9 — **News**

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

**6 a.m.**

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

**6:25 a.m.**

12 — Farm Report

**6:30 a.m.**

5 — Farm Digest (C)

12 — Sunrise Semester

2 — Movie

**6:45 a.m.**

4 — Cartoon Carnival

**6:55 a.m.**

11 — Top O' The Mornin

**7 a.m.**

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

2 — News (C)

**7:25 a.m.**

5 — Today's News (C)

**7:30 a.m.**

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

**7:45 a.m.**

6 — The King and Odie Show

**8 a.m.**

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

11 — Dennis the Menace

6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

**8:25 a.m.**

5 — Today's News (C)

**8:30 a.m.**

5 — Today Show (C)

11 — Romper Room

**9 a.m.**

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4 — Snap Judgement (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Snap Judgment (C)

9 — Film Shows

11 — NEWIST

12 — Candid Camera

6 — The Dating Game

**9:25 a.m.**

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

**9:30 a.m.**

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Dateline Hollywood

**9:55**

11 — The Children's Doctor (C)

**10 a.m.**

11-6-9 — Honeymoon Race

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Personality (C)

**10:30 a.m.**

11-6-9 — The Family Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

**11 a.m.**

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas (C)

**11:25 a.m.**

2 — News

**11:30 a.m.**

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

**11:45 a.m.**

2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

**11:55 p.m.**

4-5 — News

**Noon**

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

**12:05 p.m.**

12 — Mike Douglas

**12:15 p.m.**

5 — Dial for Dollars

**12:30 p.m.**

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

**12:55 p.m.**

4 — News

5 — News

**1 p.m.**

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Love Is A Man's Splendored Thing (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

**1:30 p.m.**

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

**1:55 p.m.**

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

**2 p.m.**

11-6-9 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

**2:25 p.m.**

2-7-12 — News

**2:30 p.m.**

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

**3 p.m.**

11-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

**3:25 p.m.**

4-5 — News (C)

**3:30 p.m.**

9 — Dateline: Hollywood

11 — It's Your Move

2-7 — As the World Turns

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)

12 — Search for Tomorrow

**3:45 p.m.**

12 — Guiding Light

**3:55 p.m.**

9 — The Children's Doctor

**4 p.m.**

7 — Movie

2 — Popeye (C)

4 — Theater at 4

6 — Early Show

9 — Cartoon Carnival

**4:00 p.m.**

11 — Bozo's Big Top (C)

12 — Cartoons (C)

**4:30 p.m.**

12 — Cartoons (C)

**5:00 p.m.**

2 — TBA

11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)

5 — Twilight Zone

12 — Leave It to Beaver

**5:25 p.m.**

4 — Newsmakers (C)

**5:30 p.m.**

12 — News (C)

11 — Mike Douglas

2-7—Walter Cronkite News (C)

4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)

**5:30**

6 — Peter Jennings (C)

9 — Rifleman

**6:00 p.m.**

9 — News

7 — Local News

2-4-5 — Local News (C)

**6:00**

6 — City Camera (C)

12 — News (C)

**6:10 p.m.**

5 — Weather (C)



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12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12 — News (C)
12:45 a.m.
6 — Movie

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.
**11-6-9 — Off to See the Wizard.** "Rhino", starring Robert Culp. Unusual film depicting efforts of an American scientist to save Africa's rare white rhino. (C)
**4-5 — Tarzan.** — Jai's elephant is accused of killing a commissioner, and, by law, must stand trial. (C)
**2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West.** Our agents foil an assassination attempt on a Mexican president. (C)

Elvis Presley and Suzanna Leigh enjoy a real feast in "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" on "Wednesday Night Movie."

7:30 p.m.
**4-5 — Star Trek.** The leader of an ancient green-like colony demands that the Enterprise crew join as permanent residents. (C)
2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle (C)
11-6-9 — Hondo (C)
8 p.m.
**2-7-12 — Movie. "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance".** James Stewart, Lee Marvin, John Wayne
**11-6-9 — Guns of Will Sonnett.** Will and Jeff are told that James Sonnett, for whom they have been searching, was killed (C)
8:30 p.m.
4 — Accidental Family (C)
5 — Focus (C)
9 p.m.
**4-5 — Bel Telephone Hour. "The Many Faces of Romeo and Juliet".** Four classic versions of Shakespeare's tale of the ill-fated lovers. (C)
**11-6-9 — Judd for The Defense (C)**
10:25 p.m.
6 — Movie
10:30 p.m.
11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
2 — Movie (C)
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)
9 — Movie
12 — Movie
7 — M-Squad
11:00 p.m
7 — Movie
12 Midnight
4 — News
9 — Christophers
5 — Movie
2 — Movie
12:10 a.m.
12 — Movie

*"Eric Hoffer: The Passionate State of Mind" is the subject of a CBS news special Tuesday Hoffer, longshoreman and philosopher, makes a point while being interviewed for the show by Eric Sevareid.*

12:15 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:50 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:25 a.m.
12 — News (C)

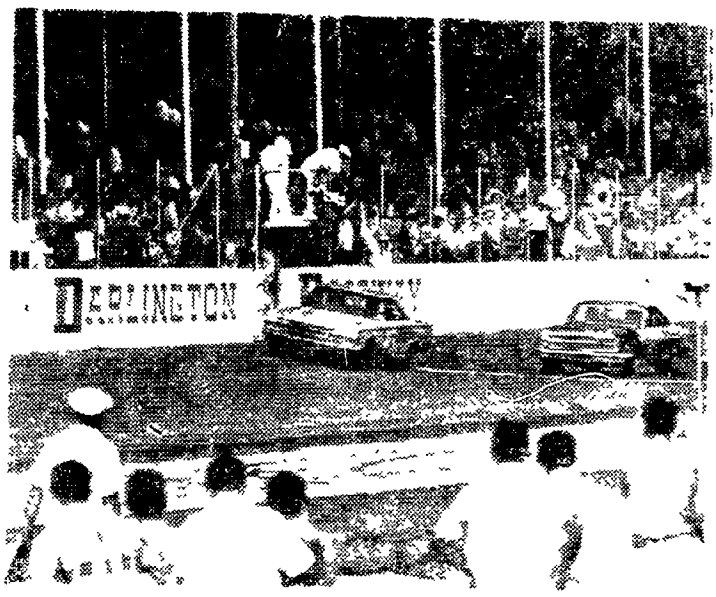
## SATURDAY

6:15
5 — Meditation and Social Security
6:25
12 — Morning Devotions
6:30 a.m.
2 — Famous Playhouse
4 — Today On The Farm (C)
12 — Summer Semester
5 — Mister Lister and His Friends
7 a.m.
11 — Kids Klassics
4 — Today On The Farm (C)
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Farm Scene
7:30 a.m.
4 — Birdman (C)
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

After a year's absence from the series, Frank Gorshin returns as The Riddler on "Batman" Thursday.

7:45 a.m.
6 — News
7:55 a.m.
6— Editorial
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4-5 — Super 6 (C)
11-6 — Casper (C)
9 — Agriculture Today
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Super President (C)
2-7-12 — The Herculoids (C)
9 — Porky Pig (C)
11-6 — The Fantastic Four (C)
9 a.m.
11-6-9 — Superman (C)
2-7-12 — Shazzan (C)
4-5 — Flintstones (C)
9:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)
10 a.m.
4 — Kid Stuff (C)
5 — Birdman (C)
2-7-12 — Moby Dick (C)
11-6-9 — King Kong (C)
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Superman—Aquaman (C)
4-5 — Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
11-6-9 — George of the Jungle (C)
10:45 p.m.
9 — Music Treasures
11 a.m.
11-6-9—The New Beatles (C)
4-5 — Top Cat (C)
2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)
11:30 a.m.
11 — American Bandstand
6-9 — Cartoons
2-7-12 — Johnny Quest (C)
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)
12 Noon
2-7-12—Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Bowling
5 — My Friend Flicka
9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)
4 — Bowling (C)
5 — My Friend Flicka (c)
9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Country Music Caravan (C)
2-7 — Road Runner (C)
12 — Rifleman
5 — Littlest Hobo
6 — Whirlybirds
1 p.m.
4-5 — Major League Baseball (C)
11 — Homestead
2 — Movie
7-12 — Movie
1:15 p.m.
11-6 — NCAA Football. Miami at Northwestern. (C)
1:30 p.m.
9 — Know Your County Government
1:45 p.m.
9 — City Hall Reports
2 p.m.
9 — Movie
2:45 p.m.
12 — U.S. Navy
3 p.m.
9 — Trails West
12 — Outer Limits
3:30 p.m.
7 — Bowling
2 — Ripcord
4 — Movie
5 — Northwest Passage. (C)
11-9 — Wide World of Sports. (C)
2 — Trails West
12 — Playhouse 12
4:30 p.m.
2 — Lost in Space. (C)
7 — Feature
6 — Wide World of Sports
5 p.m.
5 — Accidental Family (C)
7 — Petticoat Junction (C)
5:20 p.m.
4 — Packer Scouting Report. (C)
5:30 p.m.
7 — News (C)
2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz. (C)
6 — Good Company (C)
5 — Frank McGee Report (C)
9 — Buck Owens Show (C)
12 — Wisconsin — The Good Life (C)
6 p.m.
2-4-7-12 — News (C)
6-9 — News
5 — This Week in NFL
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason. (C)
4-5 — Maya. Terry visits a terrorized Indian village seeking a hunter who may be his father. (C)
9 — Dairyland Jubilee
11-6 — Dating Game (C)
7 p.m.
11-6 — Newlywed Game (C)
7:30 p.m.
2 — My Three Sons (C)
7-12 — Vince Lombardi Show. (C)
4-5 — Get Smart. (C)
8 p.m.
4-5 — Movie. "Pink Panther". Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine (C)
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. (C)
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Petticoat Junction. Betty Jo has a secret admirer. (C)
6 — Movie (C)
9 — Movie
11 — Iron Horse. (C)
7 — Good Morning World (C)
9 p.m.
2-17-12 — Mannix. (C)
9:30 p.m.
11 — Polka Festival
12:30 p.m.
11-9 — Country Music Caravan
2 — Road Runner (C)

*Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme sing together on "The Ed Sullivan Show" tonight.*




*Richard Petty gets the checkered flag for flashing across the finish line first in a race held earlier this year at the Darlington (S.C.) Speedway. Petty also won the famed Southern '500' at Darlington on Labor Day. Films will be seen on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday.*

12 — Rifleman
5 — Littlest Hobo
7 — Cartoon Time
10:00 p.m.
12-2-6-9 — News (C)
7 — News
10:15 p.m.
4-5 — News (C)
7 — Double Feature
10:25 p.m.
12 — NFL Roundup (C)
10:30 p.m.
11 — Hollywood Palace (C)
2 — Movie (C)
6 — Movie
4 — Movie (C)
5 — Movie
11:00 p.m.
9 — Piccadilly Palace
11:30 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven
11:55 p.m.
12 — Movie
12:00
2 — Movie
9 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — Movie
1:00 a.m.
4 — Movie
5 — Movie

# Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

***Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets***

SINGLES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ode to Billie Joe | Bobbie Gentry | (1) |
| ★2 | Reflections | Diana Ross & Supremes | (2) |
| 3. | Come Back When You Grow Up | Bobby Vee & Strangers | (3) |
| ★4. | Never My Love | Association | (10) |
| 5. | The Letter | Box Tops | (-) |
| ★6 | Heroes and Villains | Beach Boys | (9) |
| 7 | Apple Peaches, Pumpkin Pie | Jay & Techniques | (4) |
| ★8 | Thank the Lord for the Night Time | Neil Diamond | (-) |
| ★9. | San Franciscan Nights | Eric Burdon & Animals | (-) |
| 10 | I Dig Rock and Roll Music | Peter Paul & Mary | (-) |

★ — Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band | Beatles | (1) |
| 2 | Flowers | Rolling Stones | (2) |
| 3. | Groovin' | Young Rascals | (4) |
| 4. | Doors | | (5) |
| 5 | Headquarters | Monkees | (3) |
| 6. | With a Lot of Soul | Temptations | (7) |
| 7. | Reach Out | Four Tops | (9) |
| 8. | Aretha Arrives | Aretha Franklin | (10) |
| 9. | Surrealistic Pillow | Jefferson Airplane | (6) |
| 10. | Insight Out | Association | (8) |

SINGLES TO WATCH

Your Precious Love (Marvin Gaye & Tammi Terrell)
I'll Never Fall in Love Again (Tom Jones)
Child of Clay (Jimmie Rodgers)
You Keep Running Away (Four Tops)
People Are Strange (Doors)

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 17, 1967

## Sports Greatest Story Continues

The Green Bay Packers open their 49th season at Lambeau Field this afternoon against the Detroit Lions. The start of another National Football League season, following as it does straight victories in exhibition games, opens another chapter in one of the great stories of sports.

While the story contains periods of travail during the early 1950s and early 1950s the glittering success of the Packers since they were first organized in 1919 not only has given the team itself but the city and the whole state a niche in sports history.

Since entering the league in 1921 the Packers have won 10 NFL championships and the only world title yet played plus two division championships. In contrast with some other teams in the league, the Packers have gone through no decade since 1921 without winning at least one championship. In the 1960s under the mastery of Coach Vince Lombardi they won back to back championships in 1961-62 and 1965-66 plus a division title in 1960. This record under Coach Lombardi has come about through skillful blending of hard work, dedication, determination and talent which have made the Packers pre eminent in pro football. Those qualities might well be used as basic guides by those who seek success in other fields. As Coach Lombardi has often remarked, there is no easy way.

Based on their performances in the pre season games the Packers again this season appear to have the ingredients to add another championship season to the long list of titles the early, middle year and present day teams have compiled. This is the fervent hope of their hundreds of thousands of fans not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country and a hope based on a knowledge that the coaching staff and the players will continue to give that extra effort which spells success.

We in the Fox Cities are proud of the Packers. The team itself has shown its rightful pride in continuing a heritage of success which extends back almost a half century. Our best wishes and hopes go with the team in its quest for another successful chapter in a story that continues to be one of the great ones of sports history.

## Vietnam and the U.N.

With [illegible] Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and the [illegible] for President Johnson, the Administration [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Council [illegible] The outlook is dim.

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg [illegible] been in consultation with other Security Council delegates [illegible] a peace conference [illegible] on the Geneva conferences of 1954 and 1962 [illegible] could then be outlined [illegible] and disengagement of the forces of North and South Vietnam, withdrawal of all military forces except [illegible] control of North and South Vietnam [illegible] their [illegible] of the [illegible] some sort of settlement [illegible] unification without foreign interference and international supervision of the peace arrangement [illegible] North Vietnam [illegible] the other Geneva conferences [illegible] both would be invited to the [illegible] without them.

But unfortunately the Geneva conference of 1954 did not [illegible] by the Communists [illegible] South Vietnam [illegible] accords it felt under no obligation to enforce [illegible] supposed to [illegible] all of Vietnam [illegible] United States [illegible] this decision. In all probability Ho Chi Minh's government would have been the winner in such a plebiscite and all of Vietnam would now be under his Communist control. But in all probability [illegible] administration which fell heir to the problem of Vietnam would have settled for such a plebiscite in the light of what has happened with what appears to be stalemated war, the loss of 10,000 American lives to date and the tremendous political liability the war has become for President Johnson.

At this time it appears that Communist China, North Vietnam and the Soviet Union could all turn thumbs down on a new peace conference. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, while saying that he is interested if the new Vietnamese President calls for a bombing cessation, still reiterates that he wants to know what concessions Hanoi will make first. It may also just possibly be that the move by the United States to bring the matter to the Security Council is only a stratagem. If the Soviet Union turns down [illegible] proposal the expected anti United States and anti war sentiment expected to be voiced in the General Assembly which convenes in ten days will have to be muted. After all it would be the opposition and not the United States which refused to seek a settlement.

Senator Mansfield told a meeting of the Missouri Bar Association that "the logical sequence of greater U.S. involvement is still greater involvement until the monster of [illegible] over the entire southeast Asian mainland if not the whole world. The long night of violence in Vietnam will know no dawn until the world community can end the diplomatic inertia which has [illegible] reaction to Vietnam."

But it still appears that a great many United Nations member stations including some represented on the Security Council are of the opinion that the United States got itself into this mess and it is up to us alone to wiggle out.

## It's Citizenship Day!

Almost 11,000 other persons were in the baseball stadium at the [illegible] down of the American flag [illegible] but it took [illegible] the Star Spangled Banner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reporters [illegible] [illegible] taken [illegible] the [illegible] ball [illegible] [illegible] here we [illegible] the flag was getting [illegible]

The question [illegible] like [illegible] when and need [illegible] in silence [illegible] the National Anthem [illegible] tion's song does have words. They are in fact more American than the melody, [illegible] from an English drinking song.

It is [illegible] like the prejudice [illegible] persons talk [illegible] coons even in jest [illegible] being called [illegible] similar names. Is it so hard to remember that persons of all nationalities and ethnic background form America and should be treated and spoken of as equals?

Today is Citizenship Day. Let's celebrate it by beginning with the little things like singing the National Anthem when it's played or dropping certain prejudicial words from our vocabulary. Then perhaps we legitimately can wave the flag.

## Courtesy, Control, Cops

We [illegible] public [illegible] highways [illegible] dangerous [illegible] from the standpoint of [illegible] life and limb. We [illegible] are three [illegible] go long [illegible]

●We [illegible] courtesy [illegible] the [illegible] behind the wheel. We will [illegible] other drivers [illegible] discourteous [illegible] will [illegible] accident. We will never be [illegible] other drivers because we [illegible] by turning the other cheek [illegible] say to all the [illegible] world that the other drivers [illegible] our lives.

●We can always maintain complete physical control of our vehicles. We can only do this if our vehicles are in good repair and we know its mechanics. We must be able to realize at all times the necessity for keeping two hands on the steering wheel and fastening our seat belts.

●We can look out for cops. By doing this we will always be on the lookout for any foreign objects in front of us, to the sides and rear. By constantly looking for cops we will stay awake and discover ourselves finding things which would otherwise have been lost, by seeing things which would otherwise have been a danger.

Three things — three simple things — are all that are needed to be a safe driver.

People's Forum

## Rights Council in Favor of State Open Housing Statute

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council was encouraged to learn that the meeting of the Alliance of Cities to be held in Appleton on Sept. 21-22 will consider recommending that the Wisconsin Legislature enact a statewide open housing law covering single family residential housing.

The council wishes to go on record as strongly urging [illegible] and other representatives of [illegible] Fox Valley towns [illegible] this proposal. Just as we would not condone only partial treatment of a curable disease, so we cannot remain [illegible] with our present legislation which meets a fraction [illegible] need. We must have [illegible] legislation now, not only [illegible] cure of Milwaukee's problem but as preventive [illegible] development in other Wisconsin cities. A patchwork of local ordinances is no the answer.

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council, spanning Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Kaukauna, is a broadly based citizen organization concerned for the future health of its communities in this matter.

We trust that the Alliance of Cities will take constructive action and brief all assemblymen on the urgency of its reason for so doing.

William Herziger
Chairman for the
Board of the Fox Valley
Human Rights Council

Dead Sea Scrolls

Kraft Writes

## New Political Leaders in Israel Not About to Give Up Territory

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

BEIRUT — Conquering peoples are never very attractive and the Jews, or perhaps I should say we Jews, are no exception.

It is not pleasant to see, as I did recently in Israel, festive [illegible] other people, picking their way through newly acquired lands [illegible] the west bank of the Jordan while the Arabs stand by dumbly.

Kraft

It is less pleasant to hear the visitors in a new twist on an old anti-Semitic theme make fun of the villagers of Arab [illegible] cheap [illegible] even less pleasant to encounter a sudden abundant quotation of the Scripture [illegible] a king of [illegible] Israel's right [illegible] conquered lands.

But if these things are not pleasant, they are overriding facts of political life in Israel today. They have to be reckoned with, particularly as the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly brings the Near East to the surface of events again. The more so as they exclude an approach to settlement in the Near East which is especially dear to American [illegible]

U.S. — SOVIET PACT

I have in mind the so-called empirical approach implicit in the understanding worked out between the United States and the Soviet Union before the General Assembly closed its doors last July. The solution featured a formal Arab renunciation of belligerent [illegible]

There would then supposedly follow a scenario that has been brilliantly drawn by the [illegible] historian J. L. Talmon. There would be a gradual imperceptible sliding from a state of half war, half peace into a state of full peace from contact and cooperation in small things, such as sharing the waters of the Jordan, to sustained neighborly give and take in all spheres.

Not very long ago the empirical approach might have found strong backing in Israel. The older generation of political leaders, leading up to Premier Levi Eshkol and former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, were reared in the religion of social reform. They believed in good deeds not words. And in that spirit, confident that by good deeds Israel could win over her Arab neighbors, they accepted the half peace, half war situation from 1948 through 1967.

But the events of last spring, particularly the prewar showing of how little the Arabs had been won over, have discredited that approach. There has been brought to the very verge of power a new breed of Israeli politico. Leading up to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan [illegible] [illegible] The new [illegible] [illegible] Israel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] believed [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] could not learn [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the whole [illegible]

TWO POSSIBILITIES

If [illegible] there are two possibilities for the newly acquired territories on the west bank. The first is outright annexation by Israel. This by far the [illegible] outcome. With so actually [illegible] economic processes are already [illegible] [illegible] toward [illegible] take over.

[illegible] [illegible] drawbacks. It hard [illegible] the future Arab [illegible] [illegible]

The [illegible] possibility [illegible] [illegible] autonomous Arab [illegible] in the [illegible] The frontiers would be [illegible] [illegible] protection. But the [illegible] would be politically autonomous in its internal business. It would [illegible] economic [illegible] and administrative ties to Jordan [illegible] Israel [illegible] no doubt [illegible] arrangement would have [illegible] dangers. It would leave inside Israel a large Arab [illegible] which might eventual [illegible] [illegible] Arab revenge.

But against these dangers [illegible] advantages. The new [illegible] would [illegible] for the Palestinian Arabs who have been a source of agitation and trouble [illegible] the Arab states. It would offer [illegible] way to integrate the thousands of refugees into a going economy. And within the new state Jews and Arabs would actually be working together in all the various enterprises of daily life from trade through insurance to education.

To me anyhow the [illegible] seem abundantly justified. The more so as the need to import a new element into the [illegible] calculus of Arab Israeli [illegible] is daily underlined by events in the Arab world. But that is another story, which I will deal with in a subsequent column on the Arabs.

People's Forum

## Dairyman Thinks He Has It Pretty Good

After attending a meeting a while ago on milk marketing, etc., I felt almost disappointed [illegible] A minority of [illegible] [illegible] the meeting will question and [illegible] the effect [illegible] the government [illegible] a better living [illegible] [illegible] When you [illegible] the world nobody owes [illegible] anything. You are blessed with the God given right to live on this earth and I think we [illegible] extra [illegible] given the opportunity [illegible] America. Many people [illegible] up all [illegible] of money [illegible] value [illegible] from behind the Iron Curtain and people in many countries [illegible] [illegible] Mr. Farmer [illegible] ever [illegible] being hungry. We don't [illegible] [illegible] will all our [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] farmer who milks cows for a living know [illegible] the problems we have [illegible] we do have problems. We cannot expect the government [illegible] to [illegible] bigger [illegible] continue living on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] out [illegible] We must work together cooperatively to find [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] convenient [illegible] [illegible] If we [illegible] competition [illegible] in the future we better find a different way to make a living.

Let's not stand around and cry on each other's shoulders. Most of us are free to do what we can. God gave me a wonderful wife, children, parents, and the opportunity to be a farmer. I'll never get rich at this job but I sleep good at night knowing that maybe some people in this world won't be hungry tonight because of the efficiency of the United States farmer.

Yes, many people in America have it a lot better and easier than the farmers, but on the other hand we are more fortunate than some others. You can't keep up with everybody else so let's count the blessings we have and be glad for the person who has more instead of being envious of him.

The pioneers who founded this country didn't ask themselves who would gain the most when they sacrificed much to settle this country. Maybe it would do us each a lot of good to lose our freedom for just one day or to be really hungry just once.

Some of our fighting men in all the wars throughout the years died making the supreme sacrifice to preserve our freedom. They didn't ask for the job, they just did it. A good example for all people.

If you feel that farming is treating you so wrong, somebody is forcing you to farm. Sell your farm, Mr. Dairyman, or give it away and enjoy the wonderful opportunities with the guy on the greener side of the fence. Maybe you could trade places with some person in a foreign country who would gladly put up with all the trouble and inconveniences we have.

Norman Knuth Jr.
A Manitowoc County Dairyman

### Editor's Note

*People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used and the writer's signature [illegible] if he has a [illegible] [illegible] reason.*

Editor's Notebook

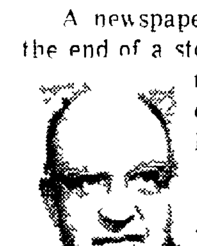
## Newsman Writes '30' To One Career and Starts Off on Another

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I was relieved of the task of writing this column this week when I received the following letter from Randy Haase:

Dear Boss:

A newspaperman customarily writes "30" to indicate the end of a story so I guess there could be some symbolism that I wrote "30" on my *Post-Crescent* career exactly 30 years to the day on which I started.



Torinus

It really hasn't seemed like 30 years. After graduating from the U. of W. I'd worked on a couple of western Wisconsin weeklies before coming to the P-C, a young fellow of German-Swiss ancestry from a German-Swiss community (with a few Scandinavians nearby) and was tossed into Menasha where I ran into such names as Michalkiewicz, Zelinski, Zielinski, Omachinski, Pawelkiewicz and Carl A to Z (Akstulewicz) and others on the Menasha Council, the Menasha Falcons and Menasha sport teams. What an initiation! Now, 30 years later, they spell easily.

The P-C had a three-person staff in the Twin Cities then, a growth from a single stringer in earlier days. I joined Charlotte McIntyre (now at Kimberly-Clark in public relations) and Tom Masterson (now in the Associated Press New York office after a long and varied overseas news career) in the office. That staff grew to more than 20 over the years.

We moved three times too, all in the same building at 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah, as the *Post-Crescent* operation and service to the Twin Cities grew. We started in a single room at the north end of the building and later moved to larger quarters in the south end.

We outgrew that too and they added the triangular tip to the Durham Building (now housing Ma[illegible] Dry cleaning) and they did it while we worked to the accompanying sounds of air hammers and carpenters' saws. Sometimes we had to flick plaster off the typewriter before running in a sheet of paper. Later we moved back into the north end again, but into much larger and remodeled quarters.

In those early north end days we used a bus courier system and sometimes in trying to get one more story in to the envelope missed the bus and had to chase it right into the Appleton city limits. Now [illegible] of the copy is transmitted electronically.

There were other changes along the way too, but perhaps the most drastic came when Post Corporation bought the *Twin City News-Record* and brought it out as a morning tab (so my switch to the Miles Kimball publication won't be an entirely new experience). But oh the trouble that old flatbed press gave us. The switch to piggy back operation for the TCNR came shortly after that press threw a main gear at 2 a.m. one morning in the middle of a run.

The 30 years haven't been long probably because they were fun. I know I made a lot of friends in those 30 years and I sincerely hope I made friends for *The Post-Crescent* too.

I had two months of deadline [illegible] communication but after putting the paper to bed for the last time, we — the wife and I — took off on a bit of a vacation.

Must say that the Chesapeake and Ohio ferry from Manitowoc to Ludington is a great way to get an early start on a vacation if you're heading to Michigan or Toronto or Expo 67. We took the midnight crossing and got an early driving start the next morning. Arrived in Toronto at 4 p.m. with ease.

Freeway driving is great for getting from one place to another but it's not so much for sight seeing. Put the kids to looking for various state licenses. They came up with 38 different states and provinces of Canada, including a Hawaii license spotted in a parking lot in Battle Creek, Mich.

Many areas in Michigan and Canada have been hard hit by Dutch elm disease. The countless dead and dying trees are a depressing sight. And if they don't do something fast about disposing of those dead elms, they'll have more problems. Doesn't seem that they are doing as much to fight the plague as we are in this area, although I have spotted some dead and dying trees in our rural area too.

Many Michigan cities have gone for greenery and city beautification although not as complete a rebuilding job as Appleton's College Avenue. Detroit, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and others. Some of them have developed shopping malls, pedestrians only, in their main business districts. Not all of the merchants were convinced of their value however. It appears that adequate parking close in is a necessary adjunct to a mall.

Among the highway signs we saw, but didn't get a chance to chase down the cities, were Marion, Clintonville and Fremont, all in Michigan. And the Ivanhoe is located quite appropriately on Appleton Street in Detroit.

The vacation also was a reunion with a lot of former staffers. Kit Carey, now managing editor for the University of Michigan publications at Ann Arbor; Lee Petitjean, now on the *Toledo Blade*; Jane Madsen, employed by a community weekly in Don Mills, a Toronto suburb (the weekly has 100,000 circulation) and Pat Wright, now on the staff of *Business Week* in Detroit. They all worked in the Twin City office at various times over quite a span of years.

Well, boss, now it is off to a new and exciting adventure — the start of a completely new newspaper. But believe me, the last 30 years have been great too.

30 — Randy Haase

### Railway Car Sealed

KWINITSA, B.C. (AP) — A seven-foot sea lion was destroyed when it strayed from nearby Skeena River and invaded a garden at this community's railway station. Game officials killed the 500-pound animal after it climbed aboard a railway flatcar.

# Being Glamorous Not Enough for Many Female Stars

BY DORIS KLEIN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just being glamorous, high salaried, celebrated and adored by the public isn't enough for some actresses.

They like to do a little business on the side

Like Polly Bergen, who's turning turtle oil into beauty poltice—and herself into a latter day Elizabeth Arden.

Or Jayne Meadows, China-born and a lifelong travel bug running a top-rated travel agency

There's ex-television Munster Pat Priest, who mixes mud in her kitchen blender to whip up batches of facial mask she's marketing as a teen age treatment.

And there's that recently retired corporation president Lucille Ball. After five years as head of Desilu Studios, she sold her majority stock holdings of $10 million—and still has more than a million coming for next season's acting in her television series

All take their businesses seriously By some sleight of hand some manage to devote full time to business while at the same time pursuing careers in television, movies and night clubs, taking care of boyfriends or husbands and children, visiting the hairdresser and having lunch with the girls.

"It just started out as something I was going to do with my left hand—way back here somewhere" says Polly Bergen

She's the 8 a m to 9 p m corporate head and guiding hand behind Oil of the Turtle products The rest of the time, she's the mother of three and the wife of Freddie Fields, one of Hollywood's top agents.

"I've become so absorbed in this thing that when someone offered me a script for a movie the other day. I said, 'Go away. Don't you see I'm too busy?'"

Jayne Meadows says her business manager thought it would be a good idea "to start a little business as a tax thing."

"I had a friend who knew something about the travel business, so we went into partnership," she says. "But I didn't know a thing about the travel business. In a way that helped

"I'd take little stacks of business cards to Hollywood parties and pass them out to friends I started calling people on the phone"

*Turtles put actress Polly Bergen in business — something for her dry skin which a chemist made from the oil of sea turtles Another successful actress-in business is Pat Priest shown on today's cover (APN Photos)*

**The** firm has prospered. monitored by Jayne's brother when Jayne is touring with her husband, television personality Steve Allen

For Polly Bergen, her business venture began over the bridge table

When I mentioned to a friend that I had trouble finding something for my dry skin, she suggested I see a chemist she knew," said Polly "The chemist made something up from oil of Caribbean sea turtles It was marvelous.

"Pretty soon I was giving away bottles to friends Then I went into the mail order business filling orders from my home"

One day Polly mentioned the product during a television interview

She was so deluged with orders she asked some department stores to carry the product a fluffy pink moisture cream in a pink aerosol container

She toured 40 cities for three months demonstrating Oil of the Turtle in department stores, appearing on radio and television being interviewed by reporters

"I never ever would have done that for a movie,' says Polly

The product has been so successful—it made its projected year's sales in three months— that Polly has come out with eight other products.

For Pat Priest, star of the Munsters television show and daughter of former U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, entering business was even more of a home enterprise

Her husband, Pierce, who's in the real estate business, met a man who told him about some marvelous mud in the Mojave Desert

"We went out to where there was a mountain of it," said Pat "It turned out it could do an amazing number of things —and made a superb facial masque"

Pat took the powder added water and mixed it in her kitchen blender" I had a chemist test it and I tried it on the neighbors,' she said "Everybody thought it was great

Pat conferred with packaging and production experts, came up with a psychedelic-looking package and is preparing to market the poultice to teen-agers

Joan Crawford travels so much as a director of the Pepsi Cola Co —150 000 miles last year—that she hardly has time for acting

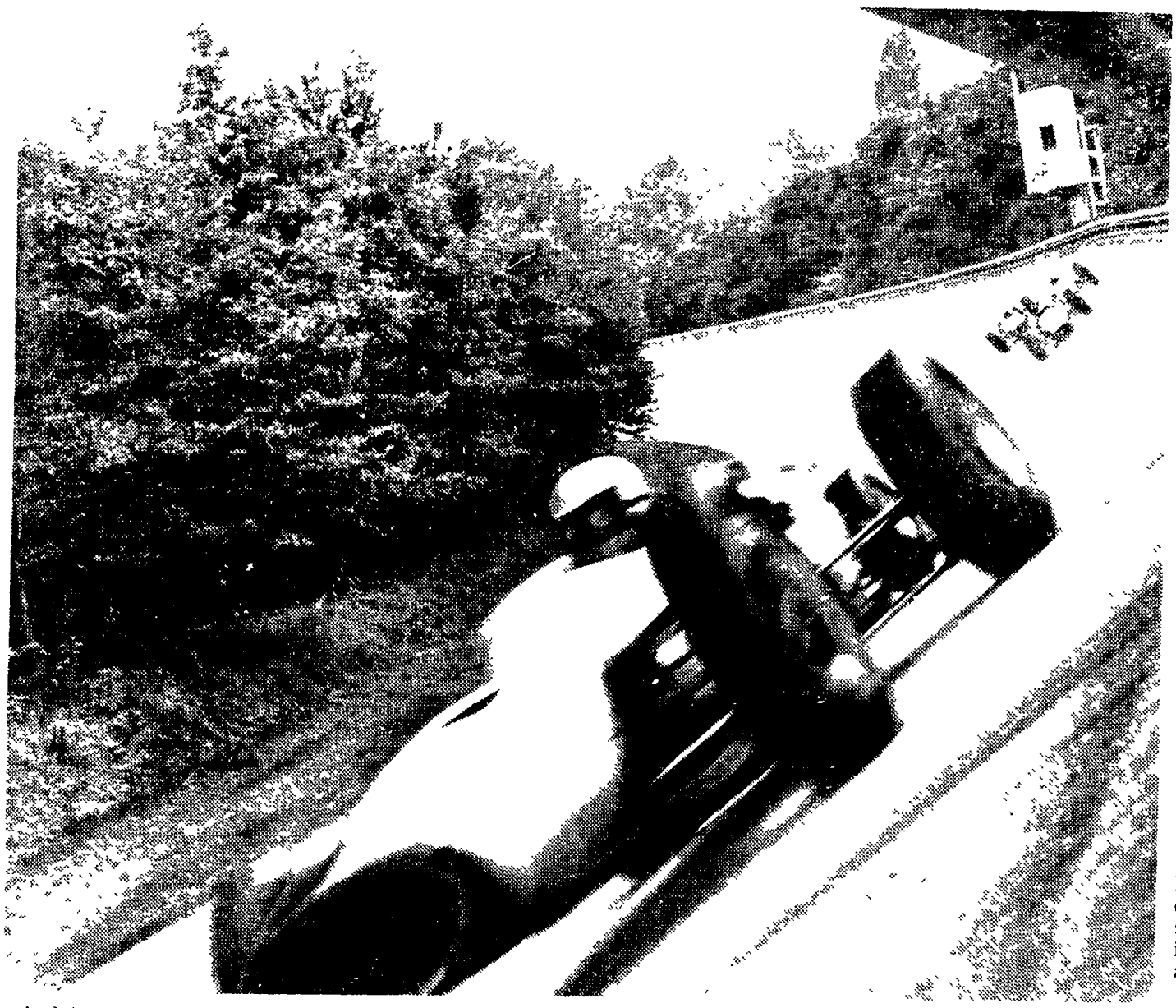
She inherited her directorship and a major block of stock in the company from her late husband Alfred Steele who was board chairman

The biggest corporate spread reigned over by any of the ladies was, until recently, headed by flame-haired Lucille Ball.

When their marriage broke up in 1960 Lucy bought husband Desi Arnaz' share of their Desilu television studios for $3 million

Suddenly, there was the zany Lucy presiding with a business pro's mind over the corporate affairs of Desilu She decided what series would be filmed, who would film them, and monitored the quality of the final product

In July, however, Lucy moved out of the president's chair when Gulf and Western Industries, now owner of Paramount Studios, bought out Desilu Chief stockholder Lucy walked away with an estimated $10 million.



*Acclaimed as one of the most excitingly photographed films ever, "Grand Prix" is scheduled to open a six-week run Wednesday at Menasha's Brin Theater. The film stars James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Yves Montand and Francoise Hardy plus a lineup of many of the world's top race drivers.*



NewspaperArchive.com

# Eddy Deserves Hall of Fame

*By David F. Wagner*

**Turn the World Around (Eddy Arnold, RCA).**

Since coming out of the fields of Tennessee (literally, I guess) over 20 years ago, Eddy Arnold has tried his level best to convince the loving country western world that embraced him that he is not a C-W singer ("I just sing") This campaign has been especially noticeable since he hit just as big in the pop world; a success that even had him filling in for Johnny Carson recently

Eddy doesn't wear the sparkling cowboy gear A plain, dark suit is good enough for him, though he has been seen in a plaid sport shirt on occasion Nary a twang or any kind of drawl will ever be detected, mainly because he doesn't insert one Most importantly, his singing style is free from all the cliches that have prevented some very talented men (like Buck Owens) from overcoming the degrading criticism of traditional C-W from so called sophisticated corners

Arnold's conscious efforts have paid off Although he doesn't follow a single tradition of C-W, he was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1966 In the meantime, his pop following has increased as well

His latest album is a perfect example of the Arnold style Quiet, refined — kind of a Perry Como of country music, though I must admit Eddy's more exciting He does "Release Me" (who doesn't these days?) just as I knew he would, but though predictable, it isn't disappointing Don Robertson contributes three songs, each quite nice — "Walk With Me," "I Guess I'll Never Understand" and "Love Finds a Way" The latter, along with "When There's a Fire in Your Heart" and the title, are performed with the Nashville Sounds.

Eddy is such a tasteful country singer that he runs the risk of becoming a bit bland Fortunately, he usually doesn't succumb

☆ ☆ ☆

**Soul in the Horn (Al Hirt, RCA).**

With more rhythm than real blues, Al aims for a Detroit sound and doesn't do too badly His unsuccessful, but tuff, single, "Honey Pot," heads the slate, but that's the only honey here. Al's gotten the sweet stuff out of his trumpet and some fairly good sounds result Best tunes are "Mess Around," "Calypsoul," "Sunday-Goin' to Meetin' Time" and "Harlem Hendoo." This is by far Hirt's best album in several years

☆ ☆ ☆

**Tom Jones (Parrot).**

Tom Jones has a big, black sound that rocked away from the raucous likes of "It's Not Unusual" and "What's New Pussycat?" to some standard material, doing songs and singer a world of good. Here the hits "Detroit City" and "Funny Familiar Forgotten Feelings" join up with emoted, rousing readings of "Sixteen Tons" (also a single), "Two Brothers" and "Cool Water." The biggest relief is that "Release Me" is NOT included.

**More & More of Tony Sandler & Ralph Young (Capitol).**

Capitol Record makes no bones — these guys are aiming at "easy listening" fans. That's misleading, because easy listening enthusiasts have rarely been wild about peppy night club acts; and that happens to be S&Y's only forte. On "I Love You and You Love Me," "Cabaret" and "S'posin'" the duo strikes a responsive cord, but when Rod McKuen-Jacques Brel's "If You Go Away" begins, I immediately yearn for "Marie," the preceding track.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Bobo Motion (Willie Bobo, Verve).**

Latin jazz percussionist Bobo is seeking a perfect blend — of Latin, jazz, pop, rock and R&B Perfect blends are more often successful when coffee and ciggies are the products Creative musical expression often comes out second best in such experiments. Though much farther from any perfect blend than the liner notes contend, Bobo has a listenable grouping of instrumentals and vocals, but the grouping is too easily forgotten. "Up, Up and Away," "Tuxedo Junction" and "La Bamba" are unexpected companions Considered one of the world's best percussionists, Bobo isn't as special as a singer.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Carryin' on With Johnny Cash & June Carter (Columbia).**

An average album is made very interesting by the inclusion of four good tracks — "Jackson" (so much better than Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood), Bob Dylan's "It Ain't Me Babe" and two Ray Charles tunes "I Got a Woman" and "What'd I Say" Where sometimes Johnny tends to get mired down over the course of an LP, June picks up the pace Above average for both.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Release Me (Engelbert Humperdinck, Parrot).**

With few vocal affectations, "Humpty-dumpty" tumbled out of the wall with an ubiquitous and universal sounding R&B song (Esther Phillips had the first hit version a few years ago) that everyone (country, pop, R&B) is doing If his voice has few surprises, it is rich enough to support a broad sampling of pop: "Quiet Nights," "This Is My Song" and "There Goes My Everything"

☆ ☆ ☆

**Born Under a Bad Sign (Albert King, Stax).**

An easy-going blues singer (quite the opposite of Otis Redding, head flower child — soul division — for the same label), King, at 43, isn't about to "bitch about things he's never seen" the way too many of my contemporaries insist on doing. Though more urban than down-home, there's a genuine old-timey quality here and it extends from "Laundromat Blues" through "Kansas City" to "The Very Thought of You" Interesting flute work on "I Almost Lost My Mind," and good, sparse accompaniment in general feels pretty good, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Finger-Lickin' Good (Lonnie Smith, Columbia).**

Colonel Sanders may not appreciate Lonnie's album title, but if the old gent ever swings, the music is likely to get to him. Smith plays a fair enough brand of soul organ, that curious combination of instrumental R&B and elementary jazz. In fact, famed jazz organist Jimmy Smith says Lonnie has a great future — but you know how those Smiths stick together. It's better to judge for yourself; on "My Babe" he has the best R&B feeling and the closest to outstanding jazz appears on "Sideman." Lonnie is still young, especially in jazz circles, but if he works hard and gives himself a little more room on a number he might turn into an important artist.

**Flowers (Rolling Stones, London).**

Best performance "Sittin' on a Fence"; best original composition: "Backstreet Girl." The Stones present a collection of older songs, five of which were hit singles. If there is a repeated cynicism in many of the numbers, it is because they have never pretended any sunny-bright innocence; and, too, a protective suspiciousness can help ease disappointment in life. While "Please Go Home," "Out of Time" and "Ride On, Baby" review the simplicity and freedom of earlier rock, and their own work, their best composition involves another tradition (French) that varies intriguingly from the English and American ballad. Still, it's all Stones as it shows there can be a father's little helper as well as mother's.

☆ ☆ ☆

**Album Potpourri:**

**Golden Greats by the Ventures (Liberty).** Most of the stock rock and roll instrumental classics are included in this danceable, if dated, collection All are familiar, with the best being "Honky Tonk," "Tequila," "Let's Go," "Wipe Out," "Rebel-Rouser" and their own "Walk, Don't Run" This is just another in a long line of LPs that have sold enough to establish the Ventures as rock's most successful instrumental combo.

**Kate Smith Here & Now! (RCA)** Kate has lost very little of her voice over the years since radio fans used to hear her sing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" She proves today's stage and film music is no problem for her Versions of "What Makes It Happen?," "Sherry!," "My Cup Runneth Over" and "And We Were Lovers" are very well done Even "That's Life" is acceptable

**The Stax-Volt Revue, Vol. 2 (Various Artists, Stax).** Carla Thomas, Eddie Floyd and Sam and Dave dominate this set, recorded live in Paris. (Otis Redding appears for one exciting track, "Try a Little Tenderness.") Carla is top on "Let Me Be Good to You," Eddie is all right on "Something You Got" and Sam and Dave excel on "Soothe Me."

**Barbara Eden (Dot.)** The star of "I Dream of Jeannie" is just as vibrant as a singer, but her choice of material for this first album is sad. If nobody ever sings "Rebel" or "Single Girl" again, the bad taste of those two awful excuses for music would linger on. But Barbara is agreeable on easy-going standards such as "Dream" and "Heartaches."

**Phenomenon (P.J. Proby, Liberty).** Adequate in his singing, but not particularly appealing. Proby even throws in a couple of unlikely songs from the 1950s — Hank Ballard's "Work With Me Annie" and "Ling Ting Tong," a flip side of a Buddy Knox single of all things All in all, quite routine

**In the Mod (Glenn Miller Orchestra, RCA).** An updated Miller group catches the proper spirit of middle of the road mod on "Chelsea Bridge" and "Walking Happy" Side one is best, if only because there is only one vocal, "Sherry!"

**I Believe (Anita Bryant, Columbia).** The former Miss America contestant continues her albums of faith songs The patriotic fervor of her last outing ("Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory") has been replaced by "I Believe," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Over the Rainbow," "The Impossible Dream" and seven more.

**Blew Mind (Hardtimes, World Pacific).** After reading that this group has broken up, it is hard to get excited about their album, which is average stuff anyway. The appeal the boys might have had died along with "Where the Action Is"

**Blooming Hits (Paul Mauriat, Philips).** Place a naked girl on the cover, paint her up a bit and offer mild instrumentals of today's pop ("Penny Lane," "This Is My Song") and Mauriat thinks he'll sell albums. He's probably right

**The Sounds of Our Times Play Music of the Flower Children (Capitol).** Under all the hoopla, this is still pretty unexciting material. The profound, or whatever it is they attempt.

**Concert in the Park (Andre Kostelanetz, Columbia).** "Great hits in march tempo" is the subtitle, and that pretty well explains it. "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Hello Dolly!" are two of the hits.

## RUDOLPH ON RECORD

# Virtuosity, But Not Yet Under Control

BY JACK RUDOLPH

PAGANINI

**Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 6. Viktor Tretyakov, violinist, with the Moscow Philharmonic, Neimye Yarvy conducting. Melodiya-Angel SR 40015 (Mono R 40015).**

Brilliant virtuosity is a basic requirement here and Tretyakov, 21-year-old winner of the 1966 Tchaikovsky Competition, has it to spare, although not under complete control. He produces a big, soaring tone with great drive and a sweeping attack but his bowing is often rough-edged. This appears to be his U.S. recording debut and he makes a vivid if somewhat unpolished impression.

* * *

SIBELIUS

**Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Swan of Tuonela. Halle Orchestra. Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Angel S 36425 (Mono 36425).**

Barbirolli achieves a crisp and pungent blend of the warm, colorful sonorities of the woodwinds and brasses with a white, frosty tone in the Halle strings, then proceeds to build the symphony to a shattering, whiplash conclusion. The dark, somber mood of the "Swan," punctuated by the mutter of drums, provides a vivid consrast to the symphony. An excellent, often exciting performance.

* * *

TCHAIKOVSKY

**Souvenir de Florence, Op. 70. Borodin String Quartet with Geurikh Talalyan, viola, and Mtislav Rostropovich, cello. Melodiya-Angel S 40036 (Mono R-40036).**

Otherwise known as the String Sextet in D Minor, the "Souvenir" gets a straightforward, Russian performance devoid of much of the schmalz with which Tchaikovsky is often plagued in this country. Unfortunately, the rough attack and a wiry string tone detracts from an otherwise virile recording.

* * *

FRENCH HORN -
DENNIS BRAIN

**The Art of Dennis Brain: Music of Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, Schumann, etc. Dennis Brain, French horn, with Gerald Moore, pianist, and various ensembles. Seraphim 60040 (Monaural only).**

Dennis Brain was acknowledged the finest horn player in the world when he died in a car crash a decade ago at the age of 36. He has dropped out of the catalogue with the rise of stereo but re-emerges in this set of pieces originally recorded between 1944 and 1953. Beautiful technique and tone but the French horn does not have firm staying quality by itself. A little goes a long way.

* * *

GUITAR-ANDRES SEGOVIA

**Segovia On Stage: Works of Handel, Bach, Scarlatti, Purcell, Duarte, Cassado. Andres Segovia, guitarist. Decca DL 710140 (Mono DL 10140).**

The guitar has much the same effect over the long pull as the French horn. It's beautiful but you can take only so much at a time, even from such a master as Segovia. The Duarte and Cassado pieces, having been written for the instrument, come off a bit better than the others, most of which are transcriptions by Segovia himself. Close miking and amplification give the guitar a brilliance and volume you wouldn't hear in a live performance.

* * *

PROKOFIEV

**Classical Symphony, Lieutenant Kije Suite, Overture on Hebrew Themes. Vienna New Symphony, Max Goberman conducting. Odessey 32-16-1184 (Mono 32-16-0083).**

Goberman had a feathery touch with frothy, cheerful music, and this recording is a pure delight. Perky, light-hearted and light-textured, the orchestra plays it with snap and vigor. The little known overture is especially charming but the rest of the recording holds its own in clean, effervescent sound.

* * *

VOCAL-FRANCO CORELLI

**Franco Corelli Sings "Granada and Other Romantic Songs. Franco Corelli, tenor, with orchestra conducted by Raffaele Mingardo. Capitol SP 8661 (Mono P 8661).**

Corelli, one of the finest operatic tenors of the day, is also a conscientious artist and he sings these light, popular love songs with considerable taste. Nothing very heavy, but if Goodman and the Beatles can mess around with serious music there's no law saying Corelli can't pick up a few bucks the easy way.

## TELEVISION

# *Battle of TV Ratings to Begin*

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the premiere of "Mannix" on CBS Saturday night, Sept. 16, all of the television networks' new programs were launched.

Now begins the annual period of industry nail-biting, to be concluded in late October or early November when the first meaningful audience survey is in—the season's "big Nielsen."

Although the first programs of 26 new series were packed into a two-week period this year, it still will take the dedicated viewer three weeks to complete his network rounds, sampling the new products. In the next month he is presumed to be deciding what he will watch on a regular basis for the rest of the season.

Meanwhile, the meters attached to sets in some 1,200 representative homes throughout the nation will record their viewing choices automatically. The published result of the survey literally will be a matter of life or death to some programs, with profits or losses running into millions of dollars.

The separation of the hits from the misses after a few broadcasts has become an annual, nervous television rite.

But this season, another element has been injected in the traditional ratings race. All three networks are enamored of programs called "specials."

All three networks plan more than 300 of them during the season. They run the gamut from variety shows and dramas to documentaries and sports events. Although there will be a few shown during the next few weeks, they will proliferate from the end of October—the end of daylight saving time and the beginning of holiday shopping time—through the winter months, when television viewing is at seasonal peak.

Network executives are bound to a policy of specials as a means of adding spice to viewing habits and adding sponsors to their shows.

Harve Bennett, head of ABC's West Coast programming, is typical: "We've got to try to stay abreast or even ahead of audience demands. And the feature package (network purchases of old motion pictures for broadcast) used on all three networks created, in effect, a 'special' every night in the week except one."

Bennett suggests that use of motion pictures has changed viewers' habit patterns, made them more willing to move from channel to channel and, in general, become more selective in their choice of television fare.

Privately, however, many executives believe that the networks, by preempting regular, sponsored programs three or four times a season for other programs with other sponsors, may be painting themselves into an awkward corner. A viewer expecting a western may depart when he finds a variety 'special' or a serious drama in place of a comedy.

More outspoken are independent producers.

Ed Friendly, a former network executive who currently is an independent producer of special programs to be shown on all three networks, is worried because of the widespread use of the word.

"Hell," he said, "they're calling everything a special this season, even programs in weekly series."

Desi Arnaz, independent producer of a situation comedy series chosen by NBC, is naturally concerned about the emphasis on specials—designed to be dessert—and the almost routine treatment now accorded the meat-and-potato series that week in and week out occupy air time.

"I just don't see what is so special about putting together a couple of television stars outside their own series, adding a singer and some dancers—and calling it a special. That's no special: we see that sort of thing all the time."

The freshet of variety one-shots headed by stars ranging from Debbie Reynolds and Rock Hudson, who are not around television much, to Jim Nabors and Dick Van Dyke, who are, has resulted in great demand for variety performers of stature and public interest.

The producer of a number of successful special variety programs last season recently was lining up guest stars—with emphasis on their amount of television exposure. He tried to sign Juliet Prowse for a show, but didn't get around to it immediately. When he did, he found she was already signed to be a guest star on three variety shows within a short period.

"Then I was glad I didn't have her—even variety guest stars are going to be overexposed this year," he complained.

Meanwhile, back on Madison Avenue, where the representatives of the sponsors build their preseason ulcers, there is apprehension that big audiences eager for something different may just not materialize.

The big test will come in the next couple of months. And, as it has been in other years with other fads, everybody's crystal ball is cloudy when trying to predict the turns and twists of public interest.

# TV REVIEW

## 'Africa'

**(ABC Special, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1967, 6-10 p.m.)**

If, for some crazy reason, the American Broadcasting Company had asked me what I felt was the best way to handle a program with the general title of "Africa," my answer would have been another question: "Which aspect?" When the ABC investigator replied, "Africa in general in one four-hour program," I would have said it to be impossible.

That, in essence, was my feeling when I first heard about the project a year ago. Realizing that Africa covers one-fifth of the world's land surface — larger than the United States, Europe, India, Japan and New Zealand combined, with room left over for most of Red China — and has nearly 300 million inhabitants, I felt a dozen such programs would barely scratch the surface.

After viewing the result which ABC-TV aired Sunday, Sept. 10, I feel my prediction was accurate. Although it was by far the most ambitious project ever undertaken by television, the final product was far from enlightening. Even the most superficial knowledge of the continent's existence and the faintest familiarity with the front page of a newspaper or a TV news report during the last decade was enough to prevent the program from being profound — or particularly informative.

"Africa" was brilliant in bits and pieces, but as a whole failed to present a cohesive front. In only one case — a discussion of South Africa near the end of the program — did "Africa" come close to "in-depth" coverage. The remainder too closely resembled a curious reverse type of super travelogue, whose primary intention was to advise people not to go there.

To cover Africa with even the vaguest type of comprehensiveness, ABC would need scores of four-hour programs. In fact, enough footage for scores of four-hour programs was shot (over 300 hours worth), which leads me to believe there was at last one better "Africa" left on the cutting room floor.

In "Africa," I firmly believe we have an example of TV trying to do too much; preferring to go out on the limb for a super spectacular rather than channeling the same amount of energy into a less ambitious project that could prove of lasting value. In this respect, TV would have to plead guilty on several counts in the last few years, but none (not even "Stage 67") with more blatant overestimation of what is possible than "Africa."

What should have been done? Or even, what COULD have been done? The following would have been helpful:

—Break the four hours into segments of two hours each. Viewer fatigue, and I don't mean mentally, can detract from a show's effectiveness.

—Concentrate on one aspect of the continent, instead of trying to do everything. For example, "Africa" skipped over subjects in a few minutes that easily could have been four hours each — animals and the land, history, tribalism, disease, education, sports, lively arts, slavery, colonialism and several others. Apartheid, a crushing practice of racial separation in South Africa, was the only subject carried off fairly well, and even that introduced only rudimentary elements.

When such a vast subject is examined all at once, selections of what to cover, what to ignore, must be made. As a result, historical reasons for certain developments — even many pertinent facts — went by the boards. For instance, in a very brief mention of slavery, not a single word was forwarded to point out that Asia as well as Western nations participated in the slave trade, yet the Asian impact was as strong as the Western.

The color of the special and, as pointed out previously, individual segments of it were outstanding. Enough good photography and spectacular scenery may even cause the industry to overlook the incredibly thin line of cohesiveness that poor moderator Gregory Peck tried to maintain while squinting at the teleprompter. Even worse, the unavoidable superficiality of the show may be applauded as a supreme accomplishment. Honors will be bestowed and ABC will smile broadly and count viewers (of which I hope there were many).

But somewhere behind the scenes, I hope somebody sits back and thinks about what might have been done if producers had been more reasonable in their goals. Africa is fascinating; "Africa" wasn't.

*By David F. Wagner*

# TV REVIEW



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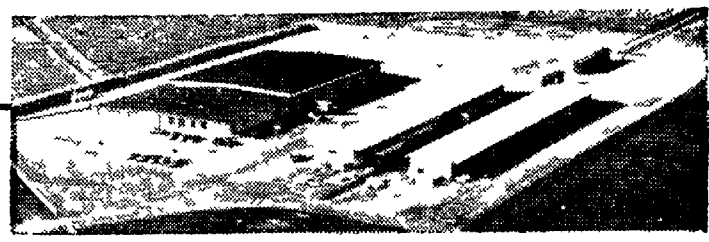

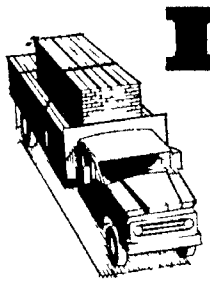

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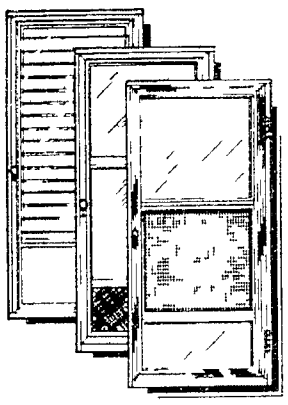

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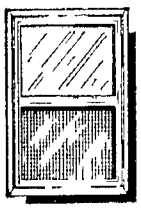

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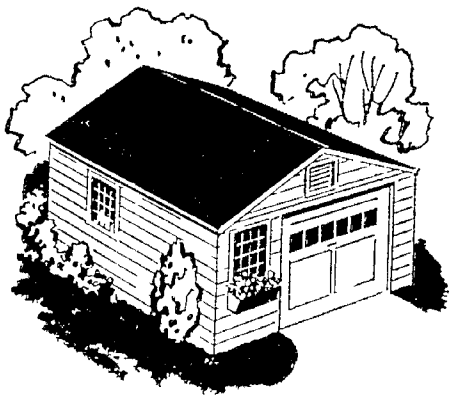

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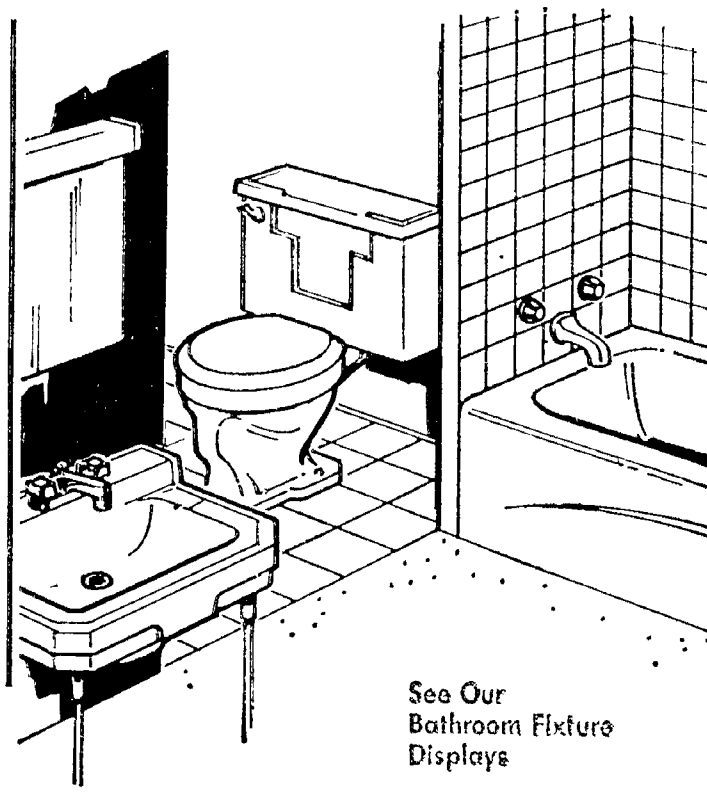

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